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# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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The Weather
SUNDAY
Cloudy, followed by showers.

# Today

**Money Bought Freedom. Dear, Simple Uncle Sam. Thanks to Monkey Cousins. Japan's General Warning.**

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

FLEISCHMANNS, N. Y., Aug. 18.

JOHN S. LABATT, Canadian brewer, is set free by his kidnapers, with nerves unstrung, eyes badly inflamed, from prolonged bandaging with adhesive tape. Canadian police seem to have found no way around our American custom of buying back a kidnaped man.

The Canadian officials' report spoke of a "cash transaction." The word "cash" was taken out before the report was published, but the cash was in the "transaction."

OUR GOVERNMENT'S efforts, aided by professors and agricultural experts, to keep down surplus wheat production, proves to be a success. Instead of surplus hundreds of millions of bushels, this country is short of wheat. Paying farmers cash NOT to plant wheat, plus the drought helped foreign countries that have wheat for sale.

WE ALSO HELPED one foreign country when this government took away all gold belonging to Americans and raised the price of the metal to thirty-five dollars an ounce.

England has the gold mines, the British-owned Rand in South Africa alone producing 57 per cent of the world's gold. We could not have done England a greater favor, had we, by law, added one dollar a pound to the price that Americans must pay for rubber, also controlled by Britain. Do you wonder the pound stands so far above the dollar, although both are on paper, no gold basis?

WE HAVE WISE MEN in our government, also in the foreground, or the background, some that a careful naturalist would classify as "boobs." Not boobs, however, were the gold mine owning schemers that put through the gold price rise. You are not surprised that one gold mine of the Rand, the "Robinson Deep Limited," of Witwatersrand, now working gold ore at a depth of eight thousand five hundred feet, should spend half a million dollars on an air-cooling plant, pumping 400,000 cubic feet of freezing air a minute into the depths of the mine to overcome the intense heat.

WITH TEMPERATURE comfortable, the men, underpaid African natives, will work harder, produce more ore, and engineers say it will be possible to sink and work the mine fifteen hundred feet deeper. Heaven knows how far down the gold may reach.

No NRA rules disturb the British mine owners that are trading their ounce of South African gold for thirty-five American dollars.

SILVER is the American metal. It is the only money known to seventy-five per cent of all human beings on earth. It could make this country independent of British gold from Africa and Canada, *and end depression by making money plentiful.*

But, beyond telling Americans "silver, like gold, is too good for you, hand it over," and printing a few silver certificates to pacify rampant silver men, this government has done nothing for silver, its own metal, thus far. Who is it that persuades the President to permit running the finances of this country as they would be run by a committee of pawn brokers, anxious for more customers?

THE WEEK'S most important news tells of a vaccine for infantile paralysis. Doctor John A. Kolmer, director of the research institute of cutaneous medicine, of Philadelphia, declared positively that his new vaccine makes human beings immune to infantile paralysis. Our humble alleged distant cousins the monkeys acted as living laboratories for experiment and supplied the vaccine that may prove a blessing to millions.

THE BLOOD OF MONKEYS is so much like human blood that it might be interchanged

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# DRISCOLL DUE FOR PLUM HELD BY LAWRENCE

**'Dark Horse' Now Slated For Revenue Collector; Kirk, Others Sidetracked.**

Western Pennsylvania will have a new Collector of Internal Revenue within two weeks, so that David L. Lawrence may assume full charge of the Democratic campaign in his capacity as state chairman.

William Driscoll, of 231 Edith street, Mt. Washington, will be named to succeed Lawrence, it was reported from authoritative sources. Driscoll is Lawrence's chief deputy. He was appointed one year ago by Lawrence.

For the last year Driscoll, who succeeded W. R. Stevenson, has been in charge of the field force, 53 men and women deputies. He held the same position during the Wilson administration.

Some time ago Lawrence said he would give up his fedral position. This was in keeping with orders of Secretary Morgenthau, who ruled that no Treasury employe should take part in party politics.

Many persons had believed James Kirk, city Treasurer, would sever his connections with the McNair administration to take over the federal job. Several other Democrats also had been rumored as successors to Lawrence.

Driscoll, while a Democrat, had never been considered of such timber as to merit one of the biggest plums Democratic leaders have to offer here.

He is well known in the federal building and has been in the government service many years. He is considered an expert on income tax collections.

Morgenthau's policy was reinforced yesterday by an order issued by the Civil Service Commission. All civil service employes of the Federal government are forbidden to engage in political activity during the campaign or on election day, except to cast their ballots.

In addition, the Commission has warned government officials and employes not under the Civil Service that they are prohibited from soliciting campaign contributions or to attempt any coercion of voters.

# SPANISH WAR VETS ARRIVING

Veterans who fought in the Spanish-American War are gathering here for the opening tonight of the thirty-sixth national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans. Nationally known military men and leaders in professional life were expected to attend.

The convention is to open with memorial services in the Nixon theater. Loud speakers will carry the addresses to the overflow crowd expected. Among the speakers are to be Supreme Court Justice Edward S. Mathias, of Ohio, a past commander-in-chief of the organization; Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing; William H. Armstrong, Commander-in-Chief; Justice Leon McCord, of the Alabama Supreme Court; County Commissioner C. C. McGovern and Mayor William N. McNair.

Commander Armstrong is to arrive this morning from Racine, Wis. He will be escorted to the William Penn Hotel from the Pennsylvania Railroad station at 11 o'clock by an armed detail in

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

## Willys Goes Abroad On New Honeymoon

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—John N. Willys, former ambassador to Poland, and his bride, the former Mrs. Florence Dolan, sailed on the Ile de France today for a two-months' tour of France, England, Belgium and Holland.

# King's Granddaughters Under Guard at Glamis In Fear of Kidnaping

GUARDED

(OTHER PICTURE: Page 2)

PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE

**Armed Men Watch Royal Guests in Macbeth's Castle**

**MORGAN'S 'FORT'**

**Financier, Host to York, Duchess Surrounded**

Universal Service.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Sunday)—Armed patrols surround Glamis Castle to protect the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, King George's grandchildren, from possible kidnaper's, the London Sunday Express today stated.

At Gannochy, 25 miles from the Scottish castle, where the Duke and Duchess of York, parents of the princesses, are the guests of J. P. Morgan's shooting party, even greater precautions are being taken, the Express stated.

H. R. H. Elizabeth

The guards there include two detectives who are Morgan's personal bodyguard and who go always armed, the newspaper adds.

The Express headlines its account, "The Mystery of Glamis," referring to the belief that it was in Glamis Castle that Lady Macbeth engineered the murder of Duncan, as told by Shakespeare.

**MYSTERY LETTERS**

The newspaper adds there are rumors that the Duke and Duchess of York are receiving anonymous letters, suggesting a plot is afoot to kidnap eight-year-old Elizabeth and her four-year-old sister.

In previous years, Princess Elizabeth and her nurse moved freely about the village of Glamis. This year, when the princess goes motoring, another car with a detective invariably follows, the Express said.

Gannochy Lodge, Morgan's residence, is "like a fortress," according to the Express reporter who tried to get in to see the American banker. Cars approaching the town of Edzell from any direction are scrutinized miles away from Gannochy and reports concerning them telephoned from road boxes by the Scottish Automobile Association.

# PASTOR KIDNAP STORY DOUBTED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Questions insinuating that R. H. Askew, "Four-Square Gospel" evangelist from Goldsboro, N. C., had "imagined" he was kidnaped by three men at Raleigh and held captive for four days were asked him late today.

While insisting in reply to one question that he had been kidnaped, Askew agreed in response to another that he might have suffered a nervous breakdown.

It was the opinion of Chief of Detectives Elkin Lewis that Askew has had a nervous breakdown. He declined, however, to comment on the story told by the 28-year-old minister.

W. A. Rorer, special agent of the Department of Justice in charge of the Nashville office, also withheld comment.

After Askew had been questioned throughout the day by Rorer, he was taken to detective headquarters. Chief Lewis asked:

**"Don't you think this whole**

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Three.)

## Duce and Wife Bid Frau Dollfuss Adieu

RICCIONE, Italy, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Frau Dollfuss, widow of the slain Chancellor of Austria, and her two children left by train today for Vienna after Premier Mussolini and his wife bade them farewell at the station.

On instruction from Mussolini a special coach was placed at their service for the trip.

Frau Dollfuss and her children went to Riccone shortly before Chancellor Dollfuss was killed July 25, and were expecting him to join them within a few days.

## Safety Belts Fail, Two Fliers Killed

MASSILLON, O., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Two men fell to their deaths from an open-cockpit plane here late today and the pilotless ship circled the city, crashing 400 yards from the men's bodies.

The two victims were Albert Myer, 31, manager of the Myer Airport here, and John Burwell, 39, of the Massillon Police Department. As the plane went into a spin at an altitude of 2,000 feet their safety belts broke and they were hurled out.

# 4 DIE AS GALE WRECKS HOME

International News Service.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Aug. 19.—Four persons, three women and one man, were killed here tonight when an 80-mile wind blew over an 80-foot brick chimney which demolished the upper floor of the county infirmary three miles west of here.

The chimney caved in the west dormitory and part of the main building, including the kitchen and principal dormitory.

The victims were Frank Jarvey, a paralyzed inmate, and three women.

Many of the 80 persons quartered in the building were retiring, and rushed from the structure partially clad.

The storm raged for almost two hours. Trees were uprooted in Houghton, windows smashed by the howling wind, and telephone poles felled.

Jarvis was standing at a window in the men's corridor watching the havoc being wrecked by the violent wind and rain storm, and was killed when flying debris crashed through the window.

The petrified inmates, many of them hospitalized for mental diseases, rushed to the yard of the infirmary and cowered in terror, flinching at the screams of the trapped women.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—A terrific wind and rain storm struck the Twin Cities and other parts of Minnesota tonight causing three deaths and considerable property damage.

## 4 Gunmen Rob East End Bakery

Nearly $100 was obtained by four armed bandits who held up four employes of the Duquesne Baking Company in the first floor office of its plant, 223 Auburn avenue, East End, late last night. The employes were forced to the floor as two of the thieves scooped up $27.96 the clerks were counting. Another bandit ran up to the second floor office and rifled the safe till of $43.24. A much larger sum in a locked vault could not be touched. A fourth bandit acted as lookout and chauffeur.

# Prince George in Net Of Marriage Plotters

BLED, Jugo-Slavia, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Prince George, the fourth of Great Britian's royal sons, was revealed today as the focal point of a plot—with its object matrimony.

The blood of the plotter is as royal a blue as that of the Prince, for a high authority said that it is King Alexander himself, who wishes to see Prince George marry Princess Marina, third daughter of Prince Nicholas and Princess Olga, of Greece.

Prince George is here now, at the express invitation of Jugo-Slavia's king and is staying as the King's guest in the royal summer palace.

The Prince, who flew all the way from London to Bled, spent a good part of the day chatting and walking with Princess Marina.

Prince George has been the center of matrimonial rumors for so long that the question is one of the standard topics of conversation in Europe.

For that matter, wherever George has traveled rumors that he might marry this, that or the other eligible young lady have followed him.

He sent feminine hearts fluttering all the way down the West Coast of America in 1928 when he visited the movieland of Southern California and later traveled on down to Chile.

Prince George likes to dance and the girls like to dance with him. In Hollywood he was often the companion at various parties of the petite June Collyer. Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford entertained him at Pickfair on that occasion.

For thrills, excitement, romance and mystery turn to the American Weekly, the big magazine with today's Sun-Telegraph, and read the first installment of "The Mating of Dan Yeo."

"New York has become completely hokum-minded theatrically," avers O. O. McIntyre in his "New York Day by Day" column in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow—and he tells why.

# 2,400 CONVICTS RIOT, FIRE PEN; 1 DEAD, 21 HURT

**Guards Fire Into Ranks of Disturbers, Print Shop Razed; Fugitives Sought.**

PONTIAC, Ill., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Twenty-two convicts were in the hospital tonight, three guards were less seriously injured, and the prison print shop lay in smouldering ruins as the aftermath of a riot which broke out today among the 2,400 inmates of the state reformatory.

Leo Pielk, 24, sentenced from Chicago, died as a result of his wounds. Pielk was sentenced to one to 10 years for grand larceny in 1932.

For more than an hour the battle raged between guards and convicts, and only volleys from guards' rifles directly at the prisoners brought quiet to the yard.

Several inmates were in serious condition, prison officials said. Damage to the print shop was estimated at $25,000.

**PEACE RESTORED**

Peace was established in the prison, which houses youths and young men convicted of felonies, an hour after the rioting broke out. Tonight prisoners resumed their routine with little evidence of the disturbance.

A squabble between two inmates precipitated the affray during the fourth inning of a baseball game between a prison team and the St. Nicholas Hotel team, of Springfield, Ill.

At the first sign of trouble, several convicts jumped into the fight, and soon the youths were milling about in disorder. Three prison officials attempted to quell the disturbance, but were pounced upon by leaders of the insurrection, and slightly injured.

**THREE GUARDS HURT**

They were Capt. Burt A. Davenport, Roy Shepherd, a guard, and H. K. McClintock, an instructor in the prison school.

A club which McClintock carried was seized and Davenport was struck over the head with it. The 50 guards on duty ordered all inmates to their cells.

Nine hundred prisoners of the south cellhouse were herded into their cells with little trouble. Inmates of the north cell block were marshalled to a court while a small band of the rioters fled to the prison print shop, and barricaded themselves.

As guards advanced on the print shop, the rioters set fire to the structure, and made a dash for the prison walls. Guards were ordered to fire over their heads in an effort to frighten them, but they were stopped only by a volley fired directly at them.

**BOYS FALL WOUNDED**

Eight or 10 fell wounded, and the guards succeeded in restoring order. Names of the wounded prisoners were not immediately available. Warden E. H. Lewis was absent from the prison at the time of the riot. His assistant, Thomas P. McCue, was in charge.

The print shop, a one-story brick structure was a total loss, officials said. A call for the Pontiac fire department was put in, but the prison gates were not opened until all prisoners had been rounded up. Only one wall of the building was standing when the firefighters were admitted and the smoke began to clear.

Tonight some guards began a check of all inmates, fearful that some might have escaped during the height of the confusion when both smoke and noise would have covered their movements.

## 2 Bombs Explode In Havana Store

HAVANA, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Two bombs wrapped to look like parcels exploded early tonight in Havana's largest department store during a rush hour, killing at least one person and wounding 13, including five women.

The one known victim was a woman, fashionably dressed, about 20, who could not be identified. The man who planted the bombs was first reported dead but was among those seriously injured. Physicians said he cannot live.

For the Thrilling Story of a Fabulous Treasure, a Golden-Haired Princess and a Mysterious Island in the South Seas

Turn to the AMERICAN WEEKLY MAGAZINE with today's SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH and read the opening chapters of "THE MATING OF DAN YEO"

By Otwell Binns

# Del Rio, Velez, Novarro Linked With Cagney in California's Red Probe

**Names Found Among Papers of Girl Communist**

**ACTOR ENRAGED**

**Movie 'Tough Guy' Says He's 100 Pct. American**

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The names of Lupe Velez, Dolores Del Rio and Ramon Navarro, as well as that of James Cagney, were brought today into District Attorney Neil McAllister's investigation of alleged support of Communistic activities by Hollywood movie stars.

The District Attorney announced he would seek an injunction in Superior Court next week to restrain Cagney from advocating or giving financial aid to Communism and would take similar action against the others if an inquiry at Los Angeles produced evidence that they had any connection with radicalism.

**NAMES ON SLIP**

Police Detectives Ray Kunz, a member of the police "Red" squad, said the names of the two Mexican actresses and Navarro, were found on a slip of paper among the effects of Caroline Decker, secretary of the Cannery and Agricultural Workers' Union, a Communist organization.

The names were listed without any comment.

Cagney, who denied at Hollywood yesterday that he had given money to radicals and asserted he was "against all 'isms except Americanism," reiterated his statements today. The movie "tough guy" said:

**"It appears to me that McAllister's actions are a bid for personal publicity at my expense.**

**"I will spend every dollar I have in the world to make him prove those charges, which are absolutely false."**

In turning the names of Miss Velez, Miss Del Rio and Navarro

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

# 2 FEARED DEAD IN 'STRATO' BAG

Universal Service.

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—Fears that Dr. Max Cosyns and Neree Vanderelst, Belgian stratosphere explorers, suffocated in their aluminum gondola after reaching a great height was expressed by a prominent Austrian scientist tonight.

Cosyns and Vanderelst took off from Hour-Havenne, Belgium, at 6:17 a. m. (1:17 a. m., eastern daylight time) today. Tonight their balloon drifted over an erratic, apparently uncontrolled course in the triangle formed by the frontiers of Austria, Jugo-Slavia, and Hungary. For two hours it hung crazily at a 3,200-foot altitude with the occupants, if they are still alive, making no effort to land, then drifted across Jugo-Slavia and into Rumania at about 11 p. m.

Austrian airmen also joined in expressing fears that something must have gone wrong with the apparatus that was to feed the two adventurers oxygen when they reached the stratosphere.

In addition, there was the added ominous implication in the fact that no radio messages have been received from the aluminum gondola. The two airmen had promised to keep in contact with their base.

**Pond, Sabelli Missing, Fear for Fliers**

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(Sunday.)—(AP.)—Anxiety grew here and in Paris and Dublin as the midnight hour passed and no word or sign had been received from George Pond and Cesare Sabelli, who hopped off from Rome this morning with Dublin their goal on a trip back to New York.

Pond and Sabelli had spent the last several weeks as guests of the Italian aviation corps after their trans-Atlantic flight which they started from New York on May 14, attempting a New York-to-Rome flight. They landed at Moy, Ireland.

## Woman Hiccoughs 17 Days, No Relief

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(INS.)—Almost every second today Mrs. Homer McCormick hiccoughed—her 17-day attack as acute as when it started.

And almost every minute, it seemed, suggested cures poured into her home by special messenger, postman and telephone. Suggestions ranged from iced champagne sipped slowly to mental therapeutics. None proved successful.

The only relief Mrs. McCormick experienced was when sedatives induced her to sleep.

"Unfortunately many persons neglect and even abuse their eyes," writes Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph. And Dr. Copeland gives some practical advice on the care of the eyes.

RED ANGEL?

DOLORES DEL RIO

# JOHNSON STAYS IN NRA SHAKEUP

By EDWARD L. RODDAN,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Despite the proposed drastic reorganization of NRA, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator, announced today that he will continue to serve at the request of President Roosevelt.

Smiling and happy, Johnson emerged from a long White House interview with the President and said:

**"The President said I could not get away from NRA. I've got to stay here with my feet nailed to the floor."**

Asked if he intended to do so, Johnson replied:

**"Of course."**

For more than an hour the Chief Executive discussed with Johnson the proposal to substitute a new form of administration for the numerous codes under which industry is now functioning.

The basic plan is to supplant the single administrator with a commission. Johnson said recently the new commission should function like the War Industries Board or the board of directors of a well managed corporation.

In his conference with the President, Johnson said only general principles were discussed because the specific plan of reorganization is not yet ready for submission to the White House. He added that he would have an important statement to make Monday.

Announcement that Johnson would stay on the job as NRA head man set at rest a host of rumors to the effect that he wanted to quit and also that President Roosevelt was dissatisfied with his work and was anxious to have him step down.

The administration is proceeding slowly with the reorganization plan, which is being drafted by Johnson and Donald Richberg, and it will be some months perhaps before the actual change is made.

## Lady Peel Sails To See Titled Son

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Beatrice Lillie, comedienne—Lady Peel in private life—sailed today on the liner Ile de France for England to visit her 13-year-old son.

The boy succeeded Sir Robert Peel to the baronetcy upon the death of his father several months ago.

# HITLER GETS 40 MILLION 'JA'S' TODAY

**German People Go to Polls To Approve Leader's Grab Of von Hindenburg Office.**

**'No's' Don't Count in Ballot For Der Fuehrer Who Led Nation to Verge of War.**

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service.

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BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Germany takes the oath to Hitler tomorrow.

Exactly as the army lined up seven hours after the death of Hindenburg and swore fealty to Hitler because Reichswehr Minister von Blomberg ordered them to do so, tomorrow the German people will line up and in "plebiscite" record their 40,000,000-odd "ja" votes for their Commander-in-Chief, President, Chancellor, Leader and Caesar—Adolf Hitler.

They say that during the swearing in of the Reichswehr a recalcitrant colonel, major or whatnot dropped his hand and kept his mouth shut when the oath was repeated. That, if true at all, meant nothing except a bit of bravado on the part of an adventurously conscientious man. So tomorrow it will mean nothing if a few million Germans drop their hands and refuse to take the oath—stay at home or even go so far as to vote "no."

**FREE VOTE ARRANGED**

It will be a free vote. It will be a secret vote. There is no control of the ballot. Nobody will know how anybody else voted. Certainly not in the larger communities.

But there are a number of reasons why a vast majority of Germans will vote "yes" on the question of the ballot, "Dost thou, German man, or thou, German woman, agree" on Hitler becoming Reichspresident.

First, because there is nothing to do but agree. Suppose they all disagreed or the majority disagreed. Does anybody imagine Hitler will thereupon resign? This is the first question any German will ask himself, and the answer is obviously no.

Second, because despite Germany's present economic condition, lower than any time since the depth of the inflation period and almost comparable to wartime; despite her complete foreign political isolation, despite the fact that just a fortnight ago she barely escaped a war that would have divided her and left her in the condition she was before 1870, the majority of the German people are still sincerely for Hitler.

It is, of course, true that the German people are still sincerely for Hitler.

**BRINK OF DISASTER**

It is, of course, true that the German people still have not the faintest idea how near to conclusive disaster they came the day when Chancellor Dollfuss, of Austria, fell under a Nazi bullet. They do not realize that Germany was

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

## Vienna Rebel Hangs, 34 Get Life Terms

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Johann Domes, 33, former soldier, was hanged today three hours after his conviction of taking part in the Nazi putsch of July 25.

Two other Nazis, sentenced to hang at Innsbruck, were given commutations reducing their sentences to life imprisonment.

Fourteen Nazis were sentenced to life imprisonment here, and 18 at Innsbruck were turned over to ordinary courts by the court martial.

# So He Took the $50,000 And Married the Girl

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—So he took the $50,000—bought a house in Flushing, married the girl, and sailed away with her on a Havana honeymoon.

Frederick Krakenberg did those dream-sounding things this afternoon, culminating a romance of several years with Joan Lautern in a wedding at the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. He's a New York letter carrier who sold an Irish Hospital Sweepstakes ticket for $50,000, and is keeping his job.

The bride for the past nine years has been an employe in the safety department of the Westchester Lighting Company in Mount Vernon.

Krakenberg and his bride have been friends for years. Two years ago they decided to get married as soon as they could save enough money to buy a home. Last spring Krakenberg held a ticket on a horse that was drawn in the Sweepstakes. Before the race he sold the ticket for $50,000. The horse came in third and the purchaser of the ticket drew $49,000.

The first thing the letter carrier did with his winnings was to buy a house in Flushing and tell his sweetheart to set the date for her wedding.

Mrs. Krakenberg gave up her job last week and will devote her time to her new house in Flushing. Mr. Krakenberg will continue to carry letters for the present at least.

Everyone, particularly baseball fans, will get a thrill out of "Diamond Lane"—tomorrow's daily short story in the Sun-Telegraph telling how the "dumb" third-sacker, when the score was tied, won the game with an unexpected home run.

"No man understands a woman" and other sayings in the same category cause more domestic tragedies than all other provocations put together, claims Elsie Robinson discussing the "Secret Fear" in her "Listen, World!" column in the daily Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.

# 'Burlesque Show' Legislature Makes Huey Long Dictator of Louisiana

## SENATOR GRABS CLUB TO CRUSH NEW ORLEANS

### Kingfish, in Ribald Session, 'Railroads' Laws He'll Use In War on Rebellious City.

International News Service.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 18.—Senator Huey P. Long's mailed fist was poised today to encircle the city of New Orleans in a vice-like stranglehold.

In a five-day extraordinary session, summoned at the Kingfish's command apparently with the single objective of giving him undisputed control of the rebellious seaport city, the Louisiana Legislature endowed the Long-dominated state administration with powers unknown in the south since the carpetbag era.

Long emerged today as Louisiana's uncrowned king—a dictator in fact, however unofficial.

In sessions marked by fist fights and the ribaldry of a burlesque show, the Legislature gave the administration virtually unlimited police powers through a state constabulary and broad use of the state militia, with extraordinary powers of clemency, provided for a sweeping investigation of Long's enemies in the New Orleans municipal government, increased control of the election machinery, and, in measure after measure, struck telling blows at the city that dared flout the authority of Louisiana's self-proclaimed dictator.

**BLOW AT NEW ORLEANS**

Paving the way for taking complete charge of the New Orleans government, the Long-controlled Senate last night, before adjournment, amended the city charter bill to prohibit the swearing of special police without the consent of the Governor.

This struck at the heart of New Orleans' defense against Long's power. Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley summoned into service and armed 1,300 special policemen two weeks ago when the administration seized control of the city registration office by force of arms through the National Guard.

A "Seabury" investigation of New Orleans municipal and parish offices held by members of the "old guard" Democratic organization, powerful city ring in revolt against Long, met final approval in the Senate shortly before midnight.

**HUEY'S 'OK' GOVERNOR**

Long commanded his ally, Gov. Oscar K. (O. K. Huey) Allen to summon the Legislature into session, laid down the law to his followers in a series of caucuses, and saw the body grind steady approval to each measure to clean up the business and adjourn in the five-day minimum set by law.

The final day of the session found Long complete master of the situation.

In 80 minutes Long forced approval of his entire slate through the Senate committee.

Wise-cracking, alternately wheedling and issuing imperious commands, Long overrode weak opposition and whipped his measures through with the efficiency of a dock foreman directing a gang of roustabouts.

### N. Orleans 'Thumbs Nose' At Huey Long's War Club

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—(INS.)—Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, the man who would break Huey P. Long, today shouted a ringing defiance at the Kingfish and his "puppet" Legislature.

Thumbing a figurative nose at the acts of the extraordinary session of the Legislature in conferring on the Long machine dictatorial powers unequalled in the state's history, the strapping scion of Louisiana aristocracy issued a virtual declaration of war against his bitter political enemy. He declared:

**"Let me warn you right now, Huey Long, that the acts of the Legislature do not permit you to have armed men at the polls.**

**"Any of your henchmen you think you can swear in to go around the polls armed are going to be locked up in jail—and and I intend to see there are a sufficient number of men to see the law is enforced."**

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## 'Fixed' Devices For Gambling Seized

W. J. McGowan — Lt. Walter Mullen
*A Magistrate and a 'Device'*

*Pity Poor Caspar Milquetoast!*

*The Directions! Catch On?*

### Racket to Control Winnings Charged After Club Raids

Seizure of six slot machines and two marble machines in raids on the Elks' Club and the Keystone Athletic Club yesterday had uncovered what police called a "racket" in fixing machines to reduce the chances of winning.

A card found by police among the equipment for the marble machines confiscated at the Elks' Club directed a method for tilting the rear legs of the machine to make the balls roll faster, to reduce the chances of their dropping into winning holes.

Three men arrested in the Elks' Club for keeping gambling devices were held over until next Friday, pending the action of the city law department, which is to determine the law on the operation of such machines. Robert Platt, 35, of 414 McKee place, owner of the machines, said he had a city license to operate them.

Edward J. Jones, bookkeeper of the Keystone Club, was fined $50 or 30 days in jail by Magistrate J. W. McGowan on a charge of operating the slot machines seized in his club.

## KILLED WIDOW, STEWARD SAYS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Arthur Wilson, erstwhile young ship's steward arrested in a Caribbean port, told a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, in the presence of officers, he was writing a statement admitting that he killed Mrs. Irene Debolt, 30, wealthy Cleveland widow, in the desert near Van Horn, Tex., nine months ago.

The train carrying Wilson and two officers, Roy D. Jackson, El Paso District Attorney, and Sheriff A. A. Anderson, on the last lap of their trip from the island of Trinidad back to El Paso, stopped here 30 minutes this afternoon. Wilson said to interviewers:

**"I am writing the confession because the officers have been so darned nice to me. I probably would have confessed when I was arrested at Trinidad if the officers had approached me properly."**

The former Cleveland steel chemist continued:

**"When I was first arrested, I did not plan to make a confession in writing, but intended to discuss the murder in court. The officers have treated me so humanely on the trip that I decided to tell them all. My conscience feels much better since I have it all off my shoulders."**

Wilson, who was neatly groomed, appeared unworried.

## CHILD PLAGUE VACCINE HAILED AS SUCCESSFUL

### Temple Scientist Relates How He and Woman Aide Braved Death in Tests.

By PAUL M'CONOMY
International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—A serum for the prevention of one of mankind's most dangerous ailments—pneumonia—is the new objective of Dr. John A. Kolmer, noted immunologist, who has just discovered what he declares to be the world's first successful vaccine against infantile paralysis.

The energetic scientist, who heads the medical staff of Temple University here, made this disclosure today after describing the unusual experiments which resulted in devising the anti-paralysis vaccine. He declared:

**"At present I am attempting to prepare a serum for the prevention of pneumonia.**

**"I hope to be successful with it in the course of time."**

**TWO RISKED LIVES**

Declining to disclose details of his new experiments, he preferred to discuss the research work already done on the anti-paralysis serum he injected into his own veins and those of a laboratory assistant.

Both Dr. Kolmer and his assistant, attractive Anna M. Rule, risked their lives to demonstrate the success of the new vaccine. It contains the virus of the deadly poliomyelitis, which is the medical term for infantile paralysis.

**NO ILL EFFECTS**

Dr. Kolmer declared:

**"I am convinced that the vaccine is entirely successful.**

**"Neither of us suffered any ill effects from the injections.**

**"Miss Rule volunteered to submit to the injections of the serum and displayed the highest courage in the face of possible death.**

**"The vaccine is available now to ward off any possible epidemics of acute anterior poliomyelitis."**

Miss Rule, who received her laboratory training from Dr. Kolmer, is in Nova Scotia for a brief rest. The immunoligist expressed great faith in his 35-year-old laboratory assistant's careful work, bravery and general efficiency.

The successful vaccine is prepared from the spinal cord of monkeys that have developed the disease after the injection of the poliomyelitis virus into the brain under ether anesthesia. The spinal cord of one monkey, incidentally, will furnish about seven ounces of vaccine, sufficient for the vaccination of about fifty children.

**SERUM MADE SAFE**

The vaccine containing the virus is treated with a chemical substance derived from castor beans called sodium ricinoleate. The presence of the sodium ricinoleate does not completely kill the virus but effects a change that renders the serum safe for injections into monkeys and human beings.

Dr. Kolmer described the vaccine as being somewhat similar to that originally prepared by Pasteur from the spinal cords of rabbits for vaccination of human beings against hydrophobia or rabies, inasmuch as both sermus contained small amounts of the living virus.

Following the successful vaccination of monkeys Dr. Kolmer and Miss Rule began taking the injections several weeks ago. He related:

**"I felt that if a life was to be sacrificed or any great risk to be run, I was the one who should face the danger."**

Dr. Kolmer and Miss Rule took four doses of the serum, it was revealed.

Dr. Kolmer emphasized that the vaccine is entirely a preventive measure and is in no way a cure for poliomyelitis already contracted.

## BABE RESCUED FROM CULT DIES

LONGVIEW, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Juanita Arrington, 4-year-old daughter of a Gladewater family, died of pneumonia in a hospital here late today—two hours after she had been wrested by officers from weird religious services.

Her parents were charged with negligent homicide.

Physicians and officers told of finding the child in the center of a number of cultists who shook her and prayed in weird tones. Officers quoted one of them as saying:

**"Wake up Juanita—God, you can't let her die."**

## KIDNAP THREAT SENT TO SECOND RICH CANADIAN

### Money Demanded in Note To Distiller, Sequel to London Brewer Abduction.

International News Service.

TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Within the past few days H. C. Hatch, prominent Toronto distillery head and sportsman, has been threatened with kidnaping, International News Service learned today.

A threatening note was delivered by mail to Hatch at his Toronto office, a friend stated. While it is not known definitely whether the note has been turned over to the authorities, it is stated Hatch communicated its contents to the police.

Because the note contained no demand for a stated sum of money friends of the threatened man said he was inclined to regard the message as the work of a crank. Police take the same view.

**NO SUM ASKED**

The letter was sent since the kidnaping of John Labatt, London brewer, became known. It is understood the mysterious message demanded money on threat of kidnaping, but close friends of the recipient said no amount was set and no method stated for payment.

Hatch's private secretary at Walkerville told reporters his whereabouts were "not for publication."

Hatch probably is one of the wealthiest sportsmen and distillers in Canada.

At 43, he reputedly had made $15,000,000. He was head of two of the largest distilleries in the British empire, the Hiram Walker Company and Gooderham & Worts, Ltd.

**LABATT THREAT TOLD**

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 18.—"After we turn you loose in Toronto—and you talk—and any of our gang are arrested we will come back and kill you"—was the death threat given to John Labatt by his abductors as they left him on Thursday night in Toronto. This fact became known here today through channels close to the police and Labatt's family.

Labatt, who was released by his captors early Friday, told the police he knows he was in a house but has not the faintest recollection where he was. He was blindfolded all the time.

For two days and a night he heard his captors plan details of his death if the demanded ransom should not be paid, he revealed.

The wealthy brewer, eyes taped and shuttered with black glasses, sat on one side of a wooden partition while on the other four men talked in low tones of the best means of murdering their victim and disposing of his body.

Late Thursday, it was revealed, some good news arrived to change the mood of the four men who had talked of murder for two days. They ceased their torture plans, and a short time later led their blindfolded victom again to an automobile, drove him around for five or six hours, and released him. Although Labatt said he heard no woman's voice, it was learned that police are seeking a woman as an accomplice in the kidnaping.

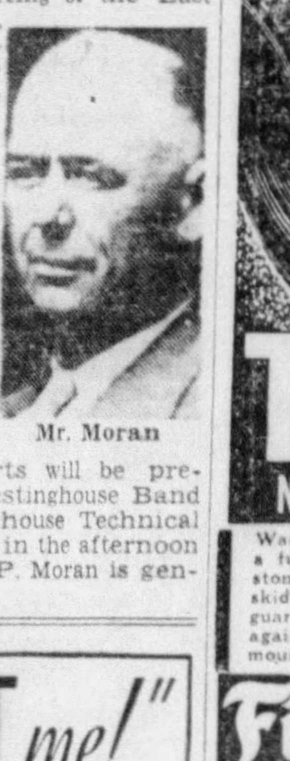
Interest in the Labatt case was intensified today by the mysterious death of an employe of the Labatt breweries.

With his skull crushed in some unexplained manner, Gordon McKenzie, 28, was picked up on the streets by a taxi driver last night. He died in Victoria Hospital today.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

## WESTINGHOUSE OUTING AT PARK

A bathing beauty contest will be the feature on the day's program at the outing of the East Pittsburgh, Derry and Nuttall works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to be held at Idlewild Park next Sunday.



Mr. Moran

More than 200 pensioned employes of the company will be honor guests of the picnic committee at a dinner in the evening. Concerts will be presented by the Westinghouse Band and the Westinghouse Technical School Orchestra in the afternoon and evening. J. P. Moran is general chairman.

## ENGLISH PRINCESSES UNDER GUARD

Princess Margaret Rose, 4 — Princess Elizabeth, 8

KIDNAP?—The English Princesses Margaret Rose and Elizabeth, granddaughters of George V, under guard at Glamis Castle—apparently because of a kidnap scare resulting from threatening letters to the Duke of York.

## Movie Stars Linked to Red Probe

(Continued from Page One.)

over to the Los Angeles police, McAllister said he was requesting all information regarding any possible connection with radical elements. He said:

**"I understand the Los Angeles police have a list of names down there including some prominent screen actors and actresses. I'll include them in my injunction if the names are furnished me. Then if any of those enjoined are found continuing their support or of sympathies toward radicalism, they will automatically be in contempt of court and liable to imprisonment."**

First to feel the injunctive weapon, McAllister said, will be Cagney and Ella Winter, of Carmel, divorced wife of the Liberal lecturer and writer, Lincoln Steffens.

**'RED AUTHOR'**

Miss Winter, author of "Red Virtue," a book of Soviet Russia, and other books, refused today to make any statement. Her name was signed to letters seized in police raids which mentioned the actor.

Detective Kunz said the letters from Miss Winter to Miss Decker would be used in the trial of Miss Decker and 17 other alleged Communists on criminal syndicalism charges to show the extent of Communist activities. Miss Decker also is a defendant in a pending vagrancy trial of 24 alleged Communists.

One of the letters found in Miss Decker's apartment read:

**"I have Cagney's money again. Cagney was fine this time and is going to bring other stars up to talk to Stef (Steffens) about Communism. He is interested in Stef's idea of getting a bunch of sympathizers together among his crowd to whom we can go."**

**FUNDS DONATED**

This reference recalled the assertion recently at Los Angeles of Police Captain William Hynes that several prominent personalities of the motion picture colony had contributed funds to Communists. He declined at the time to give any names.

In his vigorous denial, Cagney declared he is 100 per cent American.

Lupe Velez, Mexican movie actress, does not even know the meaning of the word Communism, her husband, Johnny Weissmuller, the "Tarzan" of the screen, said in Hollywood in apparently amazed comment on the report that her name was in a "list" supposedly found among papers of Communists under prosecution there.

### Cagney's Money Relieved 'Utter Misery'—Steffens

CARMEL, Cal., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Lincoln Steffens, noted editor and speaker, said today James Cagney had given money to relieve "utter misery" in the San Joaquin cotton strike last year, but reports attempting to connect the movie star "with the radicals . . . are just as absurd as Dr. Wirt's now famous remarks about the brain trust." Steffens said:

**"These newspaper stories quoting lines from letters written by Ella Winter to her friends are even more absurd than the Dr. Wirt incident—because none of the people here involved have any political authority or prestige.**

**"For the past two years, the California Agriculturist has been trying to raise the Red scare, and it has not been able to make up its mind whether it ought to attack the Reds as a serious menace to the government or as an unimportant group of trouble makers.**

**"Now an attempt is being made to show that some vast and mysterious conspiracy is afoot, and it is being insinuated that there is some deep intrigue involving well known people. What actually happened is this:**

**"Ella Winter reported the San Joaquin valley cotton strike a year ago for a national magazine; and while she was there, in the valley, she saw a little baby die of starvation—turn black and die in the workers' district. When she told people—including Cagney—of the utter misery she had seen there, he gave some money to help. So did other people.**

**"As for the other letters, it is a simple matter to give a twisted and misleading impression of their contents."**

## ORDERS UNIONS TO OUST REDS

Universal Service.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 18.—William Green tonight called upon the American Federation of Labor to purge itself of Communists.

Declaring that Communists are "boring from within" under instructions from Russia, the A. F. of L. president demanded that the Department of Labor deport forthwith those Communists who are illegally in this country.

He also urged New York City authorities to "stop the slaughter of our members by Communist gangsters of the fur industry." President Green said:

**"Outbreaks of Communism became increasingly active immediately following the recognition of Soviet Russia by the government of the United States. They seem to be of the opinion that the capture and control of the American Federation of Labor is a primary requisite to world revolution.**

**"The Communist gangster methods in the fur industry have become unbearable. Dozens of our workers have been assaulted and stabbed in the last number of weeks."**

Declaring the philosophy of Communism in direct conflict with the philosophy of trade unionism, Green continued:

**"Communism is anti-American and is committed to world revolution. It sees in every strike an opportunity to overthrow the existing order, to promote revolution, and to destroy capitalism is establish Sovietism."**

### Student Denied Bail In Death of Beauty

NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Neal Myers, University of Oklahoma student, charged with the murder of Marian Mills, his campus beauty queen sweetheart, was denied bail by District Judge Pace today.

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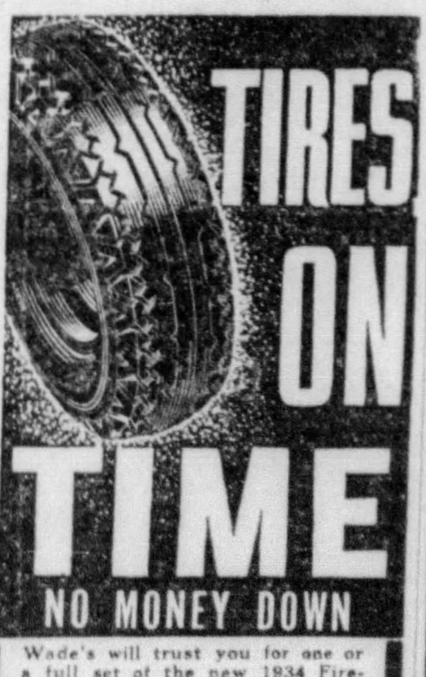

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# Girl Awaiting New Husband to Tell Him She Prefers Spanish Fiance

## COLETTE SAYS SHE'S DECIDED ON ANNULMENT

### Mother Sailing Tomorrow, Bride Waits on Farm for Next Turn in Romance.

Colette is going back to her ma and the Spaniard.

The vivacious, impetuous little blonde regretted today with a grin that she had hurried off to Wellsburg, W. Va., and eloped with a 22-year-old North Side truck driver.

So Colette Mulvihill, 17-year-old daughter of a well-to-do Pittsburgh oil executive, breathed the country air near Grove City, Pa., yesterday and announced she would have her elopement annulled.

She said she would whisper to Thomas Creen, who drives a truck for the Mutual Supplies Company at Castle Shannon, that she doesn't love him.

**LOVE STILL REIGNS**

She's still in love—today, at any rate—with that Spaniard, one Isidro Paredes, of Manila.

She's waiting right now, on a farm near Grove City, for the arrival of her Spaniard and her shocked ma from Manila.

Colette was married at 4 a. m. Thursday in Wellsburg.

They had to drag a minister and the marriage-license clerk out of bed for the ceremony.

The minister who solemnly pronounced them man and wife was formally attired in the garments of the hour—pajamas.

Colette didn't say she was Colette Mulvihill but adopted the name of her Spanish boy-friend whom she was jilting.

What's more, she used the ring he had given her some months ago.

What's still more, to obtain the license she said she was 21 or older—and she says she's really only 17—a Booth Tarkington lass! (In fact, her mother says she's only 15.)

But Colette is still enough of an old fashioned girl to cling to her first love.

Visiting at the home of her friend, Yvonne Brunner, 20, near Grove City, Colette explained:

**"I did it on a dare. I was serious at the time of the marriage but we fought all the way back from Wellsburg, and Sid is the one I'm in love with."**

This declaration delivered to prove her freedom—and her modern unrestraint—she went swimming in a nearby stream. She said she wouldn't bother with a swimming suit.

**SAMMY ENTERS**

Tom Creen went to the Grove City farm Friday night to visit

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Regina Brunner Colette Yvonne Brunner
*Mrs. Creen and Her Pals*

his bride. She wasn't home. It seems she was out with a young man named Sammy.

When she returned at 1 o'clock Saturday morning the newlyweds sat in Tom's car and quarreled. Then they made up—in a fashion.

But yesterday Colette was herself again. She chuckled:

**"The only thing I'm not happy about is I didn't marry Sammy. I'll get around to him later—there are two or three ahead of him.**

**"Look out, Peggy Joyce, I'm going after your record!"**

Colette, who said her allowance was $150 a month, then became more old-fashioned than ever: she swore off cigarets and what she said was her favorite drink, whisky sours.

This held good for perhaps two minutes, when Colette wanted to know, please, did anybody have a cigaret?

**MOTHER STARTS HOME**

Meanwhile, Colette's mother was anxious to reach Pittsburgh and her daughter.

In Manila, Mrs. Mulvihill, who divorced Colette's father several years ago, regretted:

**"I am inexpressibly shocked at my daughter's marriage. Her unhappy home life must have driven her to take this step. I am leaving at the earliest moment to secure an annulment."**

Another illuminating explanation of the Wellsburg trip came from Miss Brunner, who accompanied the newlyweds with Charles Haberman, 22, a newspaper office boy.

Yvonne said they had considered making it a double wedding, but just before they routed the preacher out of bed all four ducked their heads in a watering trough "to get our bearings."

Two of them got their bearings.

The story of Colette's loves is the story of lovely romance in this bitter and disillusioned year of 1934.

She is the daughter of Thomas J. Mulvihill, of the Gulf Oil Company, who lives in the Central Square Apartments in Pittsburgh's Mt. Lebanon.

Some time ago Mulvihill and Colette's mother, Mrs. Rosalie Mulvihill, were divorced. Since then Mrs. Mulvihill has lived in Manila and Colette, spending half of each year in Pittsburgh, spends the other half in the Philippines.

There she met "Sid" Parades, son of a Spanish politician, Quinten Parades.

They became engaged. He gave her the ring—the same ring she used at Wellsburg.

Then she met Creen, the truck driver, who lives at 1008 Ridge avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, and whose salary is $125 a month.

**ROMANCE ON PHONE**

Creen said today he met Colette three months ago through his sister, that he had seen her almost every night since.

No, he didn't meet her father or her step-mother in Mt. Lebanon. But he would call Colette and arrange their meeting place outside the Mulvihill home.

Last Wednesday they went to a wedding celebration at Presto, near Bridgeville.

The power of suggestion being strong, they drove from Presto to Wellsburg and were married.

Colette went back to the Brunner farm near Grove City.

Her husband went back to his truck at Castle Shannon.

Colette already has plans for her second wedding.

She said she and her Spanish sweetheart would be married in Pittsburgh's St. Paul's Cathedral. This, of course, is tentative.

In the wholesome atmosphere of the Brunner farm, she told just how her marriage can be annulled under three counts:

**"I'm under age. I didn't give my right name, and I haven't lived with him. As soon as mother comes from Manila I will have the marriage annulled . . . I wish we had never reached Wellsburg."**

Colette explained that often—oh, dozens of times—she had started out to elope, but that Thursday was the first time she had, so to speak, succeeded.

### Colette's Mother Sailing To Have Rites Voided

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 19.—(Sunday)—(AP.)—Mrs. Thomas J. Mulvihill, divorced wife of a Pittsburgh oil man, said here today she was preparing to sail for the United States Monday on the President Hoover to seek annulment of the recent marriage of her daughter, Colette Mulvihill.

The girl, who, her mother said, will be 16 years old next December, was married at Wellsburg, W. Va., to Thomas Creen, a truck driver.

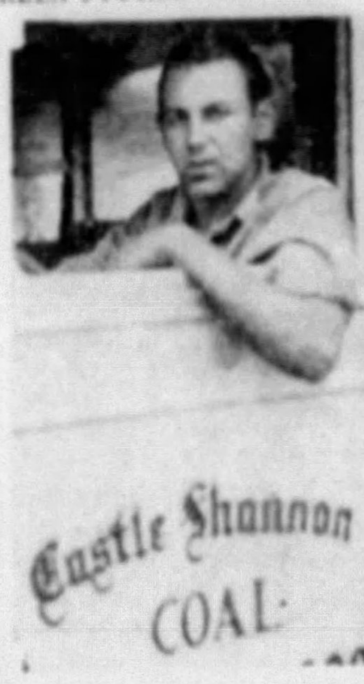
Meanwhile, Isidro Paredes, son of Quintin Paredes, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, to whom the girl had been reported engaged, remained in Manila, and friends said they knew nothing of his plans to go to the United States, as reported in news dispatches. Isidro is his father's secretary.

Friends said the two had been seen frequently in company with Mrs. Mulvihill and her daughter.

Mrs. Mulvihill and her husband are divorced, she living here and he in Pittsburgh. Colette spends six months of each year alternately with each parent.

## NOW SHE PREFERS THE OTHER MAN!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
*PRETTY COLETTE MULVIHILL CREEN . . . HER DECISION: SHE'LL MARRY THE SPANIARD, TOO*




TRUCKER—Tommy Creen, the bridegroom-truck driver, pictured at work. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## THE WEATHER

**The Forecast**

For Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Eastern Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday, showers in afternoon or night; Monday fair and cooler.

**Hourly Temperatures Saturday**
(Daylight Saving Time)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 Midnight | 70 | 1 p. m. | [illegible] |
| 1 a. m. | 68 | 2 p. m. | 84 |
| 2 a. m. | 67 | 3 p. m. | 87 |
| 3 a. m. | 67 | 4 p. m. | 86 |
| 4 a. m. | 65 | 5 p. m. | 81 |
| 5 a. m. | 64 | 6 p. m. | 82 |
| 6 a. m. | 65 | 7 p. m. | 82 |
| 7 a. m. | 65 | 8 p. m. | 80 |
| 8 a. m. | 65 | 9 p. m. | 78 |
| 9 a. m. | 71 | 10 p. m. | 76 |
| 10 a. m. | 77 | | |
| 11 a. m. | 80 | | |
| 12 Noon | 83 | | |

Sunrise today 5:34 | Sunset today 7:13

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

| | Temp. | Humid. | Wind. | Vel. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 65 | 93 | NE | 2 | Clear. |
| Noon | 83 | 40 | N | 9 | P. Cldy. |
| 8 p. m. | 80 | 51 | E | 6 | Clear. |

**Temperature and Precipitation**

| | 1933 | 1932 | 1931 | 1930 | 1929 | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High | 87 | 81 | 77 | 86 | 78 | 84 | 80 | 68 | 79 | 84 |
| Low | 64 | 67 | 63 | 64 | 56 | 64 | 66 | 59 | 68 | 70 |
| Mean | 76 | 74 | 70 | 75 | 67 | 74 | 73 | 64 | 74 | 77 |
| Prec. | 0 | .08 | .73 | 1.87 | 0 | .05 | .19 | .12 | .39 | 0 |

**Bulletin**

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

| Station. | Temp. H. | L. | Pre-cip. | Station. | Temp. H. | L. | Pre-cip. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene | 100 | 76 | .00 | Louisville | 90 | 72 | .00 |
| Atlanta | 84 | 72 | .12 | Memphis | 96 | 76 | .00 |
| Bismarck | 84 | 72 | .00 | Miami | 88 | 80 | .00 |
| Boise | 84 | 59 | .00 | Minneap'l's | 96 | 70 | .24 |
| Boston | 80 | 58 | .00 | Montg'm'ry | 80 | 76 | .70 |
| Buffalo | 76 | 64 | .00 | Nashville | 90 | 74 | .00 |
| Chicago | 90 | 70 | .00 | N. Orleans | 92 | 78 | .00 |
| Cleveland | 84 | 68 | .00 | New York | 78 | 62 | .00 |
| Columbus | 88 | 70 | .00 | Oklahoma | 102 | 82 | .00 |
| Denver | 92 | 68 | .00 | Omaha | 106 | 74 | .02 |
| D Moines | 100 | 70 | .00 | Parkersb'g | 88 | 64 | .00 |
| Detroit | 90 | 66 | .00 | Parry Snd | 78 | 60 | .00 |
| Duluth | 92 | 68 | .44 | Phila. | 80 | 64 | .00 |
| Elkins | 82 | 58 | .05 | Phoenix | 106 | 84 | .00 |
| Harrisb'g | 74 | 62 | .00 | PITTSBGH | 87 | 64 | .00 |
| Helena | 72 | 59 | .00 | Raleigh | 82 | 70 | .00 |
| Huron | 98 | 70 | .00 | S. Louis | 96 | 76 | .00 |
| Indianap'ls | 90 | 72 | .00 | Salt L. City | 82 | 70 | .00 |
| Jacksonv'le | 94 | 76 | .00 | San Antoni | 96 | 74 | .00 |
| K. City | 106 | 76 | .00 | Tampa | 92 | 76 | .00 |
| Knoxville | 88 | 74 | .00 | Washingtn | 80 | 64 | .00 |
| L. Angeles | 88 | 66 | .00 | Winnipeg | | 66 | |

## FOOTBALL STAR FACES CHARGES

Four charges will face Regis Monahan, 24, Ohio State University football captain, when he appears in Avalon Borough Hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday for a hearing before Alderman D. E. Fleming.

Arrested Friday night after a wild automobile chase through the North Boroughs, the grid star was charged with reckless driving, speeding, driving under the influence of liquor, and driving without a license.

He was freed on $1,000 bail, as was Thomas P. Murphy, of 4041 Lydia street, owner of the car, who, police said, was riding with Monahan.

Motorcycle Patrolman John Crick started in pursuit of the machine in Avalon. The chase ended, according to police, when the automobile struck a fireplug at Highland and Church avenues, Ben Avon.

Monahan lives at 3240 Haldane street. Before entering Ohio State, he played football at St. Rosalia's High School here.

## BOY RUNS LIFT, BREAKS ANKLE

Twelve-year-old Mike Wargo's first attempt to run an elevator ended abruptly yesterday when, panic-stricken, he leaped from the ascending machine and suffered a fracture of the left ankle. He is recuperating in McKeesport Hospital.

According to E. P. Erkel, insurance manager of Helmstadter Brothers' Department Store, McKeesport, the boy, while playing with a group of companions, ran into a freight elevator at the rear of the store and pulled a cable that started the elevator upwards. After young Wargo "abandoned ship" the machine continued to the top floor, where it was stopped by a safety catch.

The boy lives at 134 Ferry street, McKeesport.

## MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FACES 2 IN 'RIDE' DEATH

### No Trace Found of Pay Drawn by Victim Few Hours Before He Died.

Formal charges of manslaughter had been made today against two men, both in their twenties, held in connection with the mysterious ride to death of William Monahan, 50, left dying early Saturday in a gutter in Home street, near Butler street.

Monahan, a laborer for the Waverly Oil Works, had drawn a pay envelope of $88 a few hours before he was found unconscious and with only 50 cents in change in his pockets.

Investigating Monahan's death, which they believe was the result of a beating, Homicide Detectives Robert Carroll, Edward Scanlon and Dennis Timpona learned the man had been dragged out of an automobile by two men.

As they left the scene, one of the men threw something into a vacant lot and detectives believe this was an empty whisky bottle found later.

The two men held are John Linn, 28, and James Rasbridge, 26, both of 178 Forty-Second street. They were held after Guy Hall, of 4621 Butler street, identified an automobile found in front of their home as the one he had seen stop in Home street and from which Monahan's body was taken.

Both will be arraigned tomorrow morning before Magistrate J. W. McGowan in Central Police court.

Possibility that Monahan might have been run over by an automobile by men who sought to make his death appear as an accident was voiced by the detectives as the result of an autopsy performed today. This showed that Monahan did not have a skull fracture, as was thought, but did have a badly crushed chest and fracture of the pelvis. These injuries, detectives said, might have been caused by a heavy car passing over his body.

## Hampton Leaves $97,500, But No Will

William J. Hampton, vice president of the Spang-Chalfant Co., who died in the Magee Hospital July 15 last, left an estate valued at $97,500, but no will to distribute it.

This was indicated when letters were issued yesterday by the Register of Wills, to Hampton's daughter, Mrs. Mary Hampton Peterson, 1033 Portland street. The register fixed the bond at $170,000 for the proper administration of the estate, a bond double the value being required.

The estimated value of his personal property was given as $88,500 and his realty was valued at $9,000.

## Rum 'Huckster' And Basket Arrested

A vagabond bootlegger who traveled around like a huckster carrying his house in a basket was arrested by police yesterday on a charge of violating the state liquor laws.

The man gave his name as Kenneth Fitten, of 1024 Liverpool street. Police said he admitted he had a thriving trade from his basket business.

He was arrested at Warlow and Sedgwick streets after numerous complaints from residents of the Manchester district. A drunk arraigned before Magistrate Anthony Lucas led the police to the source of his liquor.

A basket containing ten pints of moonshine was seized as evidence. The police said Fitten sold his product for 25 cents a pint. He moved from corner to corner taking the supply to the demand.

## STONE TO PLAY IN FIRST DRAMA

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Fred Stone, the comedian, has announced his return to the theater in a Civil War play by Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, and Lloyd Lewis, dramatic critic. His youngest daughter, Carol, will play the leading feminine role, appearing for the first time with her father.

The play is "Jayhawker."

Fifty years Fred Stone has been an actor, first with a circus, then in the variety halls with David Montgomery as one of the most popular dancing teams, and then in numerous musical shows.

## Kansas Rabbits Ape Thirsty Soldiers

DODGE CITY, Kan., Aug. 18—(AP)—The drought has driven the wild and carefree jack rabbits

of Western Kansas to regimentation. W. Musgrove, a farmer, estimates that 300 of them come daily to his water tank. He says:

**"They line up in the pasture awaiting their turn to drink."**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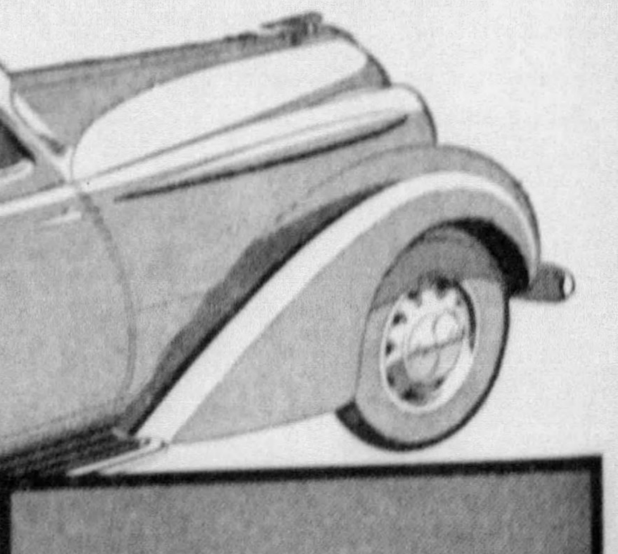

Drive this big Hupmobile 4-door Sedan. You will agree that it's the biggest package that $795 can buy. Coupe with rumble seat $795 . . . de luxe models $845. Prices f. o. b. factory . . . tax and special equipment extra.

When you look at the Aero-dynamic Hupmobile you get the impression that here is something very modern—very beautiful . . . a car that looks as if it must certainly have comfort and performance far beyond ordinary standards.

And your eyes are right. But your real appreciation comes when you ride in this new car. Its Aero-dynamic design permits a new redistribution of weight . . . provides riding qualities of flight-like smoothness on any road. It is so quiet—so graceful in its action—so beautifully planned for the comfort and ease of driving! You realize that most other cars—even new cars—are already obsolete!

There is a Hupmobile for any purse—a new low price line begins at $795. Come in today and drive these exciting new Hupmobiles! After all—it's the ride that counts!

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North Side, Pittsburgh—Perry Garage Co., 2441 Perrysville Ave.
North Side, Pittsburgh—Federal Tire Sales, 924 Manchester Blvd.
North Side, Pittsburgh—Wagg Motors, 2503 East St.
Sewickley, Pa.—Sewickley Sales & Service, 305 Chestnut St.
Sharpsburg, Pa.—Pleasant Valley Garage, Kittanning Pike
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Edward Wirth, 522 Penn Avenue
Wilkinsburg, Forest Hills, Pa.—P. Kilment's G'ge, 175 Ardmore Blvd.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Hornish Sales & Service, Sheffield & Eagle Sts.
Altoona, Pa.—W. K. Stoltz
Barnesboro, Pa.—Nolan Motor Sales
Clearfield, Pa.—Rhone Motor Co.
Connellsville, Pa.—F. E. Van Sexy
Conway, Pa.—Andrew Barnack
Everett, Pa.—C. B. Lyons's Garage
DuBois, Pa.—DuBois Automobile Co.
Everett, Pa.—Maple Motor Co.
Freeport, Pa.—Freeport Motor Company
Indiana, Pa.—Galbraith Motor Company
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage Co.
Kittanning, Pa.—Dosch Service Station
Latrobe—Latrobe Motor Repair Shop
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvie Garage
New Brighton, Pa.—F. L. Myers & Son
New Kensington, Pa.—Shaw Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Hoyle Motor Co.
St. Marys, Pa.—James Brett
State College, Pa.—Storch Motor Co.
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# PEACE EFFORTS IN ALUMINUM STRIKE PUSHED

## U. S. Mediator to Confer Here Tomorrow With Workers and Employers.

The government today had redoubled its efforts to bring about a settlement of the walkout which has tied up six Aluminum Company of America plants for nine days.

Mediation attempts by Fred Keightly, United States Labor Department conciliator, will center in Pittsburgh tomorrow with meetings scheduled with both sides.

Meanwhile, in the New Kensington district, where three of the closed plants are located, union miners were prepared to protest the movement of coal into the mills.

The protest was decided upon at a meeting of the Allegheny Valley Central Labor Council in New Kensington on Friday night, partly as the result of charges by aluminum union heads that the company had taken several automobile loads of new men into the plants under the cover of darkness.

Picket forces on guard at every gate and possible entrance to the plants had been increased and every car was being examined for strike-breakers "smuggled" into the plants.

Union heads said that men in the automobiles passing through picket lines Friday night had laid down on the floor of the cars as they shot through the guarded gates.

Officials of the company, however, denied that any attempts had been made, or would be made to operate the plants.

Keightly, veteran conciliator, made a flying trip here yesterday from Washington after conferring with Secretary Frances Perkins to arrange for conferences tomorrow.

Boris Shishkin, American Federation of Labor economist, who has been handling the union side of the controversy in Washington, will come here for a conference with Keightly to be held after another conference with Roy A. Hunt, president of the Aluminum company, and other officials.

Keightly made it clear that he is only representing the Labor Department and that the National Labor Relations Board has not as yet taken any official action in the strike.

Paul Howlett, president of the Aluminum Workers Union in New Kensington, disclosed that "unlimited support" to the union had been pledged by 28 affiliated unions by the Allegheny Valley Central Labor Council. He added:

**"Delegates of miners plan to ask P. T. Fagan, president of the United Mine Workers, District No. 5, to prohibit coal from the mines from being shipped into the plants. Delegates were also appointed to protest to the Jacobus Bakery here against furnishing further supplies to men now inside the plant."**

Declaring, he had not received the protest from miners, Fagan indicated he would withhold any action until after Monday's conferences.

# Two Assessors, Ousted By Mayor, On Job Daily

Photo Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOHN MURPHY — O. B. HANNON

*CITY ASSESSORS MURPHY AND HANNON . . . FIRED BY MAYOR*

## Still Legal Employes Until Council Acts, They Insist

Two city assessors, dismissed by Mayor McNair in May, have been reporting regularly at the assessors' office in the City-County Building and declare they are still legal employes.

They are John Murphy, veteran Democrat, and O. B. Hannon, protege of Councilman John M. Huston.

They contend that they are not out of city service until Council acts on their dismissals.

**STILL ON JOB**

So they show up every day and let the boss assessor know they are still on the job even though they are not on the payroll.

The Mayor neglected to inform Council of the two dismissals and so that body recently sent to committee his two new nominations for assessors posts, Oscar C. Stoehr and Charles L. Brinton, and at that time it was remarked that there were no legal vacancies.

Controller James P. Kerr has refused to approve the payment of salaries to Stoehr and Brinton until Council affirms them.

**COUNCIL TO ACT**

Since Council adjourned, the Mayor has sent a letter to the city clerk announcing the dismissal of Murphy and Hannon.

Council will have that to pass upon when they return about August 29.

The Mayor also has a vacancy to fill, the assessor's job formerly held by the Rev. James R. Cox, resigned, whose name also did not appear on the payroll.

# GREEN UPHOLDS VOTE FOR HUGE TEXTILE STRIKE

## Federation's Aid Pledged As Unions Map Plans For Walkout of 825,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The American Federation of Labor threw its support behind the United Textile Workers of America today as the mill employes prepared for a strike affecting 825,000 workers in all branches of the textile industry.

Extension of the strike, originally ordered in the cotton textile field, was decreed at the United Textile Workers' convention last night.

Half a million persons are employed in cotton textile mills. Labor leaders said there were 150,000 workers in the woolen and worsted industry, 125,000 in silk and rayon and 50,000 in synthetic rayon.

**VOTE SYMPATHY STRIKE**

The woolen-worsted and synthetic rayon groups voted to go out at the same time the cotton workers strike. The union's executive committee has been instructed to call this strike by September 1. Silk and Rayon delegates left the time of their walkout for committee action.

This was interpreted as a strategic move in the union's fight to obtain what it terms proper enforcement of NRA labor provisions. Higher wages, limitation of work and elimination of discrimination against union men are sought.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said in Atlantic City that the federation would give the textile workers all possible help. Green said:

**"We will co-operate in every way we can."**

**MAGNATE SEES HARM**

George Sloan, president of the Cotton-Textile Institute, Inc., met the strike threat with the assertion that he could visualize "nothing more fatal to the recovery program and the NRA" than a strike "to compel the government to change a code." In a broadcast talk he said:

**"Code amendment by strike is lawmaking by strike."**

Earlier yesterday Thomas F. McMahon, president of the United Textile Workers, had said "President Roosevelt is the only person in God's green world who can stop the general strike."

## Union Men Blame Reds For Chicago Disorders

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Police redoubled their vigil today to check increasing violence in the Chicago Motor Coach Company's union drivers' strike.

Several buses were stoned last night. A driver and woman passenger were injured by bricks thrown through windows of the conveyances by a mob of 1,000 persons, many of them women. Three arrests were made.

Union leaders blame Communists for the violence and for distribution of handbills urging a sympathetic walkout of employes of surface and elevated lines to paralyze transportation.

# PASTOR KIDNAP STORY DOUBTED

(Continued from Page One.)

**thing is just imagination on your part?"**

**"No, sir."**

**"You still maintain that all these things you say happened, actually happened?"**

**"It's all so strange to me."**

**"Don't you feel that you have had a little nervous breakdown and don't know what happened?"**

**"Yes."**

**"You don't know for sure just what happened?"**

**"I don't know all of it."**

**FORGETS DAY**

Lewis told him and asked what prompted the question. Askew said he had lost track of time.

The detective chief told Askew that both the government and the detective department were ready for him to return to North Carolina and it was decided to get in touch with Mrs. Askew at Goldsboro.

**TELLS OF PROWLERS**

Askew talked home by telephone and told Lewis his wife had agreed to provide transportation.

Later Askew remarked:

**"They prowl around my house a whole lot."**

Lewis asked who did the prowling, but Askew didn't know. He added:

**"I ran a man off not long ago for messing around about midnight."**

Askew, who had been missing from his home in Goldsboro since last Tuesday, walked into police headquarters early this morning and told of being put out of a "big green automobile" in which he said three men had held him since Tuesday night, when he said he was kidnaped at Raleigh.

During Askew's absence two ransom demands for $25,000 were made, one to his wife and the other to Aimee Semple McPherson, of the Angelus Temple, headquarters of the "Four Square Gospel" movement with which Askew is affiliated. Today was the deadline given in the note to Mrs. Askew for her to meet the demand.

# Republican Tactics Balk Anti-Platform Independents

## State Chiefs to Draft Planks After Lists Are Closed

## WILL MEET HERE

By MARK SHIELDS

The Republican State Committee will meet in Pittsburgh September 8 to adopt a platform upon which its candidates will stand in the November campaign. It will be the first meeting of the committee in Pittsburgh in twenty years, and was the outgrowth of an idea by former State Chairman Edward Martin, who believed a meeting here would be beneficial to the party in a district where Republicanism has suffered its bumps in recent elections.

Mr. Shields

In Philadelphia last June, when Martin stepped aside for the new chairman, M. Harvey Taylor, of Dauphin County, the plan to adopt the platform in Pittsburgh was approved. There was some talk then of having the meeting in August, though Martin always urged a later session.

There is a certain timeliness and possible significance to the date, Saturday, September 8.

It is one day after the last day on which candidates for state office can file as nominees on independent tickets.

Therefore, no candidate will be able to say he is entering as an independent, because he doesn't like the Republican platform. He will have to reach a decision without a chance to peruse that important document.

***Margiotti Checkmated***

The situation is peculiarly intriguing because of reports that Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, one of those defeated for gubernatorial nomination in the Republican primary, told some regular Republican leaders that he would like to see the Republican platform before he decided whether he would run independently. He has been neatly circumvented, though it may be that Republican leaders are thus suspected of an intrigue and adroitness foreign to their mental processes or honorable intentions.

Adoption of the platform at this date does not, of course, foreclose Mr. Margiotti or anyone else from a direct course of action as between the Republicans and the Democrats. If the party program is unsatisfactory they will have two months in which to be either active for the Democrats or quiescent for the Republicans. And if it suits them they can get into the Republican fight with both feet.

***Legislative Problems***

The regular session of the Legislature in January will confront members with some of the most momentous and complex problems in the entire history of the commonwealth. The matter of finance alone is sufficient to tax the intelligence and sound judgment of the very highest type of experienced legislators.

Yet it is more than likely that half of the membership of the House will be new in Harrisburg service, and among those to be lost are some who have been most influential in past sessions, students of the legislative and administrative matters, men capable of conveying to their less-informed associates the stripped kernels of intricate problems.

There are 208 members of the House. Of these, only 143 are candidates for re-election, which means a minimum of 65 freshmen in a place where few first-year men can grasp the manner in which the wheels go round. Of the 143 up for re-election there are bound to be some casualties, particularly if there is a pronounced sweep, either by Republicans or Democrats. It would not be surprising if no more than a hundred are successful, gauging the coming election by the results of 1932.

In Allegheny County alone there will be at least 12 members who were not in the last session, though two now running had experience in previous meetings. This is a high percentage in relation to the remainder of the state. And there is no assurance that all of those seeking re-election in Allegheny County will win. It is an odds-on bet they will not.

The Senate turnover will not be so great, as half of its members hold over, and many seeking re-election will win. Furthermore, the

Photo by Associated Press

PHILIP STERLING

Senate, with only 50 members, does not suffer the same confusion as the House, and a new member more quickly catches onto the ropes.

There will be a severe loss in the House through the fact that some able members of the past are not even candidates.

First of all must be considered Grover C. Talbot, of Delaware County, who served as speaker in the last regular session and the subsequent special convenings. He was able and forceful, and his position gave him an opportunity which he seized to facilitate the work of the committees and the House as a whole. Whether you agree with Mr. Talbot's view on legislative matters, it must be conceded that the House is deprived of a man who knew his work from the ground up. He ran for Lieutenant Governor, rather than for re-election, and was defeated.

***Sterling's Loss Felt***

Another absentee will be Representative Philip Sterling, of Philadelphia, for years chairman of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, where tax measures originate. Admittedly that committee will have tasks next year beside which the past seems play. Mr. Sterling was an authority on tax measures, particularly with their relation to the Constitution, and he had made a study of the work of all governmental departments.

Representative James H. McClure, of Glassport, now a candidate for the Senate to succeed Senator William D. Mansfield, was

## Many New Faces in Legislature for Winter Session

## FINANCE PUZZLE

chairman of the Judicial General Committee, an important subsidiary of the House. It considered in various sessions while he was chairman some of the most far-reaching measures now on the statute books.

***Democrats Lost***

On the Democratic side, furnishing an intelligent and capable element of admonitory opposition to the regular Republicans, and frequently serving as a spearhead for the independents of that party, were Representative Chester Rhodes, of Monroe County, and Representative John J. Kane, of Allegheny.

Mr. Rhodes, an excellent debater, an able parliamentarian, is the Democratic candidate for judge of the Superior Court.

Mr. Kane, who attained a position of leadership seldom visited upon a new member, now is a member of the Pittsburgh City Council. He was a shining exception to the theory—and practice—that a first termer seldom rises above the ruck of his associates.

***Steedle Persists***

Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, of McKees Rocks, has been chairman of the Appropriations Committee since 1931. He is a candidate, but some Republican leaders here would like to have him withdraw because of his involvement with the federal courts. He shows no disposition to do so, but may have some difficulty in being re-elected.

There will be plenty of confusion in the next House, even if all candidates for re-eletcion win. This, together with a change in the Governor's office, means a probably protracted session.

# ASSEMBLY RACE CHIEFS NAMED

Republican County Chairman William H. Coleman yesterday assumed charge of the legislative campaign outside of Pittsburgh and McKeesport, when he named chairmen and vice chairmen of four districts. It will be up to them to manage the battles for the Republican legislative candidates.

The appointees, together with primary affiliations as furnished by Coleman, are:

Tenth District—Roy O. Bostwick, Wilkinsburg, Shannon; Mrs. Edith M. Wolfe, Verona, Schnader.

Eleventh District — Charles M. Stolaf, West Elizabeth, Shannon; Mrs. Hannah Harding, Munhall, affiliation not stated.

Twelfth District—A. W. McMillen, Carnegie, Margiotti; Mrs. M. G. Bulger, Mt. Lebanon, Schnader.

Thirteenth District — Joseph R. McKay, Allison Park, Shannon; Mrs. W. P. Cooley, Bellevue, affiliation not stated.

McMillen, while named as representative of the Margiotti forces, was in a secondary position in the primary campaign, and his appointment, it is known, was disapproved by the real leaders of the Margiotti movement in Allegheny County. He is head of the trustees of the peace association in the county.

# Today

(Continued from Page One.)

between a higher ape and man and, experimenting with monkeys, gives as good results as would experimenting with human beings, which is forbidden. Many, kind-hearted, will say that vivisection should be forbidden for monkeys also, especially if they are related to us. Second thought will convince them that for a few monkeys to suffer a little is not as bad as having thousands of human beings go through life partly paralyzed. The monkeys themselves, forty of them, were used, in experiments, were made immune to the disease after injection of the vaccine made from the monkey's spinal cord.

Dr. Kolmer and his aide vaccinated themselves, and he expects to vaccinate his two children, believing that such vaccination will become almost universal in childhood, like vaccination against smallpox.

This will distress faith healers and assorted sincere groups who believe that disease should be cured miraculously.

Not any of them, however, have been brilliantly successful in curing infantile paralysis.

JAPAN, offended because Russia suggests that she, Japan, plans to take Russia's Chinese Eastern railroad without paying Russia's price, considers "sending a general warning to Moscow as the next step in gravely strained relations."

It would not be a threatening warning, says Japan, just a "general" warning, but Russia, now having plenty of flying machines, with assorted bombs and poison gas to match, and a valuable flying base at Vladivostok, only seven hours flight from Tokio, would not take kindly to warnings, even general warnings.

Something might happen although lately the war cloud seemed to be growing lighter.

HITLER SAYS he was forced to seize the German presidency "by a hostile world," and perhaps he was, for he, better than any one, knows how dangerous a transition period might be so soon after the "house-cleaning" message.

Hitler announces, "I back my policies with my life," and he does with that life in constant danger. Lloyd's Great Britain insurance concern will insure against almost anything, at a price, but will not insure Hitler's life at any premium.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

## 300 Auto Workers Recalled to Jobs

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Three hundred persons return to work August 26 at the plant of the American Austin Automobile Company, near Butler.

R. O. Gill, president of the firm, said the employes have been recalled to fill a 1,000-car order, most of it from the South. He announced that plant departments will be reopened gradually.

The firm is developing reorganization plans to present in Federal District Court at Pittsburgh next month, on a court authorization for the borrowing of $100,000 in connection with bankruptcy proceedings.

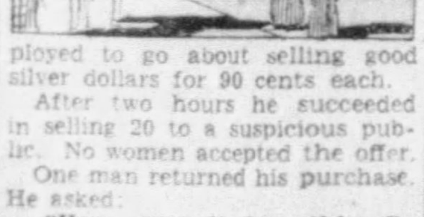
## Truck Strikers Charge Fake Vote

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Strike leaders today charged the impending election among employes in the truck drivers' walkout would be a "fake" and demanded they be assured of their own terms before pledging cooperation in balloting.

Grant Dunne, one of the strike leaders, accused employers of "intimidating and coercing" the workers preparatory to the election, when employes will determine whether they want Union No. 574 to represent them in collective bargaining.

## Silver Dollars For 90 Cents! Few Buyers

MEMPHIS, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Advertising a picture dealing with treasure, Lionel Brashres was em-




ployed to go about selling good silver dollars for 90 cents each.

After two hours he succeeded in selling 20 to a suspicious public. No women accepted the offer.

One man returned his purchase. He asked:

**"How come it has this 'E Pluribus Unum' on it?"**

Explanations availed nothing, and Brashres returned the 90 cents.

## Hutton Seeks Second Divorce From Aimee

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—David Hutton, who obtained a California divorce from Aimee Semple McPherson, said here today he expects to file suit for a speedy Juarez divorce from the evangelist Monday. Asked if he planned to wed again he said:

**"You never can tell. I just want to be ready. My California decree does not become final until March 2, 1935."**

Hutton said he thinks Mrs. McPherson is drifting toward another romance.

# GIRL CONSENTS TO BECOME BOY

Universal Service.

KITTANNING, Pa., Aug. 18.—Clara Schreckengost, 20-year-old dwarfed girl of Dayton, near here, has agreed to the operation which may make her a boy, it was stated today by Kittanning physicians.

Encouraged by reports from Lille, France, of the successful surgery which transformed 16-year-old Henriette Access from an ailing girl to a vigorous youth who plans a coal-mining career, Clara, who never has been able to do work of any kind, is eagerly awaiting the third in a series of operations which it is believed will end her lifetime of inactivity, it was declared.

Indicating that the third operation which probably will change the girl into a boy will be performed some time this fall, Dr. I. N. Boyer, the attending physician, had this to say:

**"The case is unique in American medical circles. However, there have been similar cases brought to light in Europe."**

Dwarfed because of abnormal glands leading to the brain, Clara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schreckengost, has had but a few days' schooling. Although able to talk intelligently, she can neither read nor write.

In addition to Dr. Boyer, Dr. L. W. Swope, chief surgeon of the West Penn Hospital in Pittsburgh, and several members of his staff, have become interested in the case.


MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's and Children's Summer Shoes Dyed

BLACK FOR FALL!

We dye Shoes black with a non-poisonous dye approved by medical authorities.

Shoes Dyed Black 33¢

While you wait or shop service

KIRBY'S

506 Market St.

WANTED!

Used Cameras or Lens

A liberal trade-in allowance is being made towards the purchase of a new outfit. Complete stock of developing and enlarging equipment. Special fine-grain developing and enlarging methods used throughout. Work done by experts.

We carry a complete line of Contax, Ikomat, Super-Ikomat, Super-Nettel, Maximar, Rolleiflex, Rolleicord, Cameras, and all other makes

COMPLETE LINE OF MINIATURE CAMERAS, FILMS AND EQUIPMENT

WOLK'S KAMERA EXCHANGE

410 Market St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ AUGUST SALE MIRACLE VALUES

$5 Delivers this Smart LIVING ROOM GROUP

On Sale Tomorrow

$50

FIVE Fashion-Right Pieces!

FEATURED at this low one-day August Sale price . . . this 5-piece group including the essential pieces for an attractive living room—in tasteful harmony! An English-type overstuffed suite with large Sofa of fine innerspring construction and Lounge Chair to match, covered in long-wearing cover. The smart Occasional Table, Table Lamp and Floor Lamp set off the beauty of the suite! Monday only! At FRIEND'S only!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH

Open Monday Night!

$9 — You Know in Advance What Your Glasses Will Cost at S. H. DeRoy's! — 9 MONTHS TO PAY

Complete Optical Service

Why worry about the cost of having the right glasses? At S. H. DeRoy's thousands have paid just $9 for the precise glasses their eyes required.

Complete with first-quality single vision lenses, modern white or pink gold-filled frames or mountings and scientific examination.

PITTSBURGH'S ORIGINAL $9 OPTICAL HOUSE

S.H. DeRoy's

408 SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN DIAMOND AND 4th

# M'NAIR TO SEND PATROL WAGON TO FETCH KANE

## Mayor Also Threatens Police Action to Round Up Other Vacationing Councilmen.

Mayor McNair has announced he will send a police patrol to bring Councilman John J. Kane to the Mayor's special and twice-called Council meeting tomorrow morning.

Just what law the Mayor will invoke in ordering police to lay hands upon or invade the home of his outspoken Irish antagonist in Council is not yet clear.

The Mayor added he may also send a patrol wagon up to Dunkirk, N. Y., to bring in P. J. McArdle.

**M'NAIR THE BOSS?**

Meanwhile, President of Council Robert Garland issued a ringing statement denying that the Mayor has any authority over Council.

Kane had announced that he would be away on vacation and recently told the Mayor to call as many meetings as desired, but not to expect Kane to be present.

The meeting tomorrow was called for the purposes of confirming a city solicitor and passing an ordinance setting up a maximum 25-cent bus fare inside the city.

Asked what authority he has to send the police after Councilman Kane, the Mayor said:

**"I'm the chief magistrate of the city, am I not? He has no right to ignore my meetings."**

According to well informed sources, only Council itself would have the right to send an officer after a member.

President Garland said:

**"The Mayor has no authority over Council. We are an independent, fearless body. He has the power to call a special meeting, but he can't stampede us. The purpose of a special meeting is only to take up matters of extreme urgency and nothing like that exists at the present time. To show the Mayor we're law abiding, we'll go through the farce of calling a meeting."**

**LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH!**

Those who will probably attend the meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m. are Councilmen Garland, William J. Soost and Walter R. Demmler, two less than a quorum.

Councilman Kane, informed of the Mayor's announcement, said:

**"I don't care to engage in any controversy with him. I am of the same opinion as Pat Fagan. You can't argue with a clown."**

Kane said that had he known of the Mayor's proposed stunt sooner, he would have remained in town, but that he has already made arrangements to go away today, and will be absent until Friday.

## IRISH QUEEN

FAIR—Miss Margaret McCormick, 19 and brunette, who reigned over "Irish Day" at the World Fair as the "most typical colleen." This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

## Vote Clutcher Of Moritz Read

The busy hand of Theodore L. Moritz, destined to clasp the palm of many a voter between now and November, was probed yesterday by a fortune teller in a downtown gypsy tea room.

The results are known only to the multi-titled Mr. Moritz and the palm reader. But as he hustled out of the place to join Mayor McNair the congressional candidate had a worried look on his face.

McNair had lunched with his secretary, but left the table before the palm reader arrived. A reporter, who suggested to His Honor that he get his fortune told and pose for a newspaper picture was told:

**"Take Moritz. He likes publicity."**

But apparently Mr. Moritz does not, for he said:

**"No pictures. I'm getting wise to you fellows at last."**

Asked to explain his antagonism to pictures, he replied:

**"They're always detrimental."**

Maybe the fortune teller told him to beware of photographers.

## *Pope Pius Greets Pennsylvania Priests*

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Pope Pius today gave private audiences to Mons. Stanislau E. Spotanski, Dickson City, Pa.; the Rev. Father Adalbert O. Topolinski, Buffalo, N. Y., and the Rev. Father Stanislaus Yarakaminski, Wilkes-Barra, Pa.

## Ed Gets Cream Despite Thief, Heat, Floor

GEARY, Okla., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Ed Spencer was eating a dish of ice cream in a tavern when rob-

bers entered and forced 20 customers to lie on the floor.

The night was hot. Ed's ice cream was getting softer every minute. Finally the young barber could stand it no longer.

He reached up from the floor, lifted his dish from the table and, lying down, finished his ice cream.


—MONDAY ONLY—

Men's Women's or Children's Shoes Repaired with

**HALF SOLES 29c**

There are many grades of leather. We use only that which assures good wear. When you bring your shoes here, you may be sure that the work will be done at our advertised prices.

UPPER LEVEL

**GIMBELS Downstairs**

*Announcement*

Children up to 14 years old who are photographed in our PHOTOREFLEX STUDIO between August 13th and September 15th automatically become eligible to win one of the 323 cash awards in the

Third Children's National Photograph Contest*

CASH AWARDS of $2000.00

*No Fuss ... No Red Tape ... and a contest in which every child has an equal chance ...*

**Try PhotoReflex Now!**

It's the new and *better* way to be photographed. It's the only way, you, yourself, can select just the pose and expression you want. It's the only way you can see exactly what your finished picture will look like *before* it's taken! Proofs submitted. No appointment required.

*Contest under the auspices of Nat'l Ass'n of Dept. Store Studios

**GIMBELS**

PhotoReflex Studio — Fourth Floor

# It's Gimbels for the August Sales

FURNITURE AND RUG DEPARTMENTS OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

## Even Meseritz Processed Hudson Seal* Coats

In This Wonderful Gimbel Collection at

**$128**

**Also Muskrat, trimmed with Fitch (dark or silver), Gray and Brown American Broadtail (kolinsky or squirrel trimmed), Northern Seal, luxurious with Fitch.**

The Meseritz Process is one of the finest dyeing processes known for Hudson Seal*, and you'll find Gimbels price, $128, the lowest known in town. Then, besides the Meseritz Hudson Seal*, you have choice of the other elegant fur coats, listed above, too. Surely Gimbels is *the* place to buy your fur coat!

**Terms**—A moderate down payment will hold your coat until October. The balance will be comfortably budgeted for you.

*Dyed Muskrat.

GIMBELS ........ FURS ........ THIRD FLOOR

**58.95**

15c a Day---Easy to Pay for this

## La Salle Buffet Range

A 79.50 value! The chromium plated light is the *newest* feature. Pearl finished suntan or green top, ivory body or all white range of hard baked enamel. Fully insulated. Large 20-inch oven, automatic lighter, oven heat regulator, evenheet burner, high burner tray. More good features than we can begin to tell about here!

**$6 DOWN DELIVERS**

**Convenient Budgeted Monthly Payments. Interest only ½ of 1% per Month on Balance After Down Payment Is Made.**

GIMBELS ........ RANGES ........ SEVENTH FLOOR

**$50 Reward**

For the Oldest **WHITTALL** Anglo-Persian **RUG** in **ALLEGHENY COUNTY**

To Celebrate National Wilton Week

If you think you own the oldest* Whittall Anglo-Persian Rug in Allegheny County, come tell the rug department, for $50 may belong to YOU!

*The age is determined by the number on the back.

**FOR NATIONAL WILTON WEEK ONLY**

## Genuine WHITTALL ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS

Regularly 117.50 **89.50**

The lowest price for genuine M. J. Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs in 17 years! A real feature to celebrate National Wilton Week. The beauty and quality of these rugs is traditional—even Grandmother knew them for their service and distinction. *Your* Anglo-Persian will be a prized possession for many years to come! This week is *your best opportunity* to buy one at a great savings. Choose from a beautiful assortment of regular designs and colors. Size 9x12.

**$9 Delivers in Allegheny County**

GIMBELS ........ RUGS ........ EIGHTH FLOOR

All You Want at Gimbels

## MOHAWK SHEETS 97c

81x99 in.—72x108 in.

All you want and ***complete stocks of all sizes***—because Gimbels is the exclusive department store distributor for Mohawk sheets in the downtown triangle area.

42x36-in. Cases, 26c .... 4 for $1

**Other Mohawk Sheet Sizes**

63x99-in. Sheets ... 89c — 63x108 ... 93c
72x99-in. Sheets ... 93c — 81x108-in. Sheets ... 1.04
42x38½-in. Pillow Cases ... 29c each, 4 for 1.12
45x36-in. Pillow Cases ... 29c each, 4 for 1.12
45x38½-in. Pillow Cases ... 32c each, 4 for 1.24

GIMBELS . DOMESTICS . SIXTH FLOOR

Don't Tell Us You Haven't Ordered Your

**Gimbels Hardwater Soap Yet!**

**49c** Doz.

Heavens—then you must phone GR. 8400 right away for Gardenia, Verbena, Jasmin, Lavender, Lilac, Carnation or Pine. Packed assorted or separately. Pine, separately, only.

GIMBELS ........ STREET FLOOR

# GIMBELS

SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD — SHOPPING SERVICE, GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

# still more record s

Values like these are of course too good to last—And while we'll endeavor to maintain these prices through August—in some cases we cannot do so— ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. *Act promptly!*

# KAUFMANN'S

record Smashing because:

***Only at Kaufmann's is every $55 Coat Record-Breaking with Forstmann Fall Fabrics.***

**$55**

No store ever conceived an August Coat Sale in which *every* coat would be of Forstmann Fabric and *only* Forstmann Fabric! We picked Forstmann's fall fabrics the better to show "Quality League" Furs:

Persian Lamb . . . Blue Fox . . . Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . Beaver . . . Russian Caracul . . . White Badger . . . Kolinsky and a dozen other pelts.

**RECORD-BREAKING TERMS**

1—A small deposit reserves your favorite coat, *if* you do not have a charge account.

2—If you do enjoy a charge account, your coat will be held and charged when you withdraw it (not later than November).

3—If you do not enjoy a charge account, see the special credit office representative on the fourth floor to open one.

*all sales final*

COATS.........FOURTH FLOOR

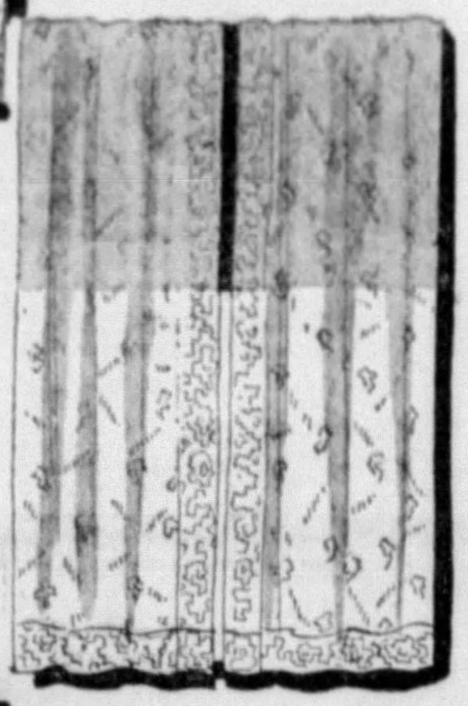
record Smashing because:

***Wholesale prices have now risen to nearly these sale prices!***

## CURTAINS

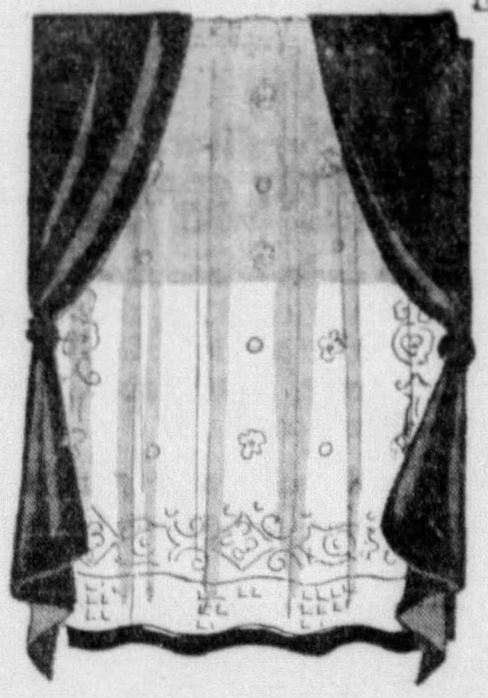
**89c pair**

—just the lacy, open-mesh curtains which will dress so many smart windows this fall! Barred and novelty weave marquisettes, finished with 3-inch hems. 72-inches overall—2¼ yds. long. Ecru only! 89c while 1000 pairs last!



**1.65 pair**

2.25 Regularly! 3000 pairs of Filet Net Curtains—all of the wanted 8-pt. quality. Dainty point d'esprit and well covered all-over designs with simple borders, also plain centers with borders—. *7 patterns—all beauties!*



**1.25 each**

$2 Regularly! Not skimped —*52 inches wide!* They'll hang in graceful folds. Plain Filet Nets, Novelty and Shantung weaves. All 2¼ yards long. In ivory and ecru.

*Mail and Telephone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts.*

NINTH FLOOR......KAUFMANN'S

record Smashing because:

***Some of the best known names are woven right into the selvage.***

**special purchase 1.95 to 2.50**

**new fall 54-inch**

## WOOLENS

**1.35** yard

we predict you'll not stop with one dress length! You'll go right on and buy a smart *coat* length and a *suit* length. We don't know when, if ever, we can offer you a value like this. There are tweeds, plaids, diagonals, as well as plain weaves.

**coatings suitings dress weaves**

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

record Smashing because:

***You Save $20 on this famous***

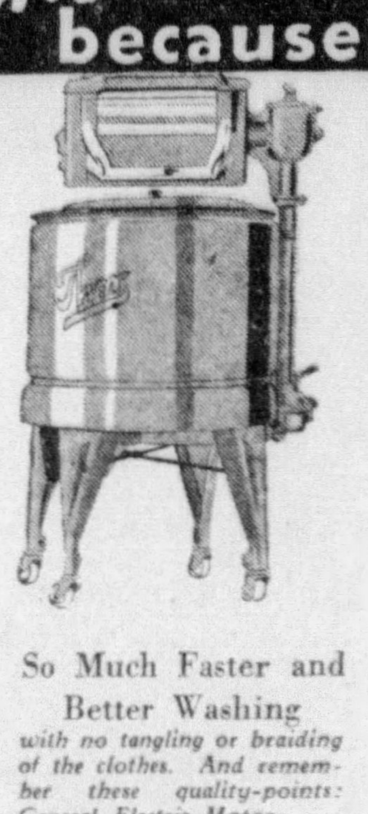
## THOR

super-agitator

## WASHER

**54.50**

regularly 74.50



So Much Faster and Better Washing

*with no tangling or braiding of the clothes. And remember these quality-points: General Electric Motor . . . Large Capacity (7 pounds of dry clothes) . . . Tub of double-coated vitreous enamel, inside and out in green with gold.*

*Safety Wringer with cushion rolls, adjustable to 5 positions.*

—with convenient monthly payments on *Kaufmann's Club Plan!* Think how easily and quickly the payments on your *Thor* Washer could be paid out of the money you ordinarily would spend on laundry bills!

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

18th annu

TO
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ar

**SHIRTS**

Youths' 12½ to 14½. Collar-attached. Juniors' 8 to 14, in collar-attached and sports collar with long sleeves. Starched collar and cuff shirts, ties included.

PRE-SHRUNK COLO

***Colors:*** Plenty of White! Blue, green, t
Also hundreds of new fancy patterns—stripe

***Fabrics:*** Broadcloths, woven madras, p

***Laboratory Tested*** by Kaufmann
Note this familiar symbol of the scientists' app
Tom Sawyer Shirts won't shrink or fade.

***Mail and Telephone Orders***

or bo
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figure
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## MORE SPECIALS

**TOM SAWYER WASH SUITS**

Perfect school suits for boys of 4 to 10! English shorts of blue cheviot, tweed, brown or grey mixtures. Washable waists, white, blue, tan or fancy patterns. Harmonizing ties.

**1.88**

**Boys' All-Wool School Sweaters**

special, **1.95**

they'll be 2.95 when the snow flies! Plain colors or contrasting stripes. Round or V necks. Smart heather mixtures. Sizes 6 to 16.

OR
Tom
Lined
cheviot
Sizes 5

BOY
Blue ch
Browns
extreme

Scho
Special
blue ch
grey m
good ta

b ew
GOLOS
4 95c
Sizes 12.

THIR OOR

# [Sm]ashing Values in AUGUST SALES

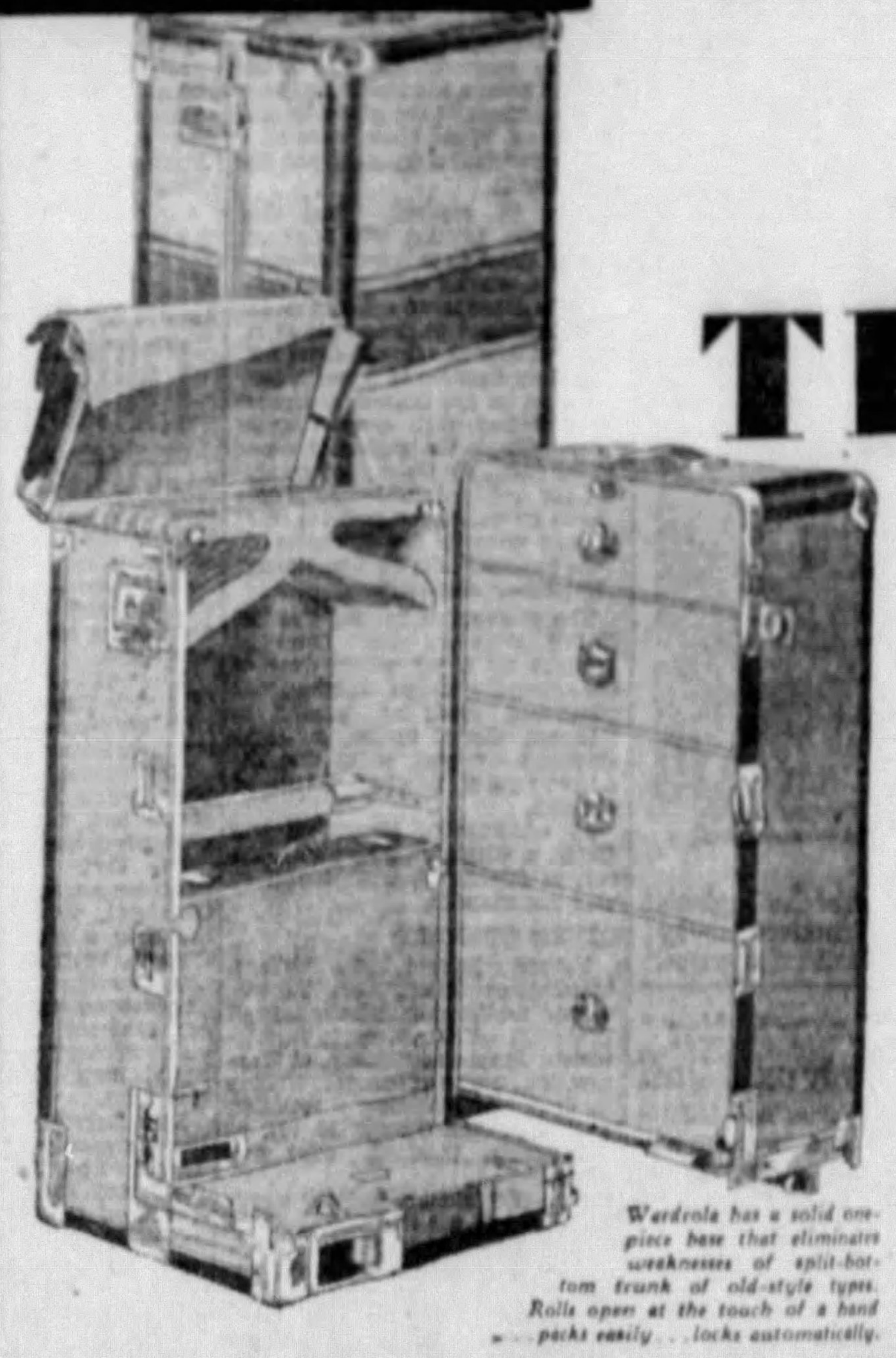
**No matter what you want to buy—for yourself or for your home—you'll save *and save* on values like these! We can list but a few of them here. Many, many more await you —*But don't you wait!***

## record Smashing because:

***first time ever at these prices!***

carload of famous **"WHEARY"** **free-rolling**

# Wardrola TRUNKS 1/2 price

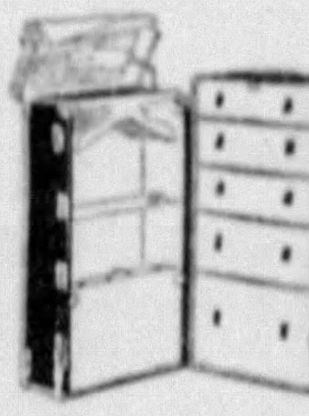


*Wardrola has a solid one-piece base that eliminates weaknesses of split-bottom trunk of old-style types. Rolls open at the touch of a hand ... packs easily ... locks automatically.*

Wheary is the country's foremost luggage genius. Thank his skill for the "Wardrola" . . . the only wardrobe trunk that won't catch on the rug, scratch the floors, or break your back when you open it. Now, dance for joy! These same, nationally advertised trunks . . . never reduced in price . . . go in a Kaufmann Sale at ½ price! Swell for college; cruising or land travel.

**"WARDROLA" SALE PRICES!**

| Size | List | Now |
|---|---|---|
| Steamers | 60.00 | 30.00 |
| Regulars | 65.00 | 32.50 |
| Steamers, regulars, ¾'s and extra sizes | 100.00 | 50.00 |
| Extra sizes | 110.00 | 55.00 |
| Steamers | 130.00 | 65.00 |
| Regulars | 140.00 | 70.00 |
| Steamers, regulars and extra sizes | 150.00 | 75.00 |
| Three-quarters and regulars | 170.00 | 85.00 |
| Family size | 180.00 | 90.00 |
| All-garment type | 190.00 | 95.00 |
| Family size | 200.00 | 100.00 |



**"Wheary"** Universal Style WARDROBE TRUNKS

regulars, extra sizes, list 50.00, **25.00**

extra sizes, list price, 55.00, **27.50**

LUGGAGE . . . . SECOND FLOOR

## record Smashing because:

***price is the lowest in over 10 years for the new-pattern rugs!***

**SALE!...** all the new patterns!

# WHITTALL'S genuine anglo-persian RUGS

9x12-ft. size **89.50**

sold regularly at 117.50

*Glorious new* "Bird of Paradise" pattern . . . plenty of rugs ready for immediate delivery.

89.50—not only *the lowest price* in over 10 years for new pattern Anglo-Persians—*but much the lowest price!* Why in 1925-26 these famous Wiltons were selling for $195! But to-morrow—and at *Kaufmann's* (—leading distributor of Anglo-Persians in this territory) you can buy these famous rugs—in the *thrilling new patterns* —at a straight saving of $28!

**—also DISCONTINUED PATTERNS WHITTALL'S ANGLO-PERSIAN RUGS**

. . . 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes

Discontinued patterns—yes—but highly desirable—and all perfect rugs—to be closed out—save $40 now . . . **77.50**

—buy with Convenient Payments on KAUFMANN'S CLUB PLAN!

RUG DEPT. . . . . NINTH FLOOR

---

**[...]SCHOOL SALE!**

[...],000 BOYS'

**[To]M SAWYER [SH]IRTS and [BU]TTON-ONS**

**[.]78c**

90% of them 1.25 and 1.50 quality

**BUTTON-ONS**

[F]or boys of 4 to 10. All 3-collar styles—[r]egular, Eton and sports. All with long [s]leeves. Some with ties.

[...]T TAILORED RIGHT

[...] peach, grey, marine blue, dark brown, maize. [...] figures. Light and dark grounds.

[pe]rcale, fancy shirtings.

[...]ip at Mellon Institute. [...]ur guarantee that these

[...]d . . . . . . *Call Grant 7000*

**[F]OR YOUR BOYS!**

**Tom Sawyer English Shorts**

Lined and smartly tailored. Blue cheviot, brown or grey mixtures. Sizes 5 to 12. **1.48**

**BOYS' SCHOOL KNICKERS**

Blue cheviots or mixtures or tweeds. Browns and greys. Well tailored . . . extremely serviceable. 6 to 18. **1.88**

**School Boys' Long Trousers**

Special school sale price on popular blue cheviots, tweeds and brown and grey mixtures. Serviceable fabrics, good tailoring. Sizes 10 to 22. **2.68**

[...]W [H]OSE [.]5c [...] 12.

[...]OR

**Boys' Cracker Jack Elk Oxfords**

with scuff-proof tips

special, **3.25**

Sizes 1 to 6, widths B, C, D. Stout elk with composition soles, rubber heels and those stubborn tips that he just can't scuff!

# GREENE COUNTY LAWYER HEADS PENNA. LEGION

### Pinchot Hits Profiteers In Speech at Closing Session of Vets at Erie.

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The American Legion today elected James Isherwood, of Waynesburg, as its Pennsylvania commander, and heard Gov. Gifford Pinchot advocate the drafting of capital as well as men in time of war.

The election of Isherwood, the highlight of the three-day convention, attended by more than 15,000 World War soldiers, came on the first ballot. He defeated Jack Watson, of Pittsburgh, and Walter Kress, of Johnstown, the only others nominated for the post.

The roll call showed Isherwood, an attorney, with a commanding lead and the vote in his favor was made unanimous on motion of Kress, who held 281 votes compared with Isherwood's 615.

**PINCHOT'S TASK**

Gov. Pinchot, denouncing profiteers as "merchants of death," told the Legionnaires that "to take the private profit out of war is the best of all ways to guarantee peace."

The executive emphasized his belief in "preparedness to wage war" but added that he also believed "in being prepared to prevent war."

The Governor said he was paid $30 a month "to go out and get killed" but that "it cost the government $25,000 for every man who got killed and most of that went to the war profiteers. He said:

**"The men who got that money are the same breed that are against the common people today.**

**"The great mass of our people got from the war anxiety, or sorrows, or more taxes, or trouble of some kind. The soldiers got wounds and death.**

**'MERCHANTS OF DEATH'**

**"But what did the merchants of death get? They got most of the profit on $25,000 for every soldier killed.**

**"Who wants war? Do you? No. Do I? No.**

In the same breath he mentioned "the Bethlehem Steel Company," "The Mellons," and "The Morgans." He added:

**"I know of no better way to make these merchants of death wish for peace than to prevent them from making any profits in war. And certainly, if it is right to conscript some men's lives, it is also right to conscript other men's dollars."**

At its closing session the Legion indorsed national old age pensions and unemployment insurance.

They reiterated demands for immediate payment of adjusted compensation certificates; reaffirmed their stand for national defense; endorsed the universal draft; opposed the issuance of tax-free securities, and indorsed the continuance of compulsory military training at land-grant colleges.

### Isherwood, New Head Of Legion, Stricken

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Following his election to the office of state commander of the American Legion here today, James Isherwood, Waynesburg attorney, collapsed and was unable to participate in the closing activities of the organization's four-day convention.

Isherwood was rushed to Erie Hospital where he was found to be suffering from nervous indigestion. His condition was reported as not serious.

Previous to his collapse the new Legion state commander had participated in a strenuous campaign for the post to which he was elected on the first ballot.

### *Showers Forecast Middle of Week*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Generally fair, except showers Wednesday night or Thursday. Moderate temperatures early part of week, warmer Wednesday, cooler over north portion Thursday or Thursday night, warmer at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—fair and cool beginning of week, showers and warmer toward middle, followed by generally fair and moderate temperature.

### *Mrs. Antonio's Son Remains 'Kidnaped'*

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Police activity in the case of the disappearance of Frank Antonio, 3, son of Mrs. Anna Antonio, executed last week for the murder of her husband, ceased tonight as a restraining order was signed by Justice Liss stopping all action against Pasquale Capello, the boy's uncle.

Capello disappeared with him as he was about to be turned over to Mrs. Mary De Sisto, his newly appointed guardian. A kidnaping warrant was sworn out for Capello by Mrs. De Sisto but serving of it is stopped by the order.

### *Anniversary Reunion Set By Roush Family*

The two hundred and twenty-third anniversary reunion of the Roush and Allied Families Association of America will be held at Portland, Ind., Friday and Saturday.

The Rev. Dr. Lester L. Roush, of Cincinnati, O., is president, and Dr. Dwight I. Roush, Springfield, O., is chairman of the program committee.

The board of trustees and other officers will meet Friday to discuss business.

## THE STATE'S LEGION ON PARADE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

WILKES-BARRE'S BAND IN THE AMERICAN LEGION'S FOUR-HOUR PARADE AT ERIE

# SPANISH WAR VETS ARRIVING

(Continued from Page One.)

hiker uniform. The escort team will form a triumphal arch at the hotel entrance, under which the Commander and his aides will pass.

**21-GUN SALUTE**

The 107th Field Artillery of the Pennsylvania National Guard, commanded by Col. Eric Fisher Wood, will fire a 21-gun salute to the chief from Monument Hill today at 3 p. m.

Organizations represented at the convention include: Spanish War Nurses, Military Order of the Lizards, National Society Army of the Philippines, the Seventh Cavalry Association, the Eighth Army Corps, the Fifth United States Cavalry Veterans, Dewey Congressional Medal Men, the Eleventh U. S. Infantry Association, the Military Order of the Serpents, and the United Spanish War Veterans' Auxiliary.

The encampment will be officially opened by an address of welcome from Mayor W. N. McNair, of the encampment city, at the Nixon theater tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Anna Frank, national patriotic instructor of the ladies organization, will present McNair with a flag which will be unfurled in the City Hall by representatives of this auxiliary following a march from the Nixon Theater to the City Hall. A grand ball and military reception at the William Penn Hotel at 9:30 p. m. will climax tomorrow's events.

**TUESDAY FIELD DAY**

Tuesday will be "Veterans' Field Day," to be held at South Park. The program includes light harness and running races, a polo game, aquatic events, aerial maneuvers and fireworks. A sightseeing trip through East End business and residential districts to Wilkinsburg, returning through the downtown section of Pittsburgh has been arranged for in the morning from 8:15 to 11.

A grand military parade will move from the North Side on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. over the Sixth Street Bridge, up Fifth avenue to Grant street, and pass the reviewing stand at the City-County Building, beyond which it will disband. Grand Marshall Charles C. McGovern will lead this parade, followed by his staff under the command of Robert G. Woodside, chief-of-staff.

The convention will close on Thursday with the election of officers and other business.

Johnson Henry — Ben Giffen

TROPHY—Mr. Giffen, Pittsburgh, chairman of the Legion's committee for competitions, presenting the Frankford trophy for 1934 to Tarentum's championship drum and bugle corps.

### *Firemen Elect 2 From Pittsburgh*

Two Pittsburgh firemen were named executives of the International Fire Fighters' Association at the group's convention in Sandusky, O., according to an Associated Press report.

Edward J. Carlin, pumpman, of No. 22 Engine Company, was elected trustee and John Flariday, hoseman, of No. 52 Engine Company, was chosen vice president.

### *Furniture Store To Have New Front*

A reconstruction program which will give the Colonial Art Furniture Store, at 3900 Fifth avenue, the largest frontage of its kind in Pittsburgh, begins tomorrow. Designed by Pittsburgh architects, it will give employment in terms of approximately 4,000 man hours to a score of Pittsburgh workmen for a period of a month or more.

### *Envoy Straus Sails; Says He Won't Quit*

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Jesse Isador Straus, American ambassador to France, sailed on the Ile de France today to return to his post after annual leave. He was accompanied by Mrs. Straus.

The ambassador said he had heard of a rumor that he was to resign, adding:

**"There's nothing in it."**

### *Lobbyist to Address Social Justice League*

Benjamin C. Marsh, of the People's Lobby in Washington, will address members of the League for Social Justice at a picnic in Frick Park, August 26. In case of rain a meeting will be substituted for the outing in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield street.

# Goad Slow Courts, Judge Gray Urges

### Jury Cases Reduced In Reform Moves Elsewhere

Judge James H. Gray believes the Common Pleas Court system here needs to be modernized and speeded.

The reason is that it still takes 18 months to bring a case to trial. Judge Gray said:

**"Everybody agrees that cases should be put on trial within six months of issue."**

What form should the modernization take?

On this question Judge Gray preferred not to take a stand at the present. He said he believes the driving force must come from the people, with the judiciary furnishing the legal experience.

**FEWER JURY TRIALS**

Judge Gray has received information on the operation of courts in other metropolitan centers and the steps taken for reforms.

Some of these reforms have been along the line of reducing the number of jury trials, which invariably take up much time, or of shortening such trials.

Particularly interesting to Judge Gray is the step taken in Illinois. There the Legislature has passed a code of civil practices giving the Supreme Court the right to make wide rules to amplify this practices act to expedite the business of the courts.

One of the cardinal features is that the plan provides means of simplifying the issue of fact and thus saves the court's time when the case comes to trial.

This is accomplished by eliminating uncontested things, things about which there is no dispute between the contesting parties.

Along this line, Judge Gray said the jurists and lawyers of Allegheny County supported a plan to permit the appointment of masters to dispose of preliminaries and uncontested matters before the cases came to trial.

Judge Gray said:

**"In Pennsylvania we have a practice act which is very rigid and must be changed by the Legislature before we could do this."**

Photo by Blackstone

JUDGE JAMES H. GRAY

At the last session of the Legislature the judiciary and bar wanted such a bill passed but were unable to get it through.

Recently Judge Gray read an article on the accomplishments of the Superior Court of Los Angeles. This article indicated the court had its docket up to date.

**METHODS DESCRIBED**

Judge Gray wrote to Judge Marshall F. McComb, credited with the management of the court there. In reply Judge McComb furnished data indicating that cases are going to trial within two or three weeks after being entered.

The previous time required there was about two years.

How has the judicial machinery been speeded up?

Judge McComb's letter indicated that four-fifths of the civil cases tried last year were tried without jury trials.

No attempt to persuade attorneys to forego jury trials was

### Trials in Six Months From Date of Issue Desired Here

made, according to Judge McComb's letter. He wrote:

**"Experience shows that attorneys preferred to dispense with jury trials."**

One reason for this may be found in Section 531 of the code of civil procedure of California. This sets forth that failure to deposit with the Clerk of Courts a sum equal to one day's jury fees payable under the law ($36 in Allegheny County) would deprive the parties of a jury trial.

Litigants need post no sum for a jury trial here, Judge Gray pointed out. He added that in the overwhelming majority of cases here trials by jury were preferred.

**FOLLOW PRACTICE HERE**

In other methods of speeding up cases, the Los Angeles court followed substantially the steps taken by the Common Pleas Court here last year to relieve congestion.

These steps were the concentration of the largest force of judges possible on trials and the refusal to allow promiscuous delays and continuances to attorneys.

When the revision was put into effect here last year, Judge Gray said, it required about two years to bring a case to trial from the time it was entered. Now the time required is about 18 months.

One of the most important factors in this improvement, the Judge said, was adoption of the practice of hearing general argument lists on Saturday mornings instead of taking a week every now and then for that purpose.

Another was the lengthening of the court day by a half hour. Judge Gray said:

**"These steps gave us 40 weeks for jury trials compared with 30 previously."**

# 80TH DIVISION VETS RENAME COL. PEYTON

### Two Pittsburghers Also Win Posts as Blue Ridge Unit Closes Convention.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 18.—The 80th Division Veterans' Association today chose Wheeling, W. Va., for the 1935 convention, re-elected Col. E. G. Peyton as national commander and went on record as "emphatically disapproving" the nation's neglect of its defenses.

One of the vice commanders elected was Charles R. Haley, of Pittsburgh. George J. Kiler, also of Pittsburgh, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross, was elected as honorary vice commander.

The fight over the national commander's post waxed hot, with delegates from Wheeling, W. Va., strongly backing Henry E. Neumann. However, a compromise was reached whereby Neumann was chosen as senior vice commander and Col. Peyton, whose home is at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., was picked as commander.

**BONUS ADVOCATED**

The convention adopted resolutions favoring legislation for immediate payment in full of the Federal bonus, and re-instatement of compensation for veterans and widows of World War veterans.

The resolution on national defense read:

**"Be it resolved, that the Eightieth Division Veterans Association in national convention assembled express its emphatic disapproval of neglect of our national defense act as a potential and actual cause for needless sacrifice of lives of our citizens in any future emergency, urging that our citizens throughout the country consider carefully the requirements of our national security and defense in voting for men to represent them in the Congress of the United States in the coming November election."**

The convention urged that the United States Air Corps be brought to a par with those of the strongest foreign nations, that additional funds be granted to National Guard units for more thorough training, and that the American reserve forces be doubled.

In addition to Neumann and Haley, a Virginian, James E. Farrar, of Richmond, was named as vice commander.

**OTHER OFFICERS**

Father Edward A. Wallace, Manhattan Beach, N. Y., was elected national chaplain; Russell L. Stultz, of Newmarket, Va., historian; Raymond Sisson, of Warsaw, Va., judge advocate; William S. Pruff, of Pittsburgh, recording secretary, and Oliver K. Fry, of Pittsburgh, national color sergeant.

One old member of the executive council was re-elected—C. D. Ackerman, Lakewood, O.

New members elected to the council were: Earl Shively, Columbus, O.; Cyril Madden, Bellevue; William Maisch, Pittsburgh; William Gompers, Wheeling, W. Va.; James Kilgannon, Philadelphia; Charles Descalzi, Pittsburgh; W. R. Chesley, of Erie; Michael Crenner, Pittsburgh; Michael Cox, Pittsburgh; Percy B. Chamberlain, Everett, Pa., and Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, Pittsburgh.

Elected to honorary membership in the association were Mrs. Margaret Finn, Mrs. Mary Dougherty and Mrs. Bernice Baker, Gold Star Mothers, all of Pittsburgh.

### *Mrs. Vanderbilt Sails for London*

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt sailed on the Ile de France today to visit her sister, Lady Furness, in London.

Mrs. Vanderbilt recently started suit to be named legal guardian of Gloria Laura Morgan Vanderbilt, her 10-year-old daughter who is owner of a $4,000,000 fortune.

# Success of Dietrich All Hers, Director Says

### Von Sternberg Denies He Lifted Marlene To Stardom

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The idea that he was responsible for the screen success of Marlene Dietrich was derided here today by Josef von Sternberg, director.

He said:

**"If it had been I who raised her to the eminence she now occupies, does it not follow that I would have done as much for each of the women I have directed"?**

Thus did the director often referred to as the man who pulls the puppet strings on which dangles the German actress, declare himself.

Von Sternberg said it was the 20-or-so unusual or worthwhile films of the annual major production of 400 pictures that keep the industry from stagnation and cause it to move forward. He added:

**"Hollywood still underestimates the minds of audiences. Recently, I drove to Vancouver. I stopped at many places and talked to hundreds of persons about everything except motion pictures. I found them awake, alive, and their level of intelligence extremely high.**

**"What I have learned substantiated what I always have been saying. I have consistently tried to enrich the literature of the screen. It was I who first brought to the film industry such authors as Theodore Dreiser, Ben Hecht and John Doss Passos."**

MARLENE DIETRICH

# AUTO TRAGEDY ENDS ROMANCE

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 18.—Death ended a romance of young love here today when Miss Viola Dennis, 23, attractive daughter of Councilman W. W. Dennis, of Donora, was fatally injured as she stepped from her fiance's automobile and fell down an embankment.

The girl died in Charleroi-Monessen Hospital five hours later with William Leatherman, 24, her stricken fiance, at her side.

The young couple was to have been married in the fall and had spent last night riding around discussing their plans.

On their way home, young Leatherman, of 611 Crest avenue, Charleroi, told the police, they drove in a side road near Fell's Church, Webster Hollow, and his fiancee alighted from the car. As she stepped along the edge of the embankment, he said, she slipped and fell headlong down onto the paved main highway, fracturing her skull.

Miss Dennis was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh last spring. She previously had been graduated from California State Teachers' College.

# FOX CHAPEL DECREE FOUGHT

School directors of O'Hara Township are going to have something to say about the exclusive Fox Chapel community separating from O'Hara and Indiana Townships.

Judge Samuel H. Gardner yesterday set aside his previous decree permitting the fashionable community to incorporate as a borough two weeks ago.

His action was based on a petition by the school directors of the township that they were not given sufficient time and opportunity to protest the incorporation. They will now be permitted to file exceptions.

# SOUP, PIGS RAIN ON MOSCOW AS AVIATORS STUNT

### Jazz Band in Parachute Thrown Overboard, Too, As Reds Show Skill in Air

Universal Service.

MOSCOW, Aug. 18.—A ton of live pigs, dogs, cats and chickens, 300 plates of borsht (Russian soup), and a 10-piece jazz band playing lustily descended from the skies on Moscow today, via parachutes, as the Soviet air force demonstrated over the capital the skill and daring of its fliers.

The occasion was National Aviation Day, celebrated in all principal cities of the U. S. S. R.

The tossing of livestock, dinners, and jazz bands overboard was no mere nonsense. It was designed to show:

**1—That airplanes easily can replenish stores and provide even hot meals for isolated communities and military detachments.**

**2—Soviet parachute jumpers are sufficiently confident in the air, even to play tunes as they descend from the heights.**

The animals were possibly uncomfortable, but quite safe. They were tossed out of the planes in huge crates suspended by parachutes capable of supporting a ton. They fell 2,650 feet and were picked up by trucks after they floated to earth.

The soup came overboard in large vacuum containers that landed without breaking.

More than 100 men and women parachute jumpers shared in the demonstration. At one time, 50 were in the air simultaneously.

A flight of the "Maxim Gorki," the world's largest land plane, closed the display, which was watched by 100,000 persons.

### *Poles Fine French Firm $2,000,000*

WARSAW, Aug. 18.—(INS.)—A fine of $2,000,000, the largest ever imposed in the history of Poland, today was levied against the French-owned Zyrarow Textile Company in an action believed certain to further aggravate the already strained relationship between France and Poland.

The company was charged with not having kept faith with the terms of its contract with the government in connection with which two directors were arrested on August 14.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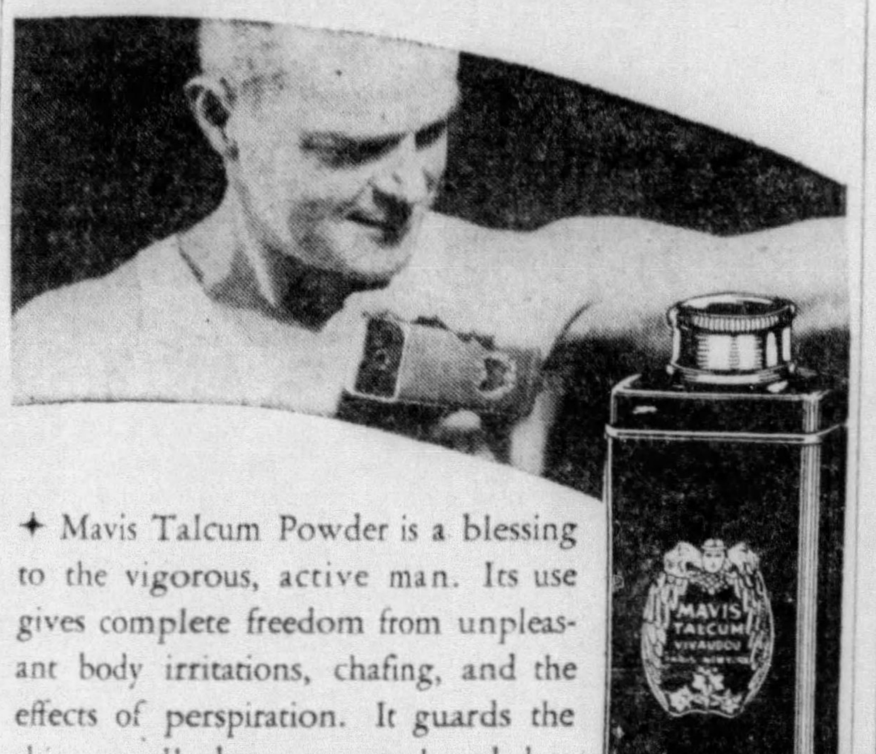

✦ Mavis Talcum Powder is a blessing to the vigorous, active man. Its use gives complete freedom from unpleasant body irritations, chafing, and the effects of perspiration. It guards the skin; actually keeps you cool and deodorizes as it absorbs. For a well kept body, use it every day all over. But, be sure it's Mavis, in the familiar red container—it never clogs the pores. For men, women and children of all ages, from babyhood up.

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3 Rooms $88

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| $69.50 Living Room Suite | $27.50 |
| $77.50 Bedroom Suites | 29.75 |
| $69.00 Electric Washers | 22.50 |
| $22.50 5-Pc. Break. Sets | 9.75 |
| $24.50 Ax. Rugs, (9x12 or 8.3x10.6) | 9.50 |
| $29.00 Studio Couches | 16.85 |
| $49.50 Cabinet Gas Ranges | 19.75 |
| $22.50 Electric Sweepers | 8.95 |
| $27.50 Easy Overstuffed Chairs | 9.65 |
| $19.50 Colonial, Four Poster Beds | 8.50 |
| $129.50 Electric Refrigerators | 58.50 |

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# WALLACE PLAN HELD BLOW AT U. S. SHIPPING

## Senator Fletcher Calls on Nation to Fight Move to Cripple Merchant Marine.

By ARTHUR HACHEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Quick but determined opposition came from congressional leaders today to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace who stands against extension of the American merchant marine or continuation of federal subsidies for it.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (Dem.) of Florida, long a champion of United States shipping, described Wallace's attitude as follows:

**"The same we would expect to come from a foreign competitor."**

"The American people and Congress will strike back at any program to strangle the United States merchant marine, Fletcher indignantly declared.

**WALLACE ASSAILED**

Wallace's statement that a good portion of American goods should be carried in ships under foreign flags in order that foreigners might have more money with which to buy American goods was assailed by Fletcher as "untenable." He said:

**"Destroy the American merchant marine and we will be at the mercy of foreigners in the fight for world trade. We dumped a lot of money into Europe during and after the war. They haven't paid that back. Many foreign bonds are in default."**

Secretary Wallace's views were revealed in a letter to Representative Schuyler Otis Bland, of Virginia, Democratic chairman of the House merchant marine committee. Especial significance was attached to Wallace's new policy because he is one of President Roosevelt's advisors on administration on the reciprocal tariff act under which the administration may raise or lower tariff rates.

National preparedness forces, contending that the merchant marine must be built up to serve as an auxiliary to the navy in war time and as preparedness against war, were rallying to oppose any crippling blows against the lines operating under the Stars and Stripes.

**SHIPPERS TO FIGHT**

Likewise the shipping world was preparing to fight any recommendations by the postoffice for curtailment of the shipping mail subsidy at hearings to be held by the Post Office Department beginning October 3.

Senator Fletcher is ranking Democrat on the Senate commerce committee in addition to being chairman of the banking and currency committee. As chairman of the commerce committee during the World War, he vigorously sponsored legislation to build up the merchant marine. For years he has been a champion of the merchant fleet.

Senator Fletcher recalled that in 1916, when, as a member of the joint inter-high commission which journeyed to Buenos Aires, Argentina, he discovered that American cement manufacturers lost a stupendous order from Brazil, because America did not have the ships to haul the cement. Fletcher said:

**"American companies submitted the lowest bid in price. It was the best bid in terms and quality of cement. The British, however, made their rate for delivering the cement so high that foreign cement manufacturers were able to get the order."**

While foreign nations subsidize their shipping so they can compete in the world trade, America must build up and aid its merchant marine both for trade and for national defense, Fletcher said.

**"I regret to hear that Secretary Wallace believes the government should discontinue aid to our struggling merchant marine. His statement is in line with propaganda of our foreign competitors.**

**"That would mean we could dispose of our surplus products only with the consent of our competitors who would carry them.**

**NEED OF SHIPS**

**"As a naval auxiliary we are obliged to have supply ships. They are as important as battleships.**

**"There is a real difference in cost of operating ships under our flag, because our standard of living is higher and we pay higher wages. There is a difference in cost of construction here and abroad.**

**"I have never believed in high subsidies or subsidies as such. I do believe in some form of government assistance to equalize measurably this difference to give us a fair field of competition.**

**"Higher rates on foreign mail could well be paid to American ships. Other countries do that.**

**"We ought to carry at least 50 per cent. of American trade in American bottoms. We are now carrying about 30 per cent.**

**"Commerce speaks the language of peace."**

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(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the case of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed, causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1300 Old Arcade — Cleveland, Ohio

# Shatterproof Lens Hailed Here

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
MISS RUTH MUNOZ
. . . ordinary glass breaks . . .

## 'Safety First' Now Latest Thing in Eye Glasses

The latest thing in glasses is a shatterproof lens, insured for $15,000 against breakage and harm to the eye, according to Dr. William M. Stieren, Jr.

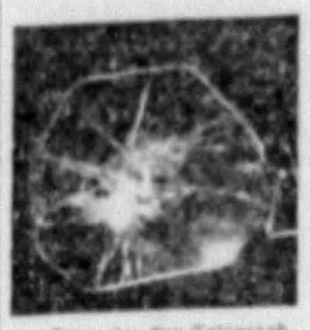

Photo by Sun-Telegraph.
IT'S SHATTERPROOF!

Dr. Stieren said:

**"Industrial plants have used shatterproof glass in goggles for years, but they didn't contain any correction for the eye. The advantage of the new lens is that it can be ground to prescription and used on the same corrective principle as ordinary glasses."**

It is made of two pieces of glass cemented together with a filler which is guaranteed not to discolor with age. The lens is a new English product.

Used in rimless glasses this lens won't break, regardless of how far the temple pieces are stretched, Dr. Stieren said.

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| $5.00 Wrist Watches | $2.00 |
| $2.00 Silver Thimbles | 25c |
| $2.00 Gold Baby Rings | 29c |
| $35.00 Chime Clocks | $17.50 |
| $10.00 Seth Thomas Mantel Clocks | $3.25 |
| $100.00 Diamond Platinum Wedding Ring | $45.00 |
| $3.00 Emblem Buttons of all Lodges | 50c |
| $5.00 Cuff Buttons | 50c |
| $3.50 Baby Lockets and Chains | 75c |
| $65.00 Railroad 21-Jewel Illinois Watch | $15.00 |
| $970.00 Large Diamond Lady's Ring, Platinum Mounting | $395.00 |

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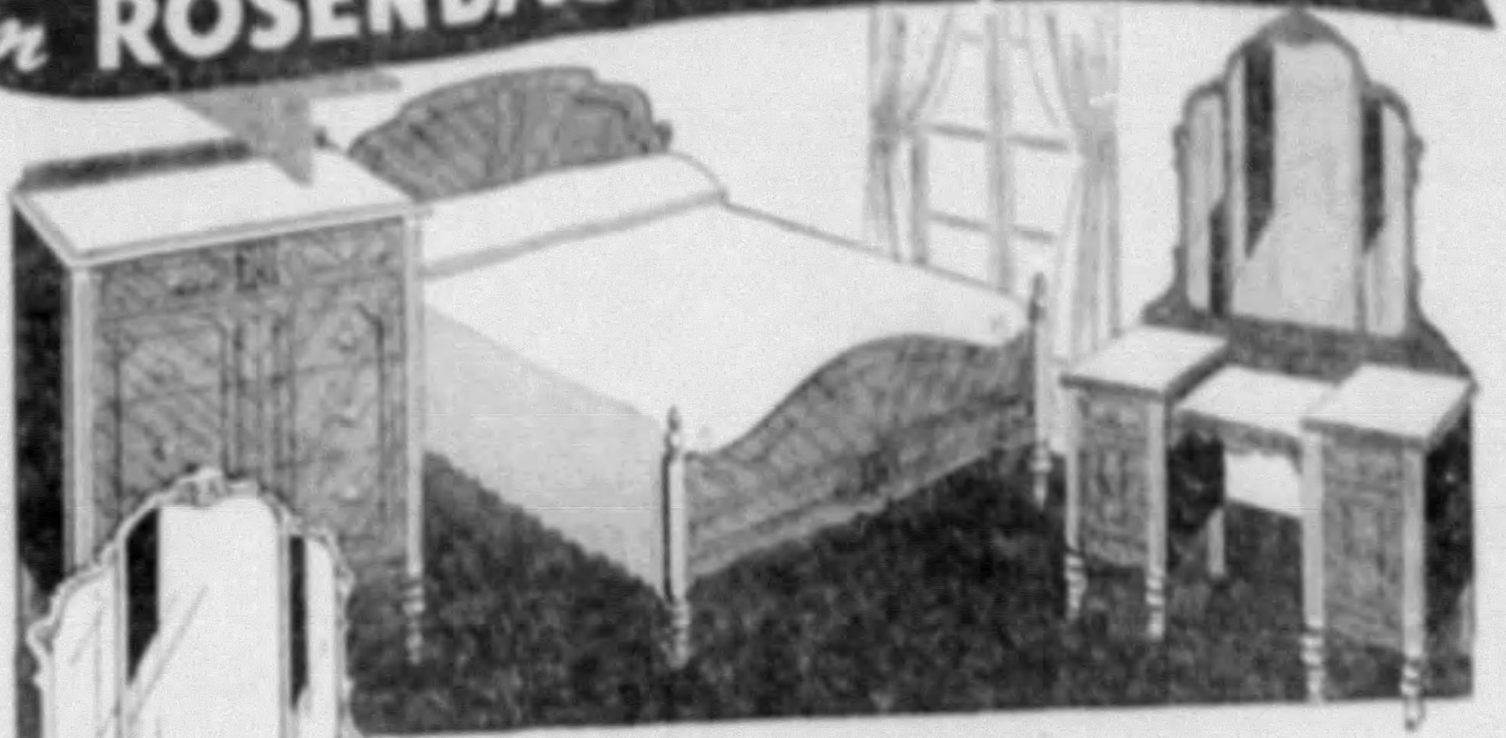

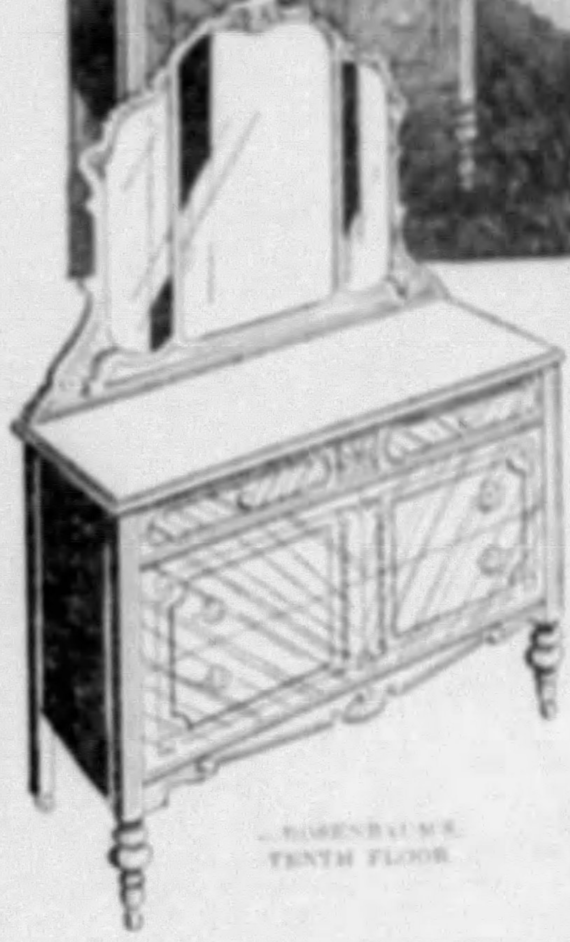

Perfectly Matched Walnut Veneered

BEDROOM SUITE

$89

This shows what we are doing to give you marvelous value for the money. 4 pieces—a suite with *taste*. Beautiful contrasting walnut veneers. Choice of chest or robe.

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*Pay Only $5 Down . . . Balance in Convenient Payments*

Easier for Mother—Now Children Dress Themselves with

'Self-Help' Clothes

Zip! . . . and they're on! The children learn self-reliance, and help mother to save time . . . no need to assist the youngsters; no buttons to sew on; no buttonholes to mend. Slide fasteners, lastex no-button belts and other specialties make it easy as A B C's for tots of 2 to 6.

$1.00 — "Quickee" . . . Union Suits of rayon and cotton, with Lastex belted drop-seat, no buttons . . . Fall weights, for girls and boys. . .

$1.25 — Printed Flannelette Pajama, with belt on let-down seat that can't slip out of stays . . . helps the kiddies to help themselves.

$1.95 — Sister will adore her French panty Frock with Talon fastener . . . she will be dressed in a jiffy. Frock is made of striped percale.

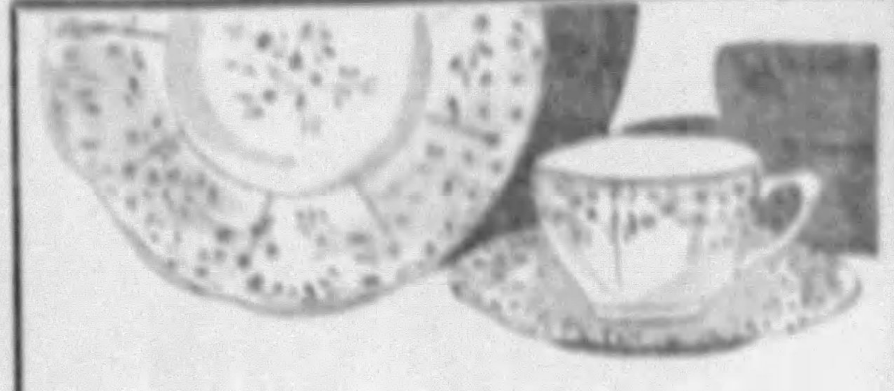
$1.95 — Brother matches sister with his suit, and can fasten his Talon first every time. Pretty stripe.

Brother & Sister
SUIT & DRESS
$1.95 each

Adorable French blue percale Frock, with French panties that have elastic back at waist; Suit with belted drop-seat works easily.

Tots' Knit Sleeping Garments, elastic dropseat, 2 to 6 . . . . . $1

—ROSENBAUM'S SEVENTH FLOOR



Imagine! A New Fall Pattern in

Dinner Sets

Regularly Priced $4.95

36 PIECES $3.65

We made a special deal with the manufacturer, and the result is a brand new Fall design to sell at this low price. Ivory porcelain with 3mm gold decoration, very dainty and distinctively different. There are several underglaze patterns, also. Service for six. —Rosenbaum's Eighth Floor

"I Made It Myself!" Said the Lady . . .

Flat Crepe

FOR MONDAY'S SELLING

46c yd.

And was she proud to own it! The quality of the crepe is like that you might see in an unusually fine dress, and yet the dress will cost but a few dollars. Know the thrill of making your frocks . . . and varying them to suit your individuality.

*Heavy quality, all silk, washable, in fifty good shades . . . new Fall greens, browns, wines, black and white, and pastels for slips, etc.*

—ROSENBAUM'S FOURTH FLOOR

UTICA AND MOHAWK COTTON MILLS INC. UTICA, N.Y.
MOHAWK
SHEET 81x99
QUALITY GUARANTEED

SHEETS

Buy All You Want at This Price

94c each

*81x99-inch Size*

For many years, Mohawk Sheets have been the housewife's standby. Now here they are, at this low price . . . But, EXTRA length . . . that every home wants. No mail or phone orders, please!

*"Mohawk" Pillow Cases, 42x36 in. . . . each 26c*

—ROSENBAUM'S FOURTH FLOOR

NATIONAL Wilton WEEK Specials!

The Lowest Prices in 17 years. Perfect quality, regular-running patterns in the finest of Wilton Rugs. Buy them on our Liberal Budget Plan.

Famous M. J. Whittall Rugs . . . 9x12 ft.
$117.50 Anglo-Persians 89.50

Your dream has come true! Now you can have these luxurious Anglo-Persian rugs at an off price. Rich, deep, silky pile in patterns that sparkle with color; reproductions of finest imported rugs. *Not drop patterns* but regular-running numbers—such as Bird of Paradise, Kermanshah, Sarouk, and others. 9x12 ft. size.

This Week Only! Finest Wiltons

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| 8.3x10.6 Anglo Persians | $86.50 |
| 9x15 and 11.3x12 Anglo-Persians | $135.75 |
| 11.3x15 Anglo-Persians | $170.50 |

EXTRA SIZE . . . Royal Wiltons

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| $ 95 | 9x15 and 11.3x12 sizes | $69.50 |
| $125 | 11.3x15 size | $89.50 |
| $115 | 10.6x13.6 size | $78.50 |

$49.50 Royal Wiltons

200 at this record low price. 20 new fall patterns. Persian and Chinese effects. 9x12 — 37.50

—ROSENBAUM'S NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — SUMMER HOURS: 9:30 TO 5 — ATLANTIC 4000

# Lloyd George Describes U. S. as Suspicious, Selfish in Early Days of War

## SEIZURE OF 150 SHIPS BEING BUILT HERE FOR BRITISH HELD UNJUST

*EVEN WHILE GREAT BRITAIN, pleading direct need, was borrowing billions of dollars from the American Treasury to finance her war expenditures, the United States Government was suspicious of her intent, according to David Lloyd George, England's wartime Prime Minister, in his forthcoming memoirs.*

*"It suspected not only extravagance but something worse. It was convinced that the Allies under the guise of war expenditures meant to equip themselves for future trade and industry at the expense of the American lender."*

*How well founded these suspicions really were can only be fully realized at this late date when Great Britain has defaulted in the payments of her war debt obligations to the United States.—NEWS EDITOR.*

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

*Wartime Prime Minister of England.*

LORD NORTHCLIFFE'S TELEGRAM [*protesting against the confiscation of ships under construction in American yards for Great Britain*] was considered by the War Cabinet on August 22, 1917. As regards Northcliffe's suggestion of an earnest and vigorous protest from me to President Wilson, Lord Robert Cecil urged that in his opinion it would be unwise to adopt Northcliffe's suggestion having regard to the pledges given by Mr. Balfour when in America. Moreover, if the United States had decided to take over the ships, a protest might not prove effective and might only cause irritation and friction. He continued that Mr. Balfour believed that the best chance of persuading the United States Government to allow us to keep the ships was to appeal to their sense of justice and good will.

LLOYD GEORGE

The Shipping Controller pointed out the very serious blow to our prospective tonnage program—amounting to a loss of some 4,000,000 tons carrying capacity a year—if we failed to get delivery of the steamers. Recent public pronouncements as to our prospective gains in tonnage had taken full account of the American ships. The ships were urgently needed during the critical period between now and next year's harvest.

The possibility was suggested of negotiating with the United States Government on the basis of our giving back the vessels after the war.

Mr. Salter, of the Ministry of Shipping, who had just returned from Washington, where he had had an interview with President Wilson on this subject, said that the President was at that time in favor of requisitioning the ships, but had come to that conclusion under pressure from Mr. Denman, the ex-head of the American Shipping Board, and had promised to reconsider the question. It must be remembered that there was an element in the United States that was very jealous of our Mercantile Marine, and also that the United States Army and Navy were anxious to carry their troops and stores to France in their own ships.

### Britain Loses Appeal For New Ships

The War Cabinet decided to support the policy of appealing to the American sense of justice and good will. They asked the Acting Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs after consultation with the Ministry of Shipping, to telegraph in this sense to our Ambassador at Washington, at the same time pointing out the serious blow that would be caused to our tonnage program in the event of requisition.

At the War Cabinet meeting of August 24, the matter was further discussed, and we decided to put forward in the last resort the suggestion of restoring the ships to America after the war, or of time-chartering them.

Unhappily, despite our appeals and the strenuous efforts of Northcliffe and Roydan in America, the influences antagonistic to British shipping interests won the day with the President, and 150 ships which were then building to British orders in the United States were confiscated by the American Government and added to its Government fleet.

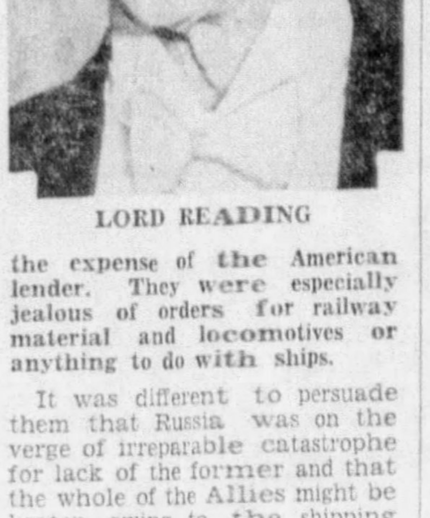
The authorities there cherished an ambitious project of developing a large nationally-owned mercantile marine. Before the war, America possessed about one-eighth the sea-going merchant tonnage that Britain had, but during the latter part of the war the Emergency Fleet which she constructed grew until it was far greater, alike in numbers and in tonnage, than the privately owned American shipping. But the post-war history of this fleet has not been very cheerful.

### U. S. Shocked by Loans Requested

Reverting to Lord Northcliffe's letter of July 17, 1917, it may be of interest to note the position of the other principal matter he there dealt with, viz. the financial arrangements between Britain and America.

The Allies encountered two obstacles in their financial dealings with the American Government. The first was to bring the American Government to appreciate the scale upon which war expenditure was being incurred. They had some notion that considerable orders had been and were being placed with factories, workshops, grain merchants, but they had never totaled it up or considered how the money was found to pay the contractors. The Administration deliberately turned a blind eye to these profitable transactions which made America prosper and the revenue swell.

**When the Allies came to ask the American Treasury for credit to pay the enormous weekly bills run for war material in the United States, that Department was shocked at the amount that was being spent. It suspected not only extravagance but something worse. It was convinced that the Allies under the guise of war expenditure meant to equip themselves for future trade and industry at**



LORD READING

**the expense of the American lender. They were especially jealous of orders for railway material and locomotives or anything to do with ships.**

It was different to persuade them that Russia was on the verge of irreparable catastrophe for lack of the former and that the whole of the Allies might be beaten owing to the shipping shortage long before America was ready to fight.

**Allies have always been mistrustful of each other' ulterior motives. Suspicion is an insane monster. America was altogether doubtful of Europe. As we had to take the leading part in the borrowing of our Allies, even more than for ourselves, there was a reluctance to be in any hurry to accommodate us.**

### American Sentiment Very Suspicious

We were in the forefront of the Treasury queue and American opinion was apprehensive of our designs.

But there was another difficulty of a practical rather than an emotional kind. America had never lent money abroad on any considerable scale. When Lord Reading visited the United States in 1915 to raise a loan for the purpose of financing our contracts, these American financiers shuddered at his proposal to fix the amount borrowed at 100,000,000 pounds. They regarded it as an example of the megalomania which sprang from war fever.

When he succeeded with much help as to a substantial portion from the contractors who would ultimately receive all, it was regarded as one of the greatest British triumphs in the war. Now the foreign borrowings were to reach $4,000,000,000 and the Treasury at Washington shrank from the magnitude of the loan.

On July 5, 1917, our Ambassador at Washington, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, wrote a letter which throws a light not only on the financial difficulties, but on others which were impeding action at that date.

"The situation here is much as it was in London in Canning's time when the Russian Ambassador used to call at the Foreign Office being ignorant of French and slap his pockets and say *aurum aurum*.

**"As England was the sole financial resource of the Allies in the war against Napoleon so the United States is our sole resource from the financial point of view at the present moment.**

"The Secretary of the Treasury says that Congress authorized the loan of three billions immediately after the declaration of war. The country did not realize the necessity of this vast expenditure but accepted the President's recommendation. The idea was to help the Allies in buying supplies for the continuation of the war.

"The country did not realize the situation in which the Allies actually were and that financial help was needed not only for future expenditure but for the obligations incurred in the past.

### Insisted on Reports On Money Spending

"The time was rapidly approaching when the sum authorized would be expended. The Secretary thought that it would be a very difficult matter to get a new appropriation from Congress.

"It would be absolutely impossible unless he were able to explain exactly how the money already voted had been expended. This he was totally unable to do at present as full explanations had not been afforded to him. Furthermore, he felt that loans should be utilized like battalions in a battle where they were most needed and where they would have the greatest effect. This was impossible unless he knew accurately what was the actual state of affairs from the military, naval, political and financial points of view.

"I said that I believed a request had already been made to the United States Government to send someone of high authority to take part in the deliberations of the Allies. He said that besides this it would be desirable for the British Government to send someone of authority over here.

"I pointed out that Sir Hardman Lever was financial Secretary of the Treasury, that Lord Northcliffe came here with full powers for general discussions and that Sir Richard Crawford was Financial Adviser to the Embassy with the rank of minister. It is clairly undesirable that anyone should be sent whose presence is not definitely asked for by the President himself.

"Crawford and I were received in audience by the President, who treated us with great kindness. He impressed on us the importance of making absolutely full and frank explanations to Mr. McAdoo, in whose hands lay the administration of finance. He used the same arguments as have been used by Mr. McAdoo to show the necessity of having full knowledge of the situation.

### Wilson Regretted His Important Role

"I told him how conscious we were of the immense importance of the role which would now have to be played by the President of the United States. He admitted the fact, which he regretted. He said he had not wished it. I imagine that what he said represents very much the feeling of thinking men here.

"The United States entirely against its own will has been driven into the war, partly by the peril in which the cause of

LORD NORTHCLIFFE

democracy was placed and partly by the individual wrongs perpetrated by Germany against the United States. Suddenly after going into the war the United States realizes the great gravity of the situation.

**"A very strong element in the public is urging the Government that it is hopeless to fight against the predominance of Germany in Europe, that the United States should keep all their resources for their own defense and assume in the new world the same predominance assumed by Germany in the old.**

"Voices came from some of the Allies claiming that they had borne the burden and heat of the day for the sake of the United States Government, and it was under the sacred obligation of repaying the debt. To this it is urged in reply that it would have been perfectly easy for the United States to admit the legality of submarine warfare as a new form of warfare for which there was no precedent, and to hold aloof from the European contest. It is to be expected that at the first disaster these voices will become louder and more insistent.

"Congress is very reluctant to pass a food control bill, and there is every prospect of a long delay. There seems no likelihood that Congress will adjourn at any near date. There is much uncertainty still as to the form of organization which will be adopted in many departments most important in the conduct of the war. There seems to be a general agreement that public opinion is still largely apathetic as to the war and that it is not yet realized what are the obligations incurred by the U. S. G.

"We cannot explain this matter: it is for the Americans themselves to explain to each other. But we should realize the great difficulty in which the Government is placed, and especially with regard to public opinion and Congress. The President so far has been able to induce Congress to accept his measures in the main, because public opinion is on his side. But he cannot go further than public opinion wants him to.

"The situation may change when the casualty lists arrive. They may serve as an incentive or as a deterrent."

*This is the ninth of a series of articles from that portion of Lloyd George's forthcoming memoirs on "America Enters the War." The tenth article will appear next Sunday.*

LLOYD GEORGE AS HE APPEARS IN BRITAIN TODAY

COSTUMED—David Lloyd George (center) with his wife, Dame Margaret Lloyd George, and their daughter, Megan Lloyd George, as the guests of Publisher William Randolph Hearst at his castle in Wales. They are wearing the costumes in which they took part in the Eisteddfod pageant, which had its beginning 600 years ago. More than 120 bards attended this St. Donats function. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.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HAY FEVER DISAPPEARS
Montana woman writes interesting letters

In July, 1931, three years after taking Dr. Fugate's Prescription, Mrs. Lydia Krueger Langel, Rudyard, Mont., wrote: "I have not had the slightest attack of hay fever since using Dr. Fugate's Prescription three years ago. I feel very grateful for the relief I have obtained."

In May, 1932, four years after taking the prescription, she wrote: "I have not had the slightest attack of hay fever since I used your remedy. I am always ready to praise it, as it not only relieved, but completely overcame my hay fever. I sincerely hope other sufferers will give it a trial."

After another two years (May, 1934), she wrote: "I have *never* had an attack of hay fever since using your medicine six years ago."

If you suffer from *hay fever or bronchial asthma* try the prescription which has brought relief to thousands of former sufferers.

DOCTOR FUGATE'S PRESCRIPTION

Sold under a MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
BY THE FOLLOWING DRUGGISTS:

WALGREEN CO. 600 Wood St. 701 Penn Ave.
HOME DRUG CO. 2001 Center Ave.
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STUTZ PHARMACY 1730 Forbes St.
DICK H. THOMAS Bailey Ave. at Ruth St.
EDWARD E. STRAUSS 6200 Broad St.
KOBELAK DRUG CO. 809 Carson St., S. S.
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P. C. ROBINSON 2165 Perrysville Ave.
CHARLES A. SCHAFER Church Ave. & Brownsville Rd.
SILVERMAN'S DRUG STORE 601 Herron Ave.
LAWRENCEVILLE DRUG CO. 4521 Butler St.
MARKET DRUG CO. 12th and Carson Sts., S. S.
MIDDLEMAN'S DRUG STORE 614 Chartiers Ave. McKees Rocks, Pa.
DICKMAN'S PHARMACY 360 Wyoming, Mt. Washington
WALGREEN DRUGS 910 Wood St., Wilkinsburg
WINFIELD S. SMITH Main St. and Washington Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
SHERMAN'S PHARMACY Homestead Park, Pa.
SHIRER'S DRUG STORE Universal, Pa.
SMITH'S HIAWATHA DRUG STORE 509 Walnut St., McKeesport
KREIS DRUG SERVICE Center of McKeesport
ADOLPH SCHMIDT & CO. 330 5th Ave., McKeesport
ROMINGER'S PHARMACY 671 Washington Rd. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
McFARLAND'S PHARMACY 5 Main St., Sharpsville, Pa.
S. B. CRAIG State St., Noblestown, Pa.
SHAPERO DRUG STORES William Penn Hotel Webster Hall Hotel

Speaking of the HEAT! how is YOUR FURNACE?

. . . better think about your STOKER, too!

Now is the time to devote some serious thought to the condition of those guardians of family health and comfort in the winter time . . . the furnace, hot water heater, stoker and plumbing system.

Now is the time to cast a critical eye over grate and flue and firebox and boiler . . . to remember the touch of asthma that the old coal-eater developed last February . . . and to recall that leaky radiator in Johnnie's room.

And now is the time to attend to repairs and replacements. The classified section of today's Sun-Telegraph contains the advertisements of several reliable organizations whose business it is to diagnose and cure the ailments of heating, hot water and plumbing systems. Their summertime rates are amazingly reasonable . . . and most of them operate on the time-payment plan.

Turn to the classified section now! Whether you need heating and plumbing replacements or a simple repair job, the specialists listed here can help you.

Forget your heating and plumbing troubles next winter! Enjoy the economies and comforts that an efficient heating and plumbing plant will bring to you and your family!

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH
YOUR want ad newspaper

# DIAMOND BANK DEPOSITORS TO GET $900,000

## RFC Loans Promised for Dividends by Three Closed State Banks.

Good news for depositors in Pittsburgh district closed banks is the order for the day, with approximately $900,000 ready for depositors in the old Diamond National Bank of Pittsburgh and three Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans expedited immediately for three closed state banks.

Robert B. Gordon, receiver for the Diamond National, announced yesterday that an additional 10 per cent dividend is now ready for more than 20,000 depositors. Payment will be made at the Pitt National Bank, Fifth and Liberty avenues.

An original dividend of 45 per cent was made available in April, 1933, when portions of the assets of the Diamond National and the closed Monongahela National Bank were taken over by the new Pitt National Bank.

Closed state banks which have been assured RFC loans are the Bloomfield Trust Company, Citizens Title and Trust Company, Uniontown, and the Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania, Connellsville, according to an announcement by the State Banking Department.

Ten per cent advance dividends are now being prepared for distribution to depositors in the Bank of Secured Savings, Pittsburgh, and the First Bank and Trust Company, Washington, while agreements are being sought on proposed RFC loans, state banking officials said.

Application for a $610,000 RFC loan for the Fifth Avenue Bank of Pittsburgh is being held up pending settlement of exception suits brought by depositors and stockholders who have not yet agreed on the size of the loan, officials explained.

In numerous other cases, RFC applications have been withdrawn by liquidating officials because of the possibility of realizing more money through a transfer of Home Owners Loan Corporation bonds or through direct liquidation of the assets, it was reported.

Banks in this category include the Brownsville Trust Company, Brownsville; Colonial Trust Company, Farrell; Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Pittsburgh.

# DIVORCE 'SETUP' WARNING GIVEN

Judge A. B. Reid, president judge of Common Pleas Court, has issued a warning to masters in divorce suits that conveniently serving respondents in divorce cases, with a subpena in the vicinity of the Court House, of which some lawyers are aware, smacks of collusion and must be stopped. His order requesting that such practice be referred to the court says:

**"It has come to my attention that in a number of divorce cases the respondent has been served with asubpoena at certain places in the vicinity of the Court House, where he or she, though not living or employed there, can be and is readily found—and is apparently there for that particular purpose.**

**"The service is sometimes, made on a street corner, where the respondent is conveniently waiting. This indicates deliberate collusion in which it would appear that, with the knowledge of libellant's counsel, the respondent is 'planted' for the purpose of being served.**

**"All masters are warned to scrutinize the returns of service in cases before them, to determine whether or not such collusion has been practiced and if it has, to report the fact to the court."**

Under the Pennsylvania laws, if it can be shown there has been collusion in a divorce case, the libellant cannot obtain a decree.

# COMING EVENTS

### Today

**Reunion**—Gebhardt Clan, Hoffer Park, Middletown, Pa.

**Concert**—Allegheny County Memorial Park, Lois Miller, organist, and Milton Lomask, violinist.

**Movie**—Brighton Theater, Benefit United American Veterans' Association.

### Wednesday

**Meeting**—Zoar Home Auxiliary, Kaufmann's Dining Room, 10:30 a. m.

### Thursday

**Reunion**—Thomas Clan, Fell's Methodist Episcopal Church, Webster, Westmoreland County.

**Street Fair**—Millvale, Veterans of Foreign Wars, also Friday and Saturday.

### Friday

**Meeting**—Sponsored by Allegheny County Real Estate Owners and Taxpayers League, Stowe Township High School, 8 p. m.

### Saturday

**Reunion**—Bennett - Lear families, Round Top, William Penn Highway.

### August 26

**Concert**—Allegheny County Memorial Park, Thornton LaMoree Wilcox, organist.

### September 15

**Celebration**—Fifteenth anniversary of Dormont Borough.

DESIGNER

DESIGNER—Lily Dache, world-famed millinery designer, pictured as she arrived in New York—to design hats for U. S. women. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

# 2 PLEAD GUILTY IN BANK HOLDUP

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 18—(AP)—Two of the accused Manor National Bank robbers decided to plead guilty today and throw themselves on the mercy of the court.

Maynard Baker, 24, of Irwin, and his brother-in-law, George Klaus, 20, of East Pittsburgh, entered pleas of guilty on arraignment before Alderman Dan E. Dunmire. They have already signed confessions.

District Attorney Richard D. Laird said he expects to call the two into court for sentence next week.

Francis Winters, 29, who formerly lived in Pittsburgh but has been living with a brother at Sharon, and Harold E. Doriot, of Pittsburgh, pleaded "not guilty" before Alderman Dunmire. Their trial date is listed for August 27.


**FRANK & SEDER**

Sale Monday and Tuesday!

**Complete Rooms**

# WALL PAPER

Formerly $1.98 to $3.98!

**1.39**

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Clearance of 1 to 4 rooms of a pattern; 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 8 bolts ceiling. Smart patterns and colorings for any room.

**Sale! Paints and Varnishes**

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| Ready Mixed Paints, gal. | $1.39 |
| 4-Hr. Spar Varnish, gal. | $1.39 |
| Porch, Floor Paint, gal. | $2.19 |
| One-Coat Enamel, gal. | $2.19 |
| Red Roof Paint, gal. at | $1.29 |
| Linoleum Varnish, quart at | 69c |
| Asbestos Roof Coating, gal. | 59c |

**FIFTH FLOOR**



(Advertisement)

**A FREE SAMPLE**

*To Sufferers of Excess Uric Acid and Attendant Tortures of*

# RHEUMATISM

Such astounding results are daily being brought to sufferers that the Los Angeles druggist who compounded Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules, now wants every sufferer to try this new preparation FREE OF CHARGE. Regardless of what you have tried—regardless of how long you have suffered—regardless of how severe your condition—do not despair until you have tried WITHOUT COST this spectacular NEW formula about which users write:

"The aches and pains have gone from my arm and shoulder and my leg has improved . . . If I need more of your medicine I will surely send for it."—MRS. G. GAMBER, 1757 Sta. D, Cleveland, Ohio.

"At the end of two weeks could go without my crutches; the third week I went to work again."—J. A. GORDON, 2316 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

"After one week only, could raise my arms above my head, rise and sit without aid, comb my hair, use my hands almost as well as ever."—MRS. FLORA VINCENT, 850 W. 27th St., Los Angeles.

"Attacked so badly I could not bend or stoop. After 3 days I feel I am better and the pains are all gone."—CHAS. UNDERWOOD, Sumner, Washington.

Write today for your generous free sample and booklet telling how a formula originally sold in a neighborhood drug store has grown to a nation-wide business. Sold with a written guarantee allowing a fifteen day trial. Write today. No cost or obligation for either sample or booklet. Not sold in drug stores.

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# Free For Asthma and Hay Fever

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma so terrible you choke and gasp for breath, if Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost you nothing. Address

Frontier Asthma Co., 562-T Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.



# Believe it or Not

*Tomorrow, Monday, We're Going to Launch*

# A New Series of WONDER VALUES

Robert L. Ripley
Creator of the Famous Believe-It-or-Not Cartoons

See the "Believe It or Not" Gallery on our Second Floor. Scores of Reproductions of Mr. Ripley's Most Famous Drawings From All Parts of the World. . . . . . . . .

We don't like to brag, Mr. Ripley, but Pittsburgh has certainly given us a big hand on our WONDER VALUES . . . Thousands of people have viewed your "Believe It Or Not" cartoons in the windows, and in our gallery . . . and we've simply been besieged with requests to continue these extraordinary selling-events . . . So what else can we do? . . . We're simply going to close our eyes to costs and profits and, believe it or not, we've enough surprises in store for this new series to make the whole town sit up in wonder . . . Only two features for Monday are shown here . . . but you'll find dozens and dozens of others throughout the store . . .

*Believe It or Not!...*

**The Lowest Price In 17 Years On**

# WHITTALL'S ANGLO-PERSIAN Rugs

**$89.50**

FIRST QUALITY . . . PERFECT, Whittall Anglo-Persians, the same quality that sold five years ago at $150, and only last week at $117.50 . . . in the most beautiful assortment of regular designs and colors. THE BEAUTY and QUALITY of these rugs are TRADITIONAL and many cases are on record of Anglo-Persians remaining in service up to 35 years or more. WE NEEDN'T remind you that Anglo-Persians are *prized possessions* and this is a MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY to get one at *far less* than regular price!

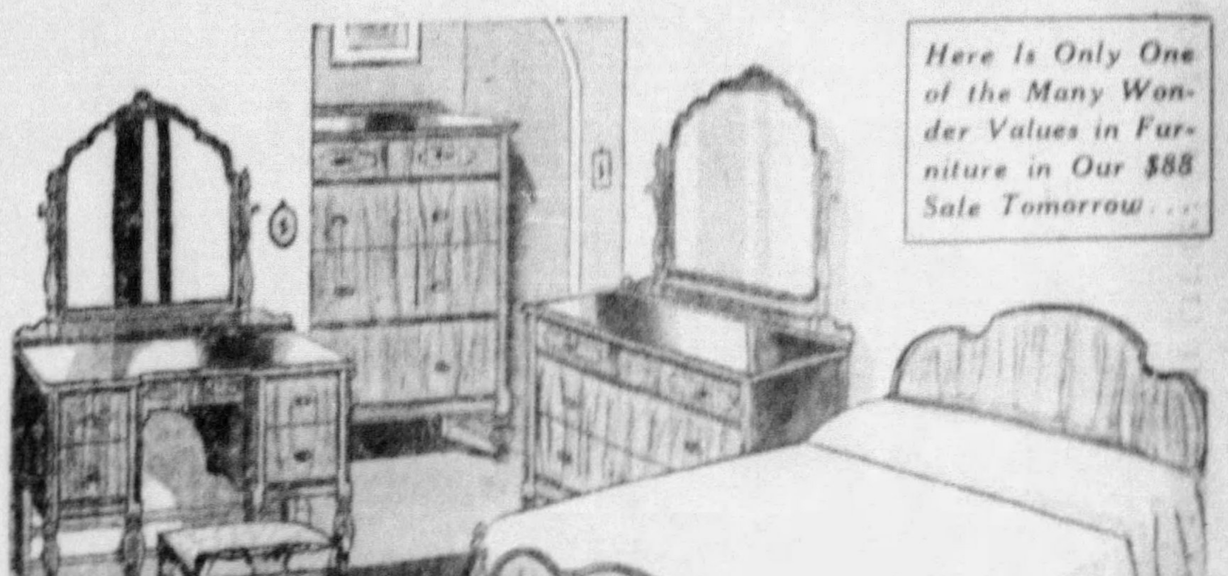
9x12 Linen Back Anglo-Wilton Whittall Rugs . . . **69.50**

9x12 Royal Wiltons and Oriental Type Rugs . . . **39.50**

$8.95 Delivers Your Rug
The Remainder May be Paid in Convenient Monthly Payments.

*Tomorrow—Monday!*

YOU CAN FURNISH ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME FOR **$88**



*Here Is Only One of the Many Wonder Values in Furniture in Our $88 Sale Tomorrow . . .*

**Nine-Piece Walnut Bedroom Group** in Louis XVI design, executed in walnut veneers, beautifully finished. Large dresser and vanity with swinging mirrors, chest of drawers, bed, matching bench, 50-lb. roll edge mattress, coil spring and two full-size pillows . . . . . . . . **$88**

$8.80 DELIVERS YOUR SUITE . . . LIBERAL TERMS ARRANGED

# FRANK & SEDER

Rug and Furniture Departments Open Monday Night Till 9

# Tour to Raccoon Creek and Moundsville -:- News About Automobile World

## RUSTIC STREAM, INDIAN MOUNDS SEEN ON JAUNT

### Rugged Beauty Abounds at Place Where Huge Park May Be Established Soon.

*(This is the eighteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)*

**Distance 185 miles—Average driving time six hours.**

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Site of the proposed 14,000-acre park to be established by the federal government in the scenic Raccoon Creek section of Beaver County is on today's itinerary which also includes the annual motorlogue pilgrimage to the famous Grave Creek prehistoric Indian mound at Moundsville, W. Va.

Many motorists who have traveled the Lincoln highway westward from Pittsburgh have admired the rugged beauty which abounds in the vicinity of Raccoon Creek, and frequently they have suggested to fellow passengers that an ideal park might be situated there. Tourists carrying their own tents and camping equipment often choose banks of the inviting creek for one-night stops despite the lack of facilities.

Raccoon Creek is a rustic stream in the midst of thickly wooded Pennsylvania hills. Huge logs have fallen into the water and shaggy trees overhanging the banks provide a dark green shade. Smaller streams tributary to the big Raccoon have been stocked with trout and considerable wild game is found in the area.

**LONG NEEDED**

If the government's plans to develop 2,000 acres of the land into a public playground with cabins, tourist camps, artificial lakes and nature trails do not materialize, motorists from Pittsburgh will lose a recreation center which long has been needed within a convenient driving distance of the city.

U. S. Route 30 is followed through West End, Crafton, Imperial and Clinton, crossing Raccoon Creek 27 miles northwest of the Golden Triangle. Highway department signs, printed in blue and gold, mark the creek as it passes under a graceful concrete bridge on the Lincoln Highway.

After inspecting the park site motorists should drive westward to Route 18 where a left turn is made. Continuing through scenic hills, with a sylvan scene at every turn, this road leads to U. S. Route 22, the William Penn Highway. A right turn is made and soon this brick surfaced roadway passes into the West Virginia "panhandle" and begins to descend to the Ohio River.

**LIKE A HANDLE**

The term "panhandle" is familiar to residents of the tri-state area, although not all know its meaning or origin. A glance at the dictionary shows that it means just exactly what it says, "the handle of a pan." That narrow neck of land which extends northward along the Ohio River between Pennsylvania and Ohio forms a handle for the rest of the state of West Virginia.

At Weirton a left turn is made to Route 2, leading southward along the river to the famous elopement city of Wellsburg, and to Wheeling. Motorists who prefer to drive down the Ohio side of the river can cross over a toll bridge into Steubenville and back over another toll bridge at Wheeling. The historic Mingo Junction, where George Washington had a parley with the Indians, and the memorial to Betty Zane at Martins Ferry are on the west side of the Ohio.

Both W. Va. Route 2 and Ohio Route 7 are in good condition and there is little preference between them.

From Wheeling Route 2 is used through a smoky manufacturing district south into Moundsville, named from the large Indian mound in the center of the town. The West Virginia state prison is at Moundsville and visitors standing on top of the mound can look over the walls into the penitentiary.

**BURIAL PLACES**

Several skeletons of an ancient race of men were taken from the mound, which is 70 feet high. Who the mound builders were and where they came from is somewhat of a mystery although they are believed to have flourished during the darkest ages of Europe. They were large figures standing over seven feet tall and their nearest identified kin were American Indians. The mounds were built as burial places.

Route 88 is followed eastward to U. S. Route 250, where a right turn is made. At Route 89 a left turn is made and at the Pennsylvania line Route 21 is picked up and followed into Waynesburg. U. S. Route 19 is used back to the Pittsburgh area.

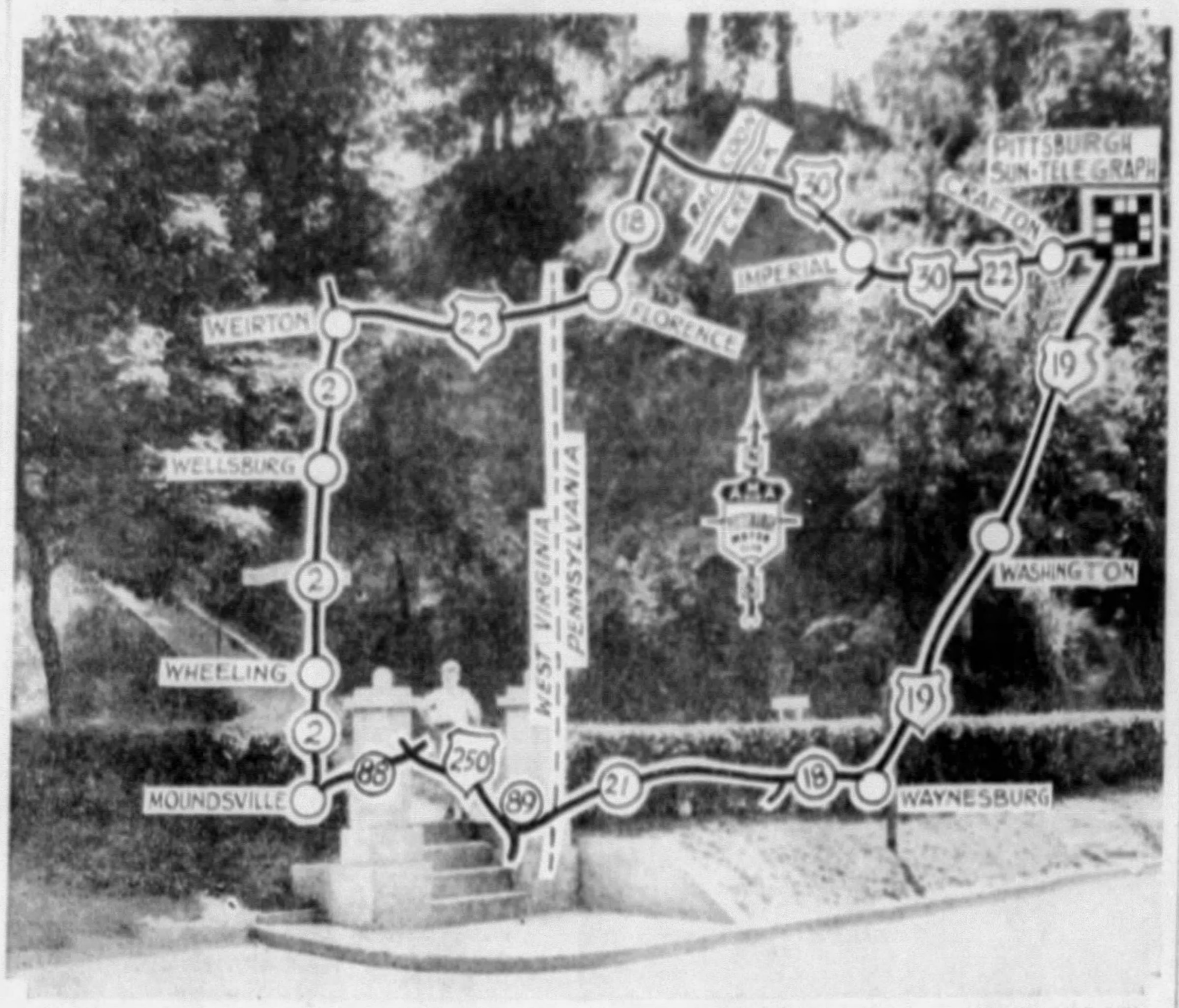
This motorlogue is a pleasant one-day jaunt. Several picnic spots are found along the route and all of the highways are suitable for fast driving with safety.

### *Touring Equipment Demand Increased*

The hot, dry weather this summer has made a big difference in vacation trips. A great many persons are going back this year to their favorite mountain, lake or seaside resort, while the heat has caused many others to seek relief in automobile tours.

This change, according to E. O. Holland, manager of the Western Auto Store, 909 Liberty avenue, has led to a greatly increased demand for vacation and touring equipment, many items selling in larger quantities than ever before.

PREHISTORIC GRAVE CREEK INDIAN MOUND




INDIANS—An ancient Indian mound at Moundsville, W. Va., and the site of the proposed 14,000-acre park to be built by the government in the Raccoon Creek section of Beaver County may be seen by motorists who follow the route suggested in today's motorlogue. The creek is a rustic stream wending its way down thickly wooded hills. The Indian mound is in the center of Moundsville and from it can be seen the West Virginia state prison. Seventy feet high, the mound was built as a burial place. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## MECHANICS TO PROVE SKILL

The skilled service station mechanic is about to gain the recognition he has so long deserved, according to A. H. Goodman, Chevrolet zone manager, here. That is, Chevrolet mechanics are—for the Chevrolet Motor Company is about to put into effect a nation-wide plan for awarding special master mechanic badges to those qualified.

Eligibility to the recognition will not depend merely on character and length of service, but upon the applicant's proof of superior ability. He will have to take two examinations, a month apart, on Chevrolet service methods. Dealers may recommend for the badge only those employes who have worked for three years as an automobile mechanic and at least one year on Chevrolets. Examinations will be given by zone service representatives. All records and examination papers will be judged at the central office, Detroit, which will forward badges to those who make good.

Before the zone service representatives give the examinations, they too must pass them under the zone service manager, who previously must have passed the examination himself.

The badge itself will be a large oval medallion engraved with the employe's name and the title "Chevrolet Master Mechanic." It is believed that service customers will welcome the innovation, since they will recognize in badge-holders mechanics whose ability is attested by the makers of the car.

### *Nash Motors Starts Big Sales Contest*

KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 18.—Announcement of a sales contest of national proportions, in which Nash-Lafayette salesmen will compete for free trips to the Chicago World's Fair, was made last week by Courtney Johnson, general salesmanager of the Nash Motors Company.

## '33 Sales Figure Of Terraplane, Hudson Passed

Hudson and Terraplane retail sales in the United States passed the total retail sales figures for the 12 months of 1933 during the week ending July 28, when domestic retail sales reached a total of 40,982, it is announced by P. K. Hodson, Pittsburgh distributor. This exceded the figure for all of last year by 831 cars. Hudson and Terraplane production and shipments passed the 1933 mark several weeks ago.

Pennsylvania contributed substantially to the gratifying achievement, with Hudson and Terraplane sales showing a gain of 76.8 per cent, as compared with 42.1 per cent for the industry as a whole.

## TIRE WORKERS GET INSURANCE

Every employe of the General Tire and Rubber Company has been presented with a $1,000 life insurance policy, the premiums for which will be paid entirely by the company, it was announced by President William O'Neil. This includes about 2,200 persons in factory, office and branches.

The company also will share with employes, who care to take advantage of it, the cost of group accident and health insurance, which provides weekly payments for disability resulting from sickness or non-occupational accidents, according to Jim Campbell, General Tire dealer here.

This is one of the first organizations in the country to make such provision for the care of sick or injured employes, it was said by officials of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, which holds the contract for the group insurance at General.

## AUTO DEALERS HOLD PICNIC

Last Wednesday the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association held their annual good-fellowship outing at the Churchill Valley Country Club. The event was voted the most successful the association has ever held, according to General Chairman W. N. Owings, who extends his thanks to all the committeemen who worked so tirelessly in their efforts to insure everybody having a good time.

Numerous prizes were awarded to winners who demonstrated their skill in various sporting events. In addition, 15 door prizes were distributed. A novel stunt was performed by H. W. Mitchell, noted racing driver. After being blindfolded and with a black hood entirely covering his head, he drove a Ford roadster, furnished by F. B. Gregg, around the clubhouse and about the grounds at a speed ranging from 10 to 30 miles per hour.

The picnickers also evinced much interest in a portable radio broadcasting set weighing only 7½ pounds and operated by Edgar Hibbert, WWSW engineer, who followed a group of golfers across the links, announcing the plays, and later broadcast a running fire of comments regarding things in general from the clubhouse to all parts of the grounds.

### *Workers Participate In Investment Fund*

More than 50,000 employes of General Motors Corporation are participating in the General Motors Employes' Savings and Investment Fund Plan, it is disclosed in a booklet just issued to employes.

The Savings and Investment Fund is the plan by which General Motors helps its employes to build a surplus against emergencies and old age, and enables employes to participate in the progress of the corporation.

'NINETEENTH HOLE'

"Sandy" Long — Louis Carrick

Arch Straub — Bill Hopper — "Honey" Walker — Frank B. Gregg

HERE'S HOW—F. B. Gregg, president of the P. A. D. A., enjoys a cooling draught with the boys. This outdoor bar was specially erected at the Churchill Valley Country Club grounds for the auto dealers' goodfellowship outing last Wednesday.

### *Pontiac Springing Watched in Mirror*

A Pontiac dealer in California has conceived the bright idea of taking a front fender from a Pontiac car and mounting a mirror out in front so that the front seat passengers can see the wheel take the bumps and watch the up and down movement of the independent front springing.

## AUTO FACTORY EMPLOYMENT SHOWS DECLINE

### Gross Wages Also Have Slumped Greatly During 1933, Booklet Reveals.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 18.—There is scant nourishment for the NRA in the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce "Facts and Figures," the statistical yardstick by which the industry annually measures its progress.

Production, according to the booklet, increased 38 per cent in 1933 over the previous year, but auto factory employment dropped 40,000 and gross wages shrunk $50,000,000.

Probably the decline in wages can be best accounted for in the growing share of the market by the lowest priced cars.

Even in the fact that the code was in force but six months fails to explain the drop in employment. However, the only gains, according to the official charts, were scored in accessory plants, sales agencies and garages. Here the pickup was approximately 60,000 men.

A number of other points are uncovered in this yearly review of the industry.

Registrations show 3,000,000 fewer automobiles in circulation than four years ago.

Although the publication again emphasizes the growing tax burden of the highway user and points to a gain of $150,000,000 in assessments, there is reason to believe that the pendulum will swing hereafter in the other direction. The year's gain is recorded almost entirely by the federal excise tax, which is due to expire next July. State registration levies were sharply down.

Further, there seems to be some interruption in the rise of gasoline taxes, though the figures are still heavy enough to warrant complaint.

Around 40 pounds more steel per car is being used per car compared to 1929, while the amount of rubber has doubled. At the same time, lumber and leather have declined as materials.

CORKING

CLUTCH — This ingenious machine inserts 108 corks in Hudson clutch plates in 55 seconds, anchoring them so that they remain firmly fixed for the life of the car. Cork is specified by Hudson engineers for Terraplane and Hudson clutch friction plates because it has the greatest friction of any known substance.

## PLYMOUTHS REACH MILLION

Setting a new all-time record for the automotive industry, Walter P. Chrysler has produced his first million Plymouths in six years.

Never before in the history of the industry has a manufacturer built his first million cars in so short a time.

Figuring 1900 as the real beginning of automobile manufacture, it took the entire industry 12 years to build the first million cars.

Led by B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of the board of Plymouth, and D. S. Eddins, vice president and general manager, executives of the Chrysler Motors, attended the ceremony when the millionth car rolled from the line.

## NO UNIFORMITY IS EXPECTED IN BODY DESIGNS

### Automobile Manufacturers To Favor Many Changes In 1935, It Is Believed.

By DAVID J. WILKIE

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—There undoubtedly are many individuals in the motor car industry with more or less definite information concerning the lines that will characterize the 1935 automobiles, but all of them have made a pretty good job of keeping the knowledge to themselves.

One of the things that appears to be more definitely agreed upon in trade circles than anything else is that there will be no unanimity in body design during the coming year. That certain manufacturers will go in for liberal changes in style is generally believed, but unless the advance speculation is wholly wrong there will be no wholesale sliding toward one particular body style.

Because the last few years have seen greater emphasis placed upon mechanical improvements than upon body changes, these sales authorities are understood to favor any trend that will emphasize the style obsolescence of the models of two and three years back.

The problem before the men who design motor car bodies is no small one, because experience has shown that radical changes have to be introduced gradually. The car designers point out that nothing about an automobile is subject to as much discussion—for and against—as is the over-all appearance of the vehicle.

While the principal changes to be made in next year's models, according to the conviction in trade circles, will be confined to body design, there has been no let-up in research work below the hood and under the floor boards. Experimental models are undergoing tests in different proving grounds and throughout the state on country highways.


Do you Hate TO BE PASSED ON THE ROAD?

4-DOOR SEDAN $820
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

HERE IS CHRYSLER SPEED AND PERFORMANCE FOR ONLY . . $740
AND UP F. O. B. FACTORY

MAYBE you like to drive fast. Maybe you don't. But there's a great satisfaction in owning a car with a big reserve of power.

It gives you lightning pick-up when you need it. It makes ordinary cruising speeds as effortless as the breeze.

Of course you know that Chrysler cars are famous for speed and action. But have you realized the fact that there is a Chrysler in the low-priced field? A powerful Chrysler Six that gives you big-car comforts and advantages at very close to small car cost.

There's 93 horsepower in this Chrysler Six (100 horsepower with optional aluminum head). More than 80 miles an hour if you want it.

Compared with cars at just a few dollars less, the Chrysler Six gives you a lot more. Greater size and weight for better roadability. Longer wheelbase, bigger tires and independently sprung front wheels for better ride.

Larger, more beautiful interiors . . . finer upholstery . . . inside luggage compartment . . . improved ventilation.

And the famous Chrysler engineering features that everybody knows have made motor car history . . . floating power . . . safe all steel bodies . . . hydraulic brakes.

Before you buy any car, come in and see the Chrysler Six. Take a good long ride in it. Test it from every viewpoint. Learn what a difference a few dollars make.

★ CHRYSLER SIX . . . 93 h. p. (100 with optional aluminum head), 7 body types on 117-inch and 121-inch wheelbase. Priced from . . . . . . . $740 up. Four-door Sedan, $820.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW EIGHT . . . 122 h. p. . . . 123-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1345.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW IMPERIAL . . . 130 h. p. . . . 128-inch wheelbase. All body types, $1625.

★ CHRYSLER AIRFLOW CUSTOM IMPERIAL . . . 137-inch wheelbase . . . 130 h. p. . . . Sedan Limousine, $2345; 146-inch wheelbase . . . 150 h. p., 4 body types from $5000 to $5145. Duplate safety plate glass in all windows of all models at only $10 additional. *All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.* Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit plan.
1 4 5

CHRYSLER
Airflow Eights
CHRYSLER SIX

CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

DOWNTOWN—7th St. Parking Garage, Inc., 125 7th St.
EAST LIBERTY—Rea-Seagert Co., 5800 Baum Blvd.
ALLISON PARK—Haberlein's Garage.
BRADDOCK—Litman Motor Co.
BRIDGEVILLE—Bridgeville Sales Co.
CARNEGIE—Washington Motor Co.
CLAIRTON—Gegenhuber Sales & Service.
CORAOPOLIS—Barcaskey Motor Sales.
CRAFTON—W. T. Brice's Garage.
DORMONT—Dormont Motors, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Jacobson-Gordon, Inc.
McKEESPORT—McKeesport Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS—Burgunder Brothers.
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply.
SEWICKLEY—Bower Auto Co.
SHARPSBURG—Main St. Motor Co.
TARENTUM—West Penn Motor Co.
UNITY—Stewart Motor Sales.
WEST VIEW—Wm. H. Brant Sons
WILKINSBURG—Cochran Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Harman Service Station.

5625 Baum Blvd. — CHRYSLER PITTSBURGH COMPANY — Hiland 3700

# HITLER LISTENS FOR 43 MILLION 'JA'S' AT POLLS

## German People Vote Today To Approve Leader's Grab Of Von Hindenburg Office.

(Continued from Page One)

...ved from catastrophe by exactly ... minutes and 50 men.

For all purposes of war or peace ...stria would have been Nazi four ... hours and in that time Musso... would have marched, the ...go-Slavs Alexander would have ...arched and e today would ...ve been in the midst of that ...mous "next war."

For a few months it would have ...en a matter of excited curiosity ... America, but for Germany it ...uld have meant the end of Hit..., the end of Germany. In all ...obability that group in France ...hich wants a preventative war ...ould have won control and the ...d of all the marching would ...ve been the division of Ger...any.

Maybe thereafter would have ...en realized that ominous proph...y with the Red flag waving from ...ladivostok to the Rhine."

**NARROW ESCAPE**

At any rate, Germany was in no ...ndition to withstand attack and ...e fact is that by just 15 minutes ...d 50 men she escaped an attack ...hich would have wrecked her ...ery hope.

If the Nazi revolutionaries in ...enna had captured the chancel...ry 15 minutes earlier they ...ould have captured the whole ...ustrian government, and if they ...d 50 more men to occupy the ...dio station they would have ...en able to pour out proclama...ons all day long to the Austrian ...eople announcing the Nazi gov...nment.

Germany did that under Hitler. ...t the German people do not ...ow it and today, even if the ...ebiscite were as genuinely free ... an American election, Hitler ...ould get the majority.

Nevertheless the third reason ...hy he is bound to get far more ...an a majority is that the Ger...an public does not trust the ...crecy of the plebiscite. It is ...fficient for word to get about ...at the votes may be controlled ...r all cautious souls to believe ...ey had better play safe. There...re, although they might vote ...o and get away with it, they will ...ot dare do so just because of ...e offchance that their vote will ...e known.

The fourth reason for the huge ...ote tomorrow in favor of Hitler ... the unparalleled organization ...f the "election" campaign. Some...me tomorrow there will appear ...t the door of every single elec...or of Germany a Storm Trooper ...ho will inquire "Have you voted ...et?"

Nobody will dare lie because in ...o country outside of Soviet Rus...ia has espionage service been so ...ntensely applied as in Germany.

After that it is only useful to ...emember that throughout Ger...many today, once every 10 min...utes a menacing voice comes over ...he radio and announces in a ...measured, sepulchral tone:

**"One faith, one people, one vote, one yes. He who votes against his fatherland is a traitor."**

Tomorrow Germany will toe the line and as one voice 40,000,000 will shout "Ja!"

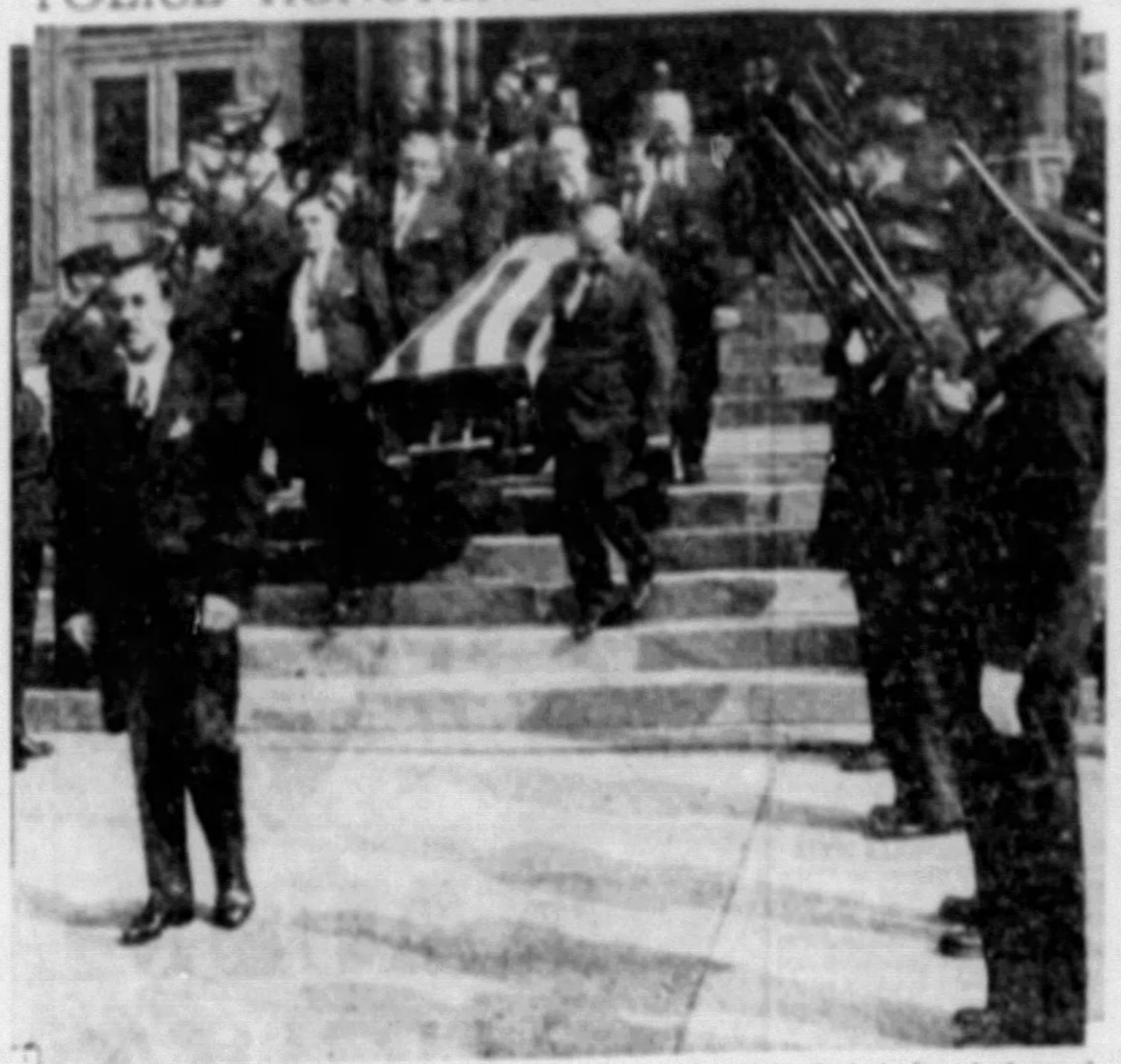
### Few German Jews Believed Casting Votes

BERLIN, Aug. 18.—(INS.)—Despite indorsement of Adolf Hitler's action in assuming the Reichspresidency by an organization known as "The National German Society of Jews," it was generally believed that few of the Reich's 600,000 Jews will cast their votes for Hitler tomorrow.

This group is comparatively unimportant. The "Verein of German Citizens of Jewish Faith," the dominant Jewish organization in Germany, has had nothing to say about the coming plebiscite.

A general exodus of Jews from Berlin began this morning. Ostensibly they were on their usual week-end holidays and they carried with them the certificates which will permit them to vote anywhere in tomorrow's plebiscite. But there is nothing to compel them to vote.

## POLICE HONORING BARRY IN DEATH



FUNERAL—A squadron of police from Oakland station serving as a guard of honor at St. Paul's Cathedral at the funeral for rifle-killed John Barry, police veteran.

# BARRY BURIED, DEATH PROBED

Seeking to clear up the mystery surrounding the death of former Police Inspector John W. Barry, detectives today were setting the stage for re-enacting the shooting in an effort to determine whether Barry accidentally shot himself, was murdered or committed suicide.

The re-enactment will occur in the garage in the rear of Barry's home, 305 Halket street, Oakland, tomorrow if the condition of his wife, Mrs. Frances King Barry, permits, Lieut. of Homicide Detectives Frank McQuaide said.

Mrs. Barry was hysterical throughout the funeral services held yesterday, when 36 uniformed policemen under command of Inspector Harry Moore acted as escort during the funeral.

The 30-20 Marlin repeating rifle with which Barry was shot was formerly owned by City Detective William McCready, ballistics expert, who will supervise the re-enactment. Ten years ago he sold the gun to Edward Brophy, former superintendent of police and lifelong friend of Barry.

It was disclosed yesterday that Barry had dropped his insurance with the Police and Firemen's Insurance Association several weeks ago, after declaring he "had enough insurance and didn't need it." He had carried the policy for 12 years.

### Clerk's Error Sends English Actress Back

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Because of a clerical error, Binnie Barnes, English actress, is starting a journey to London and return.

Miss Barnes, who came to Hollywood recently under contract to a local film studio, made application for an artists' visa which permits an indefinite stay in the United States. Through a clerical error, however, she was granted only a temporary visitors' visa, which expires next week.

### LaGuardia Gets Charter Authority

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Gov. Lehman today signed the bill abolishing the present New York City Charter Revision Commission and giving Mayor LaGuardia power to appoint a new commission of nine members.

The Governor's action brought to a close a controversy which arose a few weeks ago when Alfred E. Smith, Samuel Seabury, Charles H. Tuttle and several of their associates resigned from the original commission.

### Banks and Ex-Wife To Be Married Again

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Divorced in 1932, Gladys Frazin Banks, actress, said yesterday she would remarry Monte Banks, stage and screen actor, here this Christmas. She explained:

**"We are going to try it again as soon as he finishes the picture he is making in London. That will be about Christmas. He is coming here and the marriage will take place in Hollywood."**

### Hoover's Nephew Hurt in Air Crash

BOGOTA, Colombia, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The Central Telegraph office here announced today it had been in formed that an airplane piloted by John Hoover, who said he was a nephew of former President Hoover, of the United States, crashed in the Department of Santander, slightly injuring Hoover. The plane had come to Colombia from Los Angeles.

# Poor Old China! She'll Fight War For Russ, Japs

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Biggest thing in international affairs is the Russian and Japanese personal correspondence.

It won't get serious until they start writing on both sides of the paper.

What do you think it's over? Russia wants to sell Japan a Chinese railroad. Japan wants to buy it, but they can't agree on the price.

And no matter what the price is the Chinese will not get a cent of it.

That ain't the worst of it. If it comes to a war between Russia and Japan the Chinese will have to fight it.

(Copyright, 1934. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

### Elliott Man Held As Numbers Writer

Howard Gray, 32, of 806 Crucible street, Elliott, was arrested today as a "numbers" writer and lodged in the West End Police Station, pending a hearing on a charge of operating a lottery.

# GAME RAIDED AT G.O.P. CLUB

Staging a surprise raid on the First Ward Republican Club at 417 Fourth avenue, a squad of police found a pleasant little poker game in progress and arrested eight men yesterday, Lieut. Walter Mullen, leader of the squad, reported.

Jack Waters, 56, of 72 Ruth street, secretary of the club, was held in $1,000 bail, charged with violating the state liquor act and keeping a gambling house.

CHAMPION COAL
IT'S THE BEST
More Heat... Burns Longer...
Full Weight... Cheaper per Winter...
Order "Champion"—It's the best.
Per ton
Champion 2" Lump ... $5.85
Champion 4" Block ... $4.00
Champion 4x2 Furnace Egg ... $5.75
PITTSBURGH COAL COMPANY
Retail Division
... STREET GRant ...
Also sold by other Dependable Retail Coal Merchants

# BOOTLEG MINE YIELDS BODIES

International News Service.

LYKENS, Pa., Aug. 18.—Finis was written today to the "bootleg" mine tragedy yesterday in an illicit working on short Mountain.

Two hours after the body of Earl Matter, 24, was brought to the surface, the bodies of Eugene Pinkerton, 36, and Harry Specht, 38, all miners of Lykens, were recovered.

The body of Specht was still warm. All three men died of suffocation after a cave-in, according to Deputy Coroner James Hell.

Specht was almost rescued alive yesterday when he was found pinioned by his arm among fallen timbers. He pleaded with rescuers to cut off his arm and save him. While this move was being considered, another fall occurred forcing the rescuers to scamper to safety.

All three men were married. Pinkerton was the father of five small children and Matter of three young daughters.

# COMPOSERS TO ASSEMBLE HERE

"I hate to see that evening sun go down."

The rich flavor of "The St. Louis Blues" and a thousand other melodies written by Negroes will float over Pittsburgh from August 24 to August 30, for here the National Association of Negro Musicians will hold its annual convention.

Great Negro composers and artists will be here, including W. C. Handy, who wrote that song about St. Louis; Carl Diton, Harry T. Burleigh, Bernard Lee, R. Nathaniel Dett, Camille Nickerson.

And a choir of 200 voices, under J. Wesley Jones, will sing Negro spirituals at Schenley High School auditorium next Sunday.

Mrs. Cardwell Dawson, president of the Pittsburgh chapter, is directing the convention program.

### Liquor Store Sales Continue to Gain

HARRISBURG, Aug. 18.—(INS.)—Continuing a recent upward trend receipts of state liquor stores for the week ending August 11 were about $30,000 more than for the previous week, the Liquor Control Board announced today.

The board reported for that week sales of $804,169 as compared with $804,178 in the preceding week. Sales since the stores opened have passed $21,000,000.

DON'T DELAY!

Take care of those lovely teeth now before decay goes too far. Visit Dr. Friedlander, the family dentist.

Your Teeth Are Worth Saving!

All Branches of Dentistry

Extractions Asleep or Awake

Free Examination

Associate Dentists
DR. CAPLAN, DR. WILSTEIN

Doctor FRIEDLANDER
130 FIFTH AVENUE

(Advertisement)

Peg's SHOPPING TIPS

NO REGRETS—
Ever follow a purchase at the Dress Shoppe suggested below. That is why thousands of satisfied customers are responding to their remodeling sale of Coats and Dresses at a saving of from 20% to 40%. You, too, can save at this astounding sale of ladies' fine clothing.
PEG.

AARONS, WITH THE DOUBLE AA, announces a Final Clearance of all summer dresses at $1.69 up. Suits and coats $2.74 up. Unmatched values—everything must go. Also featuring a new line of sample fall dresses, suits and coats at a saving of from 20% to 40%. Sample fall dresses at $3.74 up, coats and suits, $8.71 up. A small deposit holds any garment, balance at your convenience. Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. evenings. 6241 Frankstown Ave. MO 6677.

AUGUST SPECIAL $25. Will restyle your fur coat to any model. Guaranteed workmanship. Large selection of fur coats and jackets. Samuel Schechter, Inc., 223 Oliver Ave. AT 4724.

YOU'LL GET MORE FOR YOUR OLD GOLD, diamond jewelry, watches, etc., at I. EISEMAN & SONS, 414 Clark Bldg. It pays to see them first!

*What time is it? It's time to have your watch repaired! If you clip the ad in the column and take it to the jeweler we've told you about, you'll get prompt service at moderate prices. Remember there is no time like the present!*

EYE-STRAIN means real danger. Make sure your eyes are carefully examined by an expert before you buy. See Cranes, credit jewelers and opticians, 129 Sixth St., Roosevelt Hotel Bldg.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2! For a really beautiful wave you must see the work done by MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave. This lovely natural wave, with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving! Everyone is delighted with the Mar-Vella wave. Get yours there, too! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 25c each. Atlantic 5494.

THE WOLFE MILLINERY SHOPPE is now offering ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS at $2.48. Come in and select hats for any of your outfits. Values to $4.95. 207 N. Highland Ave., East Liberty. MO 6825.

LAUTER'S ANNOUNCE that they have just received a new large shipment of beautiful sample fur-trimmed coats of the better kind which sell for as low as $29.50. Also a fine selection of lovely sample dresses for as low as $6.95. By doing your Fall shopping now you can be assured of a greater variety to choose from at remarkably low prices. 3602 Forbes street, Oakland. Open Evenings. MA 6310.

WATCHES REPAIRED AS LOW AS $1, with this ad. Materials included. Guaranteed one year, crystal and hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

*Betty's going to be the "belle of the ball." We saw the darling little shell pink organdy frock she selected at our East Liberty Shop. Let that be a lesson to you!*

LUCKY CINDERELLAS! IF YOU WEAR size 4 or 4½ A or B shoes, the world's most beautiful footwear awaits you at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. These new fall shoes are truly breath-taking values at $4.50 up to $22.50 values. They're a step ahead of fashion and distinctly different and smarter! You'll be so proud of them! All lovely new colors and patterns. Atlantic 2065.

*Here's a cool thought! You needn't shop during the uncomfortably hot afternoon hours for shoes. The Squirrel Hill shoe store, famous for bargains in better footwear, invites you to shop evenings. The service is prompt and efficient.*

Buy in August and save! Be sure to check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. You'll save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, just phone me at Grant 6500, and I'll be happy to help you with your shopping problems. Remember, "my time is your time."
PEG.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE
HAVE ASKED . . .
What, exactly,
does Knee-Action do?

the answer is
CHEVROLET'S
KNEE-ACTION RIDE
Doubles
the pleasure of motoring

CHEVROLET

The best way to prove that Chevrolet's Knee-Action actually makes motoring twice as pleasant as before is to drive the new Chevrolet over all kinds of roads. You will find that the continuous jars you used to get even on smooth pavements are ended. The steering wheel is free of vibration. Back seat passengers are comfortable and relaxed. You can maintain higher speeds over rough roads that used to slow you down. You will find, in fact, that probably for the first time in your experience, every foot of every mile is equally enjoyable. This fine feature is combined in the new Chevrolet with beautiful, luxurious Fisher Bodies, safe, weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes, the flashing performance of an 80-horsepower engine, and the great economy of six-cylinder, valve-in-head construction. This combination is exclusive with Chevrolet. Perhaps that explains why so many people are buying and recommending this extremely low-priced car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

*Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Motors Value*

Chevrolet prices have been reduced as much as $50

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

Drive it only 5 miles and you'll never be satisfied with any other low-priced car

# Duce's Entire Cabinet Joins War Maneuvers

SCARPERIA DEL MUGELLO, TUSCANY, Italy, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini's whole cabinet turned out in leather boots and dangling swords today to take part in the annual war maneuvers.

One hundred thousand soldiers, divided into two rival camps, spread along either side of an imaginary boundary line where "hostilities" were to break out.

The cabinet ministers and many of their under-secretaries came from Rome in response to Il Duce's orders to take "the posts they would be called upon to fill in case of a real war."

The modish Fulvio Suvich, under-secretary for foreign affairs, wore the uniform of an officer of the King's Lancers. Other cabinet members commanded artillery, infantry and cavalry regiments.

The mimic war will break "almost without warning," as would be the case, military experts here believed, in the event of real hostilities.

The two rival armies are charged with the task of jockeying for the offensive. There are formidable concentrations of airplanes on each side. Their pilots must carry the warfare immediately to the civilian centers of "the enemy," simulating combined attack to spread terror behind the lines.

Much interest is centered in the performance of the new "Celeri" or fast divisions, equipped with light artillery. They have been perfected since Premier Mussolini personally took charge of the war ministry and are intended for rapid offensive action.

Among other new units to be tried out are regiments of light, easily maneuverable tanks built with an especial eye to mountain warfare.

Particular attention is to be paid to defensive arrangements against gas and air attacks.

# GIRL, 16, FOUND SLAIN BY FIEND IN SAN DIEGO

## Fifth Victim of Mystery Slayer in Recent Years; Gray Hairs Are Only Clue.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 18.—(AP)—A fiendish murder the fifth in recent years involving young girls or women startled San Diego today with the finding of the body of attractive Celia Cota, 16, in the back yard of her home.

Clutched in the hands of the girl were several gray hairs, giving authorities the only immediate clue to the person who attacked her and then choked her to death.

Finding of the body ended a frantic night's search for the girl, daughter of Edward Cota, customs broker. She told her parents she was going for a few minutes' walk about 8 o'clock last night. A younger sister, Esther, remained behind, explaining she was too tired to go.

**SEARCH BEGINS**

Hour after hour passed and when midnight struck and she had not returned police were notified.

Through the long hours before dawn they searched for Celia. Not a vacant lot was overlooked. Then after daylight, about 6:40 a. m., they found her where they probably never expected to look—in the backyard of her home. The discovery was made by Officers Edward Stoler and Leo Magone, who were cruising in a prowler car and at that time had a clear view of the yard.

The gray hairs clutched in death were taken to coroner's chemists for examination. An old trunk, about 10 feet from the spot where the body was found, was to be examined for finger prints.

**MAN QUESTIONED**

First to be questioned by the police was Steve Rivera, an acquaintance of the girl. Officials said he was not officially a suspect but they hoped to gain information from him. He had not seen Celia for two days, he told police.

The Cota family came to San Diego about 10 years ago. Formerly they had lived in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

The other violent deaths which have baffled criminal experts here were:

Virginia Brooks, 10-year-old school girl, whose mutilated body was found in the spring of 1931, the first of the series.

Louise Teuber, 17, whose nude body was found swinging to an oak tree on Black Mountain, near here.

Hazel Bradshaw, pretty telephone operator, who was stabbed to death.

Mrs. W. D. (Diamond Dolly) Bibbens, found strangled to death.

# Pittsburgher Led Drake as Oil Pioneer

## Kier Drilled Well Of 'Medicine' at Tarentum

While the petroleum industry pays homage to the memory of E. L. Drake at Titusville, August 27, marking the seventy-fifth anniversary of his bringing in the first oil well in the country actually drilled for commercial production, the pioneering and influence of a Pittsburgher stands behind that achievement of 1859.

The well was the first one specifically drilled to reach oil for commercial use, but more than 11 years previously Samuel M. Kier, of Pittsburgh, struck oil while drilling a salt well at Tarentum and introduced oil commercially for the first time.

Likewise, Mr. Kier at the same time devised the first still for refining oil. In introducing the oil for commercial use, he patented a lamp burner for illuminating purposes.

The story of Mr. Kier's part in the introduction of oil is revealed in records now in possession of a grandson, Attorney Frank J. Kier, of 1201 Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill. Old newspaper clippings, a copy of the original contract whereby the Pittsburgher contracted to purchase the oil produced by Drake, and other records dovetail to show the important part the local man played.

Mr. Kier was interested in varied businesses. He was head of the Mechanics Line of canal boats, owned salt wells, potteries and other interests. One of his early employes was B. F. Jones, late steel man, whom Mr. Kier promoted to his business manager and later made him a partner. James Buchanan, later to become president of the United States, also was a business partner in 1848 when Mr. Kier took the first commercial step with oil.

While drilling a salt well at Tarentum in that year Mr. Kier struck oil. His first commercial introduction was to sell it in six-ounce 50-cent bottles for medicinal purposes. Gaily painted wagons of the circus type carried salesmen everywhere. He then studied its value for illuminating use, patented a lamp burner and perfected the first still ever to be built for refining the crude oil. This still, of one-barrel capacity, was operated at his plant in Seventh avenue, near Grant street, and adjoining the old canal.

Eventually the still, an iron cylinder with a goose-neck, was stolen. Records fail to reveal the exact time of the theft, but it is believed to have occurred within the first year of its use. Mr. Kier then built a five-barrel capacity still, which now is stored at Salina, Pa.

About this time, Mr. Jones preferred to direct his interests to iron rather than oil and left Mr. Kier.

The labels of the medicine bottles pictured the type of the derrick which Drake adopted for his first well at Titusville. Drake had difficulty obtaining drillers and finally engaged Mr. Kier's blacksmith to put down the first well.

Less than one month after Drake brought in his first well in 1859, Mr. Kier contracted to purchase "such quantity of Seneca oil . . . as he may require, said amount not to exceed 1,000 gallons per week . . . at sixty (60) cents a gallon delivered in Pittsburgh."

While today's references to Drake's company spell Seneca with a "C," the contract used the letter "K."

That Mr. Kier's medicinal oil was appreciated, though sales dropped when circus stunts stopped and it was merchandised through drug stores, was revealed by J. T. Boyd, associated with Kier's sons since boyhood.

The medicinal sales had been discontinued 40 years ago when a request was received from the daughter of an aged Southern woman for a bottle at any price. The letter said it was the only source of relief for the woman. The lone bottle that remained was then in Mr. Boyd's possession and one-third had been used for oiling his shoes. But he forgot his shoes and sent the oil.

Mr. Kier, who was born in 1813, died in 1874 and is buried in the Allegheny Cemetery. Among today's descendants besides Attorney Kier is Mrs. Harry H. Rowand, wife of Judge Rowand of Common Pleas Court, a granddaughter.

When Drake's memory is honored during the diamond jubilee of oil, which opens at Drake Park, Titusville, August 24, reflected in the background will be the Pittsburgher who first commercialized the use of oil.

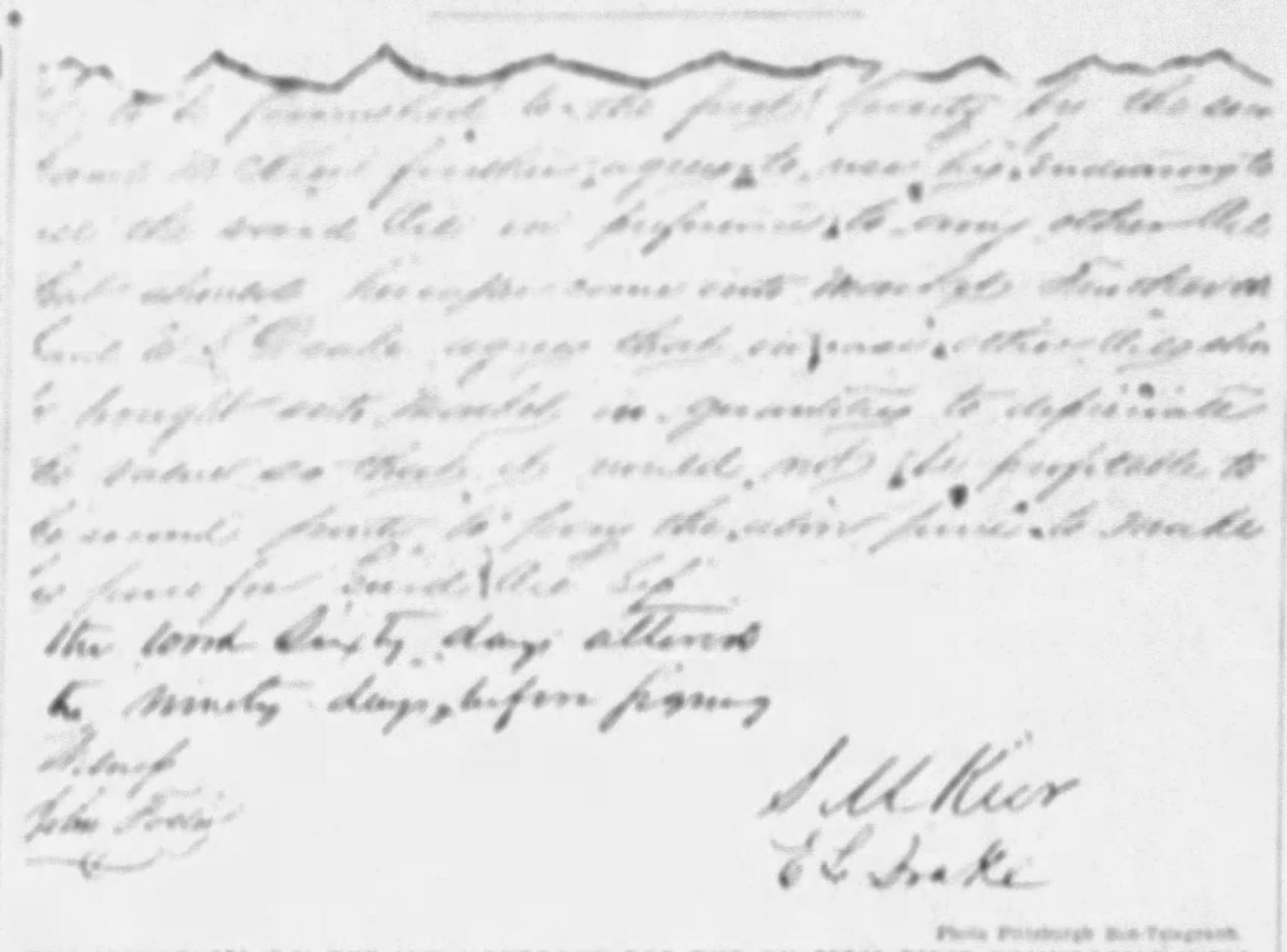

the term sixty days allowed
to ninety days before paying
S M Kier
E L Drake

Photo Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE SIGNATURES ON THE 1859 CONTRACT FOR THE OIL FROM FIRST COMMERCIAL WELL

## Harmonica Tune Coaxes Auto On Way

BUTLER, Pa., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—A Butler garage owner swears this one is true. He said a tourist,

driver of an automobile with a broken crankshaft, was "broke" himself. So the tourist spent his last dime on a harmonica and, hat in hand, played in the town's business district until he collected enough for the repairs.


pipe smoker's dream!

for a cooler, sweeter, cleaner smoke

PERK-O-PIPE

3.50

No more biting, clogging or bad tasting pipes when you own an air-cooled Perk-O-Pipe. Perk-O-Pipe traps all moisture and dust in the converting plant in the hump! . . . and lets you have only clean, sweet, cool smoke. No more soggy bowls or soupy stems. The filter cartridge purifies the smoke . . . you remove the waste through the screw cap in the bottom! Imported Italian briar . . . light as any other pipe.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh
Kindly send........Perk-O-Pipes at 3.50 each.
Name .............................. Cash ☐
Street ............................ Charge ☐
City .............................. C. O. D. ☐
Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

PIPES . . . ARCADE FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



to-morrow . . . it begins

DAYS OF record smashing VALUES IN

KAUFMANN'S AUGUST SALES

See Pages 6 and 7 for the Big News



Shop where it's always breezy-COOL!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

*Buy your boy's coat now... and save!*

leatherette sheep-lined Coats 2.98

*Check these features and save!*

1. Soft, thick, large size Wombat collars.
2. Bar-tacked pocket reinforcements.
3. Long wearing, waterproof leatherette.
4. Full size, long hair, sheep linings.
5. Inside facing of blue corduroy.
6. Knitted wristlets, snug and warm.

*Sizes for boys 4 to 14—juvenile sizes 4 to 8, with brass buttons and emblem on sleeve.*

Mail & Telephone Orders
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send....boys' sheep-lined leatherette coats, size.......... Color..........
Name .............................. Cash ☐
Street ............................ Charge ☐
City .............................. C. O. D. ☐

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

*1.00 qualities in a* SALE!

rayon taffeta SLIPS 79c

Yes . . . 1.00 slips down to a thrifty 79c! Rayon taffetas that won't sag nor shrink . . . carefully tailored, guaranteed washable. All have adjustable shoulder straps . . . bias cut . . . lace trimmed or embroidered. White, flesh, tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Mail and Phone Orders
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Kindly send the following 79c slips:

| Style | Quantity | Color | Size |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | |
| | | | |
| | | | |

Name .............................. Cash ☐
Street ............................ Charge ☐
City .............................. C. O. D. ☐

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

*big, big savings in every rug!*

Rug Sale!

*after inventory . . . 164 better rugs at sensational reductions!*

Cash in on this after-inventory clearance! They're rugs from displays, sales and odd lots at the end of the season. Some slightly imperfect . . . all kinds for all types of rooms . . . and priced at remarkable savings!

*check these example values!*

| quantity | size | type of rug | were | Now |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3 | 9x12 | Axminsters | 37.50 | 24.75 |
| 2 | 9x12 | Wash Rugs | 75.00 | 48.75 |
| 2 | 9x12 | Saxonys | 98.50 | 64.50 |
| 3 | 11.3x12 | Axminsters | 45.00 | 27.50 |
| 6 | 6x9 | Velvets | 22.50 | 12.95 |
| 4 | 4.6x12 | Axminsters | 17.50 | 7.50 |
| 3 | 9x12 | Felt Rugs | 10.90 | 5.00 |
| 2 | 8.3x10.6 | Axminsters | 25.00 | 18.75 |
| 25 | 9x12 | Rug Pads | 3.50 | 2.25 |
| 6 | 8.3x10.6 | Velvets | 27.50 | 19.75 |
| 8 | 9x12 | Axminsters | 27.50 | 18.75 |
| 1 | 9x12 | Wilton (worn) | 65.00 | 19.75 |
| 4 | 9x12 | Axminsters | 35.00 | 26.50 |
| 3 | 9x12 | Heavy Reversibles | 17.50 | 12.75 |
| 15 | 9x12 | All-Hair Pads | 5.50 | 3.75 |
| 8 | 9x12 | Colonials | 5.00 | 3.00 |
| 4 | 9x12 | American-Orientals | 50.00 | 37.50 |
| 6 | 9x12 | Axminsters | 49.50 | 34.50 |
| 3 | 4.6x7.6 | Brussels | 10.00 | 5.00 |

*Convenient Payments Arranged on Purchases of 17.50 or more*

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# Helen Jacobs, Sarah Palfrey Gain National Tennis Final

FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

Sun-Telegraph Sports Section

FINANCIAL CLASSIFIED

PART 2 — SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934 — PAGE 1

# GRIMES WEAKENS, DODGERS RALLY TO BEAT BUCS, 6-2

## Carolin Babcock, Mrs. Andrus Lose

Photo by International News Photograph Service.
HELEN JACOBS

### New England Girl, Champ in Title Clash Today

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Helen Hull Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey—the stars who combined successfully to defend the international Wightman Cup against Great Britain last June—today won their way to the championship round in the forty-seventh National Women's Tennis tournament. They will play for the title tomorrow.

Lifting her game to great heights after a grueling first set, Miss Jacobs, the defending title holder, quickly raced through the second set to conquer Carolin Babcock, of Los Angeles, 7-5, 6-0.

**SARAH'S BEST YEAR**

In command of the play most of the way, little Miss Palfrey, who hails from Brookline, Mass., and is on the crest of her biggest year in the game, disposed of husky Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Jacobs' victory atoned for a previous defeat by Miss Babcock in the Seabright invitation tournament final three weeks ago and kept alive her hopes for a third consecutive national title and a place with the two immortals of women's tennis, Molla Mallory and Helen Wills Moody, who copped the title three years straight.

**UPSET IN DOUBLES**

An upset was scored in the semi-finals of the doubles championship when Miss Babcock and

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Photo by International News
SARAH PALFREY

## Major Leagues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934.

**GAMES TODAY**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Brooklyn at PITTSBURGH, 3 p. m.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York (2).
Detroit at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

**RESULTS YESTERDAY**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 6 | PITTSBURGH | 2 |
| New York | 5 | Cincinnati | 0 |
| St. Louis | 15 | Boston | 0 |
| Chicago | 2 | Philadelphia | 0 |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 8 | Detroit | 7 |
| *New York | 2 | St. Louis | 1 |
| Chicago | 4 | Washington | 3 |
| Washington | 4 | Chicago | 1 |
| Philadelhia | 2 | Cleveland | 1 |
| Cleveland | 10 | Philadelphia | 0 |

*Twelve innings.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| *1933. | | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | †G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | New York | 74 | 41 | .643 | .... |
| 3 | Chicago | 68 | 46 | .596 | 5½ |
| 5 | St. Louis | 67 | 46 | .593 | 6 |
| 4 | Boston | 57 | 56 | .504 | 16 |
| 2 | PITTSBURGH | 54 | 58 | .482 | 18½ |
| 6 | Brooklyn | 48 | 63 | .432 | 24 |
| 7 | Philadelphia | 44 | 68 | .393 | 27½ |
| 8 | Cincinnati | 40 | 74 | .351 | 33½ |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| *1933. | | Won. | Lost. | Pct. | †G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | Detroit | 74 | 40 | .649 | .... |
| 2 | New York | 69 | 44 | .611 | 4½ |
| 7 | Boston | 62 | 54 | .534 | 13 |
| 4 | Cleveland | 59 | 52 | .532 | 13½ |
| 1 | Washington | 52 | 60 | .464 | 21 |
| 8 | St. Louis | 48 | 61 | .440 | 23½ |
| 3 | Philadelphia | 46 | 63 | .422 | 25½ |
| 6 | Chicago | 40 | 76 | .345 | 35 |

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

**GAMES TOMORROW**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Brooklyn at PITTSBURGH, 3:15 p. m. (boys' day).
New York at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

No games scheduled.

## DEAN, BREADON PARLEY FAILS

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Dizzy Dean, suspended Cardinal pitching star, and President Sam Breadon held a conference this afternoon on Dizzy's return from Chicago, but they reached no agreement as to when the pitcher would rejoin the club.

Dizzy wanted to come back to the club, it was said, but he wanted his pay to start from Thursday, the day he offered to return under specified conditions. Breadon vetoed this proposition, telling Dizzy his pay would start when his suspension was lifted.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, is expected here Monday for a conference regarding Dean's case.

### DAWSON GOLF VICTOR

DENVER, Col., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—John Dawson, Chicago, smothered youthful Howard F. Crocker, Jr., of Denver, 9 and 8, today to win the Colorado amateur golf championship. Dawson was nine under par for the tournament competition.

## VETERAN HURLS ONE-HIT GAME UNTIL EIGHTH

Spitballer Retires 23 Men In Row; First Two Walks Of Fray Lead to Downfall.

Four Runs in Ninth Decide Contest; Paul Waner Gets Twelfth Homer of Season.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Up to the two-out-in-the-eighth stage, Burleigh Grimes' forty-first birthday party at Forbes Field yesterday was a red-letter event. The fighting veteran of the slab had retired 23 Dodgers in a row, a safe bunt by Joe Stripp being the lone incident to mar Burleigh's pleasing continuity, and the fact that Joe was doubled up a moment later kept Grimes' string of three batters per inning evened.

But after getting two of the enemy out in the eighth, the great hurler lost his control and the two passes that followed set the stage for a couple of hits that enabled the Dodgers to deadlock the Pirates at 2 all. A fluke double in the ninth seemed to unsettle Grimes and Tony Cuccinello came along a moment later with a triple that scored two runs and won the first game of the series for the Brooklyns. The score was 6 to 2.

**VETERAN CHEERED**

Approximately 7,000 fans, including several thousand women and girls who were Ladies' Day guests, cheered Grimes to the echo as he pitched seven of the greatest innings of his colorful career. Pitted against Van Mungo, 23-year-old fireball king, Grimes realized he had to be at top form if he were to get a verdict. He carried out his argument in a dramatic manner until his slight deviation from control in the eighth jammed him up.

Burleigh walked Koenecke and Stripp in succession and then Al Lopez dropped a lucky single in left that had a big bearing on the ultimate result. Koenecke went over on the little hit, and Ralph Boyle, batting for Mungo with runners on second and first, made the first real hit of the battle for the Dodgers. Boyle's smash to right scored Stripp and placed runners on third and first, but Grimes took Johnny Frederick out of the picture and walked to the Pittsburgh dugout under a barrage of cheering.

To many of those in attendance it seemed that Grimes' terrific ordeal had taken a heavy toll and that he was weakening in the ninth, but the veteran, running in form, is generally in possession of his best stuff in the closing rounds of a game.

**FREY STARTS RALLY**

In any event, Burleigh stepped out with a snap in the ninth, but he and his rooters shuddered as Linus Frey, small shortstop of the invading host, sliced a lucky fly that fell for a two-sacker near the left field line.

The Grimes fighting blood was in evidence on top of this bad break. Burleigh was trying to keep Dan Taylor from sacrificing when Frey got too far off second. Grace's throw to Vaughan all but nailed Frey. Vaughan stormed around Umpire Stark, who gave a decision favoring the Dodgers. In a jiffy the official was surrounded by Pirates, with Grimes and Vaughan offering loud protests.

Order restored, Grimes put on full steam and fanned Dangerous Danny. He saw no good reason for giving Sam Leslie, a mean southpaw batter, a good ball and eventually hit Sam in the ribs to put him on base.

Up came little Cuccinello, who should be tossed in the brig for his overt act. Now the Pirates

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

### A Late Explosion

| BROOKLYN. | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frederick, r | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Frey, s | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Taylor, l | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman, l | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Leslie, 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| Cuccinello, | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Koenecke, m | 3 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Stripp, 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lopez, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Mungo, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *Boyle | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Clark, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 6 | 7 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

| PITTSBURGH | AB. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Waner, m | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| P. Waner, r | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lindstrom, l | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Vaughan, s | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Suhr, 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Thevenow, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lavagetto, 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Grace, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| †Roettger | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Grimes, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Swift, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

*Batted for Mungo in eighth.
†Batted for Grace in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | —6 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

Runs batted in—P. Waner, Lindstrom, Lopez, Boyle, Cuccinello 2, Koenecke.
Two-base hit—Cuccinello.
Home run—P. Waner.
Double plays—Vaughan, Lavagetto and Suhr.
Left on bases—Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 6.
Base on balls—Off Mungo 1, off Clark 1, off Grimes 2.
Struck out—By Grimes 2, by Swift 1, by Mungo 2.
Hits—Off Mungo, 5 in 7 innings; off Clark, 1 in 2 innings; off Grimes, 5 in 8 1-3 innings; off Swift, 2 in 2-3 inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Grimes (Leslie).
Winning pitcher—Clark.
Losing pitcher—Grimes.
Time—2:09.
Umpires—Pfirman and Stark.

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE PROPHETIC LAST URN—The Great Monastery of El Escorial near Madrid was conceived by King Philip II, of Spain, "as a mighty and permanent memorial to San Lorenzo, on whose feast day, July 10, 1557, the Spanish armies defeated the armies of France." The King dedicated the building "as a sacred spot for the interment of the mortal remains of all Kings of Spain to come." The first Spanish King to be interred there was Charles V, beginning with whom every King and Queen of Spain was laid to rest in the jasper and marble underground chambers known as "Panteon de los Reyes." When Alfonso XIII was born in 1886 there were four sepulchral urns left of the original 24 urns provided by Philip II. Two of these urns were in rapid succession filled with the mortal remains of King Francis and Queen Isabella II of Spain. In 1929, another of the urns was employed to contain the ashes of Queen Maria Cristina, mother of Alfonso XIII. At the present time the Panteon holds only one empty urn, the one that will hold the remains of Alfonso XIII, the last Spanish King.

TOMORROW: THE EVER-BLOOMING ROSES OF LOURDES.

## Allison Beats Parker

Wilmer Adds to Net Laurels With Four-Set Win in Newport Final.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., after trying for five years, today gained his first Newport Casino singles championship, outstanding event of the current eastern grass season, by defeating Frankie Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., 6-1, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

The Texan, who has been in four of the last five Casino finals, upset the methodical Parker by rushing the net, although these tactics started to fail in the last two sets, and playing deep against the youngster's backhand.

The victory stamped Allison as the outstanding player of the turf season, for it was his second major win in as many weeks. Last week he defeated the greatly improved Berkley Bell, of New York, in a four-set final in the high-class Longwood Bowl competition at Brookline. Yesterday Allison played some of the finest tennis the Casino, which dates back more than a half century, has witnessed when he wore down the brilliant Bell in a five-set semi-final.

Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, Philadelphia, moved into the final round of the doubles when they defeated Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, 6-2, 6-4, 13-11. They will meet George Lott and Lester Stoefen in the finals tomorrow.

WILMER ALLISON

## PERRY WINS, EAST IN LEAD

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The annual tennis competition between players of the Eastern and Western seaboards was transformed into an international event today. It gave some 2,000 a preview of Fred Perry, of England, the world's top-ranking singles ace, and a group of other foreign stars who will appear in the coming National doubles and singles tournaments.

Perry, representing the East, defeated Jack Tidball, of Hollywood, Cal., former national intercollegiate champion, 8-6, 6-3, and then teamed with his doubles partner, Frank H. D. Wilde, to account for two of the East's three points. The West trailed with two.

In the doubles, Perry and Wilde set down Roderich Menzel, the Czecho-Slovakian, and Vernon Kirby, of South Africa, 6-4, 7-5.

Menzel, in his singles match, defeated the veteran Manuel Alonso, of New York, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, accounted for the only point for the East in which Perry was not involved. He defeated Robert Bryan, left-handed stroker from Chattanooga, Tenn., 6-4, 6-2. Bryan, however, paired with John McDiarmid, of Texas, to beat Hall and Alonso, 6-4, 6-4, in the second of the doubles contests.

The matches conclude tomorrow with three more singles and two additional doubles events.

## Campbell Keeps Title

Scotty Rallies to Beat Somerville in Final of Canadian Amateur Golf.

LAVAL-SUR-LE-LAC, Que., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Albert (Scotty) Campbell, 20-year-old public links player from Seattle, whipped the Dominion's greatest shot-maker, C. Ross (Sandy) Somerville, of London, Ont., in a thrilling 36-hole battle today to win the Canadian amateur golf championship for the second year in succession.

Fighting an uphill struggle all the way—he was 3 down and only 12 to play at one stage, Campbell rallied in superb fashion to square the match at the twenty-eighth hole and then won out in as sensational a finish as this tournament ever has seen.

They were all square as they came to the home hole. They had halved seven consecutive holes and there was not the slightest sign of a break for either. But Somerville, four-time winner of the Canadian title and only Dominion player in history to win the United States Amateur crown, made two costly mistakes at the home hole and the match was over.

Sandy was short of the elevated green with his second and dubbed a chip shot to leave himself a 30-foot putt. His approach putt was six feet short. Mean-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
ALBERT (SCOTTY) CAMPBELL

# Fitzsimmons, Malone Hurl Two-hit Games, Giants, Cubs Win

## REDS SHUT OUT BY TERRYMEN IN 5-0 BATTLE

### Victory Is Sixteenth for Fred; Pat Whiffs 12 as Bruins Top Quakers, 2-0.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Big Fred Fitzsimmons turned in a superb pitching performance today to give the league-leading New York Giants a 5-to-0 victory over the last-place Reds in the first game of their series.

Fitz blanked the Reds with just two hits, a single by Oskie Slade in the fourth and a double by Harlin Pool in the eighth. He did not give a walk as he recorded his sixteenth triumph of the year and his fourth over the Reds. The shutout was the third Fitzsimmons had accomplished this season and the twelfth for the club.

The Terrymen cut loose against Tony Freitas, the tiny southpaw in the first inning and with the aid of a couple of costly errors by the Reds scored four runs before a man had been retired. The score:

| N. York | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | Cinci. | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moore,lf | [illegible] | | | | Piet,2 | [illegible] | | | |
| Critz,2 | [illegible] | | | | Slade,ss | [illegible] | | | |
| Terry,1 | [illegible] | | | | Adams,3 | [illegible] | | | |
| Leiber,m | [illegible] | | | | Koenig,3-ss | [illegible] | | | |
| Ott,r | [illegible] | | | | Bottomley,1 | [illegible] | | | |
| Jackson,ss | [illegible] | | | | Hafey,m | [illegible] | | | |
| Mancuso,c | [illegible] | | | | Pool,r | [illegible] | | | |
| Vergez,3 | [illegible] | | | | Comorosky,r | [illegible] | | | |
| Fitzsms,p | [illegible] | | | | Manion,c | [illegible] | | | |
| | | | | | Freitas,p | [illegible] | | | |
| | | | | | Stout,p | [illegible] | | | |
| | | | | | *Lombardi | [illegible] | | | |
| Totals | 38 | 14 | 27 | 9 | Totals | 29 | 2 | 27 | 15 |

*Lombardi batted for Stout in the ninth.
New York ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—5
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—Piet, Slade, Freitas. Runs—Moore, Critz, Terry, Leiber, Jackson. Runs batted in—Leiber, Mancuso. Two-base hits—Jackson, Mancuso, Pool. Sacrifice—Fitzsimmons. Double plays—Slade, Piet and Bottomley 3. Base on balls—Off Stout 2. Left on bases—New York 3, Cincinnati 2. Hits—Off Freitas, 5 in 0 innings (pitched to five batters); off Stout, 9 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Freitas. Time—1:35. Umpires—Quigley and Magerkurth.

## BRUINS BLANK PHILLIES, 2-0

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Big Pat Malone, whom the Chicago Cubs tried to sell or trade before the season opened, shut out Philadelphia, 2 to 0, today, with two hits to acquire his fourteenth victory of the National League campaign.

Bearing down with terrific speed, Malone fanned 12 batsmen, getting at least one strikeout an inning and finishing up by cutting down two pinch batsmen in the ninth. Dolph Camilli, a former Cub, singled in the second inning, and Walters doubled in the sixth. George Davis walked in the eighth. None of the three got as far as third base.

Riggs Stephenson's single in the first scored Billy Herman with the first run, and in the eighth Tuck Stainback singled, went to second on Stephenson's sacrifice and scored on Lou Chiozza's bad throw. The score:

| Phila. | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | Chicago | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bartell,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | Hack,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Chiozza,2 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | W. Hrmn,2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| Allen,r | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Stainback,r | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Camilli,1 | 3 | 1 | 6 | 0 | Stephnsn,lf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| G. Davs,m | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Cuyler,m | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| L. Wilsn,lf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | O'Farrell,c | 3 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Walters,3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Hartnett,c | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Wilsn,c | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Jurges,ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| *High | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hurst,1 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Hansen,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Malone,p | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| †Hendrick | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 27 | 2 | 24 | 11 | Totals | 32 | 10 | 27 | 9 |

*High batted for J. Wilson in ninth.
†Hendrick batted for Hansen in ninth.
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—2

Errors—Chiozza, Walters, Owens, W. Herman, Stainback. Runs batted in—Stephenson. Two-base hit—Walters. Stolen base—Hack. Sacrifice—Stephenson. Double plays—W. Herman to Jurges to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 1, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Hansen 1, off Malone 1. Struck out—By Hansen 2, by Malone 12. Time of game—1:38. Umpires—Moran, Stewart and Barr.

## Cards Get 20 Hits, Swamp Braves, 15-0

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Twenty hits, including home runs by Jack Rothrock and Leo Durocher, rang off the bats of the Cardinals today as they opened a four-game series with the Boston Braves with a 15-to-0 victory.

While the Red Birds were finding three Brave pitchers easy, Wild Bill Hallahan was limiting the visitors to five hits, only one of them good for more than one base. It was Hallahan's fifth straight victory. The score:

| Boston | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | St. Louis | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Urbanski,s | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Whitehed,2 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Mallon,2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | Rothrock,r | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Jordan,1 | 4 | 1 | 8 | 1 | Frisch,3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Berger,m | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Crawford,3 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lee,lf | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Medwick,lf | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Moore,r | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Collins,1 | 5 | 0 | 12 | 0 |
| Worhgtn,r | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Delancey,c | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Whitney,3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Fullis,m | 5 | 4 | 4 | 0 |
| Hogan,c | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Durocher,s | 5 | 3 | 2 | 7 |
| Spohrer,c | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Hallahan,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Cantwell,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| Mangum,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Brown,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 33 | 5 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 43 | 20 | 27 | 14 |

Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
St. Louis ... 2 3 6 2 1 0 0 1 *—15

Runs batted in—Medwick 2, Rothrock 4, Durocher 4, Frisch 2, Collins, Crawford. Two-base hits—Medwick 2, Delancey, Durocher 2, Rothrock, Crawford, Lee. Home runs—Rothrock, Durocher. Stolen base—Frisch. Sacrifices—Frisch, Hallahan, Whitehead. Double plays—Whitehead to Rothrock, Durocher to Collins. Left on bases—Boston 7, St. Louis 10. Base on balls—Off Cantwell 1, Brown 1, Hallahan 1. Struck out—By Cantwell 1, Brown 2, Hallahan 2. Hits—Off Cantwell 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Mangum 9 in 1 1-3 (none out in fourth); off Brown 6 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Brown (Whitehead). Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Time—2:06. Umpires—Reardon, Sears and Klem.

## Minor Leagues

### GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Minneapolis (2).
Columbus at St. Paul (2).
Louisville at Kansas City (2).
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Albany at Buffalo.
Newark at Rochester.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Others not scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville at Birmingham (2).
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Nashville at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

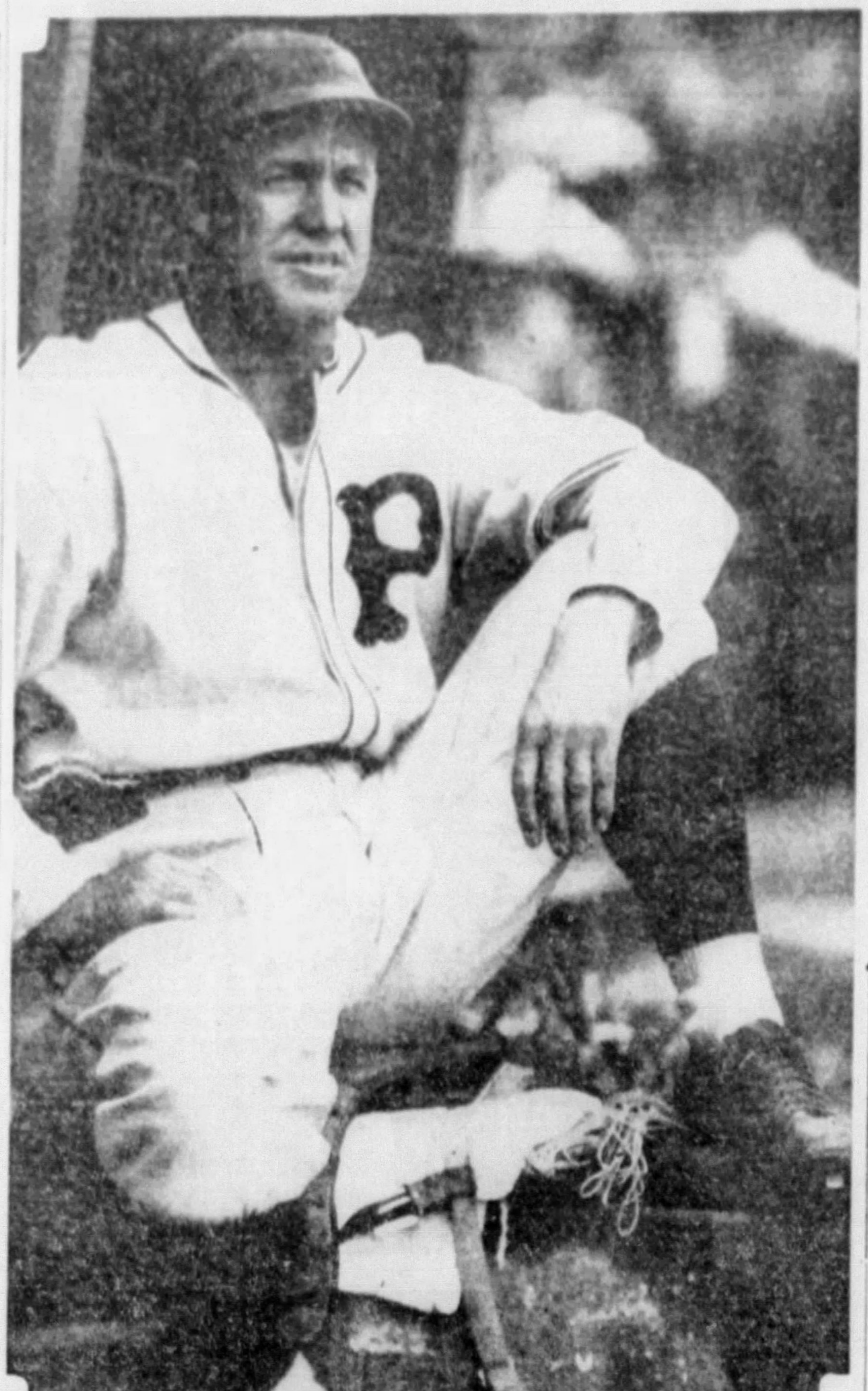
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland at Seattle.
Sacramento at Portland.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Mission at Hollywood.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Johnstown at Wheeling.
Zanesville at Huntington.
Dayton at Springfield.
Beckley at Charleston.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Williamsport at Wilkes-Barre.
Hazleton at Scranton.
Elmira at Reading.
Binghamton at Harrisburg.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Monessen at Jeannette.
McKeesport at Greensburg (2).
Washington at Charleroi.

## BIRTHDAY 'GIFT' ELUDES GRIMES -:- -:- AND THEN BUCS' TROUBLES BEGAN!



DENIED—Burleigh Grimes, veteran pitcher of the Pirates, who celebrated his forty-first birthday anniversary yesterday, attempted to provide his own "gift" in the form of a victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday afternoon. Burleigh stood both the Dodgers and the fans on their heads when he pitched one-hit ball for seven innings, but he weakened and was driven to cover in the ninth frame. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Arky Vaughan

Umpire Dolly Stark — Linus Frey

CLOSE ONE!—Here is the play, in the ninth inning of the Pirates-Dodgers game at Forbes Field yesterday, that started the Bucs on the way to a 6-2 defeat. With the score 2-2, Frey opened the inning with a scratch double. Catcher Earl Grace's quick throw to Arky Vaughan set off an explosion, Arky contending that he had tagged Frey out, but Umpire Stark ruling the Dodger safe. Frey is shown sliding back to the bag. A big argument followed, as did four Dodger runs. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

## PIRATES LOSE SERIES OPENER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

are wise to the fact that the little Italian packs a punch, but Tony has not been hitting up to his form this year. Moreover, the Pittsburgh outfielders, under a hard and fast order, had to play close up in order to snuff out the winning run on a possible sharp single.

Well, Tony crossed everybody up by giving the rocket both barrels, and try as he would, Paul Waner could not get his desperate reach on the liner as it cracked against the right stands on a hop for a triple, scoring two men. Goodby ball game.

### SWIFT REPLACES GRIMES

The fans had another cheer for Grimes as he walked to the dugout in favor of Bill Swift. Koenecke's double and Lopez' single added two safety runs, and Watson Clark pitched the Bucs into submission in the last two frames.

Other outstanding events in the game should be chronicled. To begin with, Paul Waner broke a shutout deadlock in the fourth when he picked a Mungo fast pitch for a homer into the right field stands. The ball caused a mild panic among the fair sex, but nobody was hurt. It was an even dozen for Paul in the matter of round-trippers.

Manager Pie Traynor was unable to play owing to a severe cut on his left hand. Tommy Thevenow moved from second to third and Cookie Lavagetto played the keystone sack.

Traynor, injured by a thrown ball in the second game of Friday's dual bill with the Giants, may be out of action for a week. The ball cut a deep painful gash between the thumb and forefinger. He ran the club from the bench yesterday.

Gall was added to the defeat in that it marked up seven in a row for the Dodgers over the Pirates. The Buccos have not trimmed Stengel's gang since the middle of June.

The two clubs will stage the second game of the series today. Waite Hoyt will oppose Ray Benge on the slab.

## Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Club. | S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S. | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | 9 | .. | 3 | 8 | .. | 6 | 2 | 28 |
| Cincinnati | 6 | .. | 5 | 11 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 34 |
| Chicago | 13 | .. | 2 | .. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 23 |
| St. Louis | 6 | .. | 5 | .. | 11 | 12 | 15 | 49 |
| New York | .. | .. | 2 | 8 | .. | 15 | 5 | 30 |
| Brooklyn | .. | .. | 0 | 12 | 1 | 12 | 6 | 31 |
| Boston | .. | .. | 15 | .. | 8 | 5 | 0 | 28 |
| Philadelphia | .. | .. | 1 | .. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 8 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Club. | S. | M. | T. | W. | T. | F. | S. | Tls. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 11 | .. | 8 | 8 | .. | 5 | 2 | 34 |
| Boston | 7 | .. | 7 | 6 | .. | 8 | 8 | 36 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 9 | .. | 9 | .. | 11 | 2 | 32 |
| Washington | 1 | 6 | 1 | .. | .. | 5 | 1 | 14 |
| St. Louis | 6 | .. | 3 | 2 | .. | 5 | 1 | 17 |
| Chicago | 5 | .. | .. | 5 | .. | 11 | 5 | 26 |
| Detroit | 6 | .. | 16 | 2 | .. | 2 | 7 | 33 |
| Cleveland | 5 | .. | 5 | .. | .. | 3 | 11 | 24 |

## Minor Leagues

### RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 8 1
Milwaukee ... 3 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 *—4 12 0
Batteries—Logan and Sprinz; Pressnell and Susce.

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Columbus ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 6 1
St. Paul ... 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 *—3 11 1
Batteries—Elliott and O'Dea; Fette and Fenner.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Toledo ... 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0—4 9 2
Minneapolis ... 2 0 0 2 3 2 5 1 *—15 20 2
Batteries—Nekola, Bowler, Lawson and Garbark; Chaplin and Hargrave, Young.
Louisville at Kansas City (night game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Newark ... 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0—5 10 2
Rochester ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3—4 12 1
Batteries—Tamulis, Makosky and Glenn; Harrell, Michaels, Appleton and Lewis.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Baltimore ... 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 6 0—9 9 2
Montreal ... 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 1—7 9 2
Batteries—Darrow and Atwood; Munns, Pomorski, Kimsey and Reiser.

At Toronto—(First game) R. H. E.
Syracuse ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 6 3
Toronto ... 1 3 0 1 0 2 0 1 x—8 14 0
Batteries—McKeithan, Elliott and Cronin; Hilcher and Hinkle.

Syracuse—(Second Game) R. H. E.
Syracuse ... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 6 1
Toronto ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2 9 2
Batteries—Fussell, Coombs and Taylor; Frazier and Heving.

At Buffalo (night game)— R. H. E.
Albany ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 4 1—8 17 1
Buffalo ... 0 8 0 0 1 1 0 0 *—10 10 2
Batteries—Herring, Filley and Finney; Kowalik, Lisenbee and Spencer.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Chattanooga ... 6—New Orleans ... 2
Memphis ... 8—*Nashville ... 1
Memphis ... 2—*Nashville ... 0
Birmingham ... 3—Knoxville ... 0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood ... 9—San Francisco ... 4
Los Angeles ... 7—Missions ... 0
Oakland ... 21—Sacramento ... 3

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Monessen ... 5—Charleroi ... 2
Jeannette ... 12—Greensburg ... 1
*Washington ... 5—McKeesport ... 4
*Ten innings.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Reading ... 10—Elmira ... 9
Williamsport ... 10—Wilkes-Barre ... 5
Binghamton ... 3—Harrisburg ... 1
*Binghamton ... 3—Harrisburg ... 1
Scranton ... 5—Hazelton ... 3
*Seven innings.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbus | 67 | 55 | .549 | Milwauke | 61 | 59 | .508 |
| Mineapls | 66 | 55 | .545 | Toledo | 56 | 64 | .467 |
| Indianpls | 64 | 57 | .529 | St. Paul | 53 | 68 | .438 |
| Louisville | 62 | 59 | .512 | Kan. City | 51 | 64 | .443 |

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Newark | 80 | 49 | .620 | Buffalo | 65 | 65 | .500 |
| Rochester | 77 | 54 | .588 | Montreal | 63 | 66 | .488 |
| Toronto | 72 | 59 | .550 | Syracuse | 50 | 77 | .394 |
| Albany | 65 | 63 | .508 | Baltimore | 43 | 82 | .344 |

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| N. Orlens | 35 | 14 | .714 | Nashville | 22 | 26 | .458 |
| Chatnoga | 27 | 19 | .587 | Atlanta | 22 | 28 | .440 |
| Memphis | 27 | 25 | .519 | Birmighm | 20 | 28 | .417 |
| Knoxville | 21 | 24 | .467 | Lit. Rock | 18 | 28 | .391 |

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L Angeles | 34 | 21 | .618 | San Fran. | 28 | 27 | .509 |
| Seattle | 33 | 21 | .611 | Oakland | 26 | 29 | .473 |
| Hollywood | 31 | 24 | .564 | Sacrmento | 20 | 35 | .364 |
| Mission | 29 | 26 | .527 | Portland | 18 | 36 | .333 |

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scranton | 27 | 21 | .563 | Binhmton | 22 | 24 | .478 |
| Reading | 26 | 21 | .553 | Harrisbrg | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Wil-Barre | 24 | 20 | .545 | Hazelton | 19 | 24 | .442 |
| Wmsport | 23 | 21 | .523 | Elmira | 19 | 27 | .413 |

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
(Standings do not include Saturday's games)

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zanesville | 30 | 9 | .769 | Beckley | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Dayton | 22 | 18 | .550 | Charleston | 15 | 21 | .417 |
| Johnstwn | 21 | 18 | .538 | Springfield | 16 | 23 | .410 |
| Huntingtn | 21 | 18 | .538 | Wheeling | 10 | 27 | .270 |

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grensbrg | 21 | 15 | .583 | Jeannette | 17 | 19 | .472 |
| McKesprt | 22 | 16 | .579 | Washngtn | 17 | 22 | .436 |
| Monessen | 21 | 16 | .568 | Charleroi | 14 | 24 | .368 |

## Sanders to Assist Wesleyan Coach

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Announcement was made here today by C. B. Ross, head coach and athletic director of Wesleyan College, that Marion Sanders, a former Bobcat lineman, will be his assistant coach and head trainer for the coming football season.

## HELEN JACOBS GAINS FINAL

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Miss Andrus combined to defeat the defending champions, Betty Nuthall and Freda James, of England, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

The Misses Babcock and Andrus will meet Miss Jacobs and Miss Palfrey for the doubles championship tomorrow. The winners of the singles semi-finals paired to eliminate Elizabeth Ryan, of Santa Monica, Cal., and Muriel Thomas, of England, 6-3, 6-1.

## A's, Indians Split Even

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The Athletics and the Cleveland Indians divided a doubleheader before a gathering of 8,000 today, the Mackmen winning the first game, 2 to 1, and Cleveland the second by the lopsided score of 10 to 0.

Bob Johnson's catch against the left field fence of Bill Knickerbocker's drive with the tying run on base in the ninth inning saved the first game for the Athletics, in which they were held to four hits by Willis Hudlin.

Earl Averill starred at the bat in the second game, making five hits in as many times up. He poled three doubles, a triple and a single. Hal Trosky hit a home run in the sixth inning with one on base. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| Cleveland | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Phila. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Galatzer,r | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Cramer,m | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Knickbkr,s | 5 | 1 | 4 | 3 | Williams,2 | 4 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| Averill,m | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Johnson,lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Trosky,1 | 5 | 0 | 9 | 1 | Foxx,1 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 1 |
| Hale,2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | Higgins,3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Rice,lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Coleman,r | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Kamm,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | McNair,s | 3 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Pytlak,c | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Berry,c | 2 | 0 | 6 | 0 |
| Hudlin,p | 2 | 2 | 1 | 3 | Marcum,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| *Burnett | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 32 | 7 | 24 | 12 | Totals | 26 | 4 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Hudlin in ninth.
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1
Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 x—2

Runs—Hudlin, Williams, McNair. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Averill, Higgins, Marcum. Two-base hits—McNair. Sacrifices—Hudlin, Berry, Galatzer. Double play—Hale, Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 12, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls—Off Hudlin 2, off Marcum 6. Struck out—By Hudlin 2, by Marcum 3. Time—1:47. Umpires—Dinneen and Kolls.

SECOND GAME

| Clvland | AB. | H. | PO. | A. | Athletics | AB. | H. | PO. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Gltzer,rf | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Cramer,m | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Knkbckr,s | 5 | 1 | 3 | 3 | Williams,2b | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Averill,m | 5 | 5 | 2 | 0 | Johnson,lf | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Trosky,1b | 5 | 1 | 11 | 0 | Foxx,1b | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Hale,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Higgins,3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burnett,3b | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Coleman,rf | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Seeds,lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | McNair,ss | 3 | 0 | 2 | 3 |
| Pytlak,c | 3 | 1 | 4 | 5 | Berry,c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Harder,p | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hayes,c | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| | | | | | Mahaffey,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Finney | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Wilshere,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Warstler | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Lagger,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 41 | 15 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 31 | 5 | 27 | 5 |

*Batted for Mahaffey in sixth inning.
†Batted for Wilshere in eighth.
Cleveland ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 6 0—10
Athletics ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Errors—None. Runs—Galatzer, Knickerbocker, Averill 3, Trosky, Hale, Seeds, Pytlak, Harder. Runs batted in—Trosky 4, Harder, Galatzer, Averill, Hale, Burnett. Two-base hits—Knickerbocker, Averill 3, Harder, Higgins. Three-base hit—Averill. Home run—Trosky. Stolen bases—Averill 2, Hale 2. Sacrifice—Harder. Double play—Burnett, Hale to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Harder 1, off Mahaffey 3, off Wilshere 1. Struck out—By Harder 3, by Mahaffey 2, by Wilshere 4. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 7 in 6 innings; off Wilshere, 8 in 2 innings; off Lagger, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Time—1:55. Umpires—Kolls and Dineen.

## MONESSEN TOPS CHARLEROI, 5-2

CHARLEROI, Pa., Aug. 18.—A four-run rally in the eighth inning gave the Monessen Indians a 5-to-2 victory over the Charleroi Tigers in a Penn State Association game here today. The visitors scored the four runs on four hits, an error and a wild pitch. Jess Smith, Tiger catcher who was the batting star of the day, kept Pitcher Reis from whitewashing the Tigers when he tripled in the ninth with two out and two on the bases. The score:

| Monessen | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | Charleroi | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Huffmn,lf | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Fllnghm,m | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Trapp,s | 5 | 2 | 4 | 4 | Runatz,r | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Henrich,m | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Cox,lf | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Pauder,r | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | J. Mundo,3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Hosinski,2 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 4 | Salamone,2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Lwkwski,c | 4 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Parker,1 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Swope,1 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 1 | J. Smith,c | 4 | 2 | 7 | 1 |
| M'Crmk,3 | 4 | 2 | 0 | M | Dobnar,s | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Reis,p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Zimmrmn,p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 36 | 11 | 27 | 12 | Totals | 32 | 7 | 27 | 9 |

Monessen ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 0—5
Charleroi ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Runs—Huffman 2, Trapp, Bauder, Laskowski, Parker, Cox. Errors—J. Mundo, McCormick, J. Smith. Two-base hits—J. Smith, Swope. Three-base hit—J. Smith, Huffman. Stolen bases—Trapp, Hosinski, Huffman. Double plays—Zimmerman to Parker; Hosinski to Trapp to Swope. Base on balls—Off Zimmerman 2, off Reis 2. Wild pitch—Zimmerman. First base on errors—Monessen 1, Charleroi 1. Sacrifice bunts—Hensen 1, Henrich, Runatz. Left on bases—Monessen 6, Charleroi 6. Struck out—By Zimmerman 7, by Reis 2. Umpires—Walker and Thompson.

### TUBERS BOW IN TENTH

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 18.—Washington defeated McKeesport, 5 to 4, in 10 innings, here today. Red Haley pitched fine ball after a bad fourth inning only to have the fighting Little Buccos tie the game in the ninth inning. Benny Bengough's Generals won out in the tenth when Johnny Dudick singled after Samloff had singled and stole second. The score:

| McKspt. | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | Wash. | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E. Stpns,s | 5 | 1 | 0 | 6 | E. Larck,r | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| O. Sertk,2 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Hagan,m | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McCloy,3 | 5 | 1 | 2 | 3 | Samloff,3 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| S. Wlker,1 | 5 | 1 | 10 | 0 | Mele,lf | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Mackey,c | 4 | 1 | 6 | 0 | S. Dudick,s | 5 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| H. Wlkr,r | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Cindric,1 | 4 | 1 | 18 | 0 |
| Grebner,lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Miller,2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Ifft,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Bengough,c | 4 | 0 | 7 | 2 |
| Hutsell,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Haley,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| *Tumulty | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 36 | 6 | 29 | 12 | Totals | 37 | 9 | 30 | 12 |

*Batted for Ifft in ninth.
McKeesport ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—4
Washington ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0 1—5

Runs—McCloy, S. Walker, Grebner, Mackey, E. Lazorchak, Grebner, Dudick. Struck out—By Haley 6, by Ifft 5. Left on bases—Washington 6, McKeesport 7. Three-base hits—Mele, Haley. Stolen bases—Samloff. Sacrifices—Mackey, Kinney, Samloff. Base on balls—Off Haley 3, off Ifft 2, off Hutsell 1. Double plays—Miller to Cindric, J. Dudick to Miller to Cindric. Losing pitcher—Hutsell. Umpires—Baker, Kirby.

### JEANNETTE VICTOR

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—Jessen, on the mound for Jeannette, baffled the Greensburg Redwings here today and Jeannette scored an easy 12-1 victory in a Penn State Association game. The result tightened up the three-cornered race for the title, involving McKeesport, Greensburg and Monessen. The score:

| Jnnette | AB. | H. | PO. | A. | Grnsbrg. | AB. | H. | PO. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G. Myers,3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | L. Myers,2 | 4 | 0 | 5 | 2 |
| Rbling,2b | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Morgan,1b | 4 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Suthern,lf | 4 | 1 | 7 | 1 | Scoffic,m | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Crippen,m | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Moore,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bolton,c | 5 | 3 | 5 | 0 | Davis,lf | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Kahny,ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hopper,lf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garee,1b | 3 | 3 | 6 | 0 | Mucci,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Smala,rf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Leahy,ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Jessen,p | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | Hubbell,c | 2 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| Chester,m | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McLean,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | Sunkel,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 35 | 11 | 27 | 7 | Totals | 33 | 5 | 27 | 15 |

Jeannette ... 0 1 0 3 3 5 0 0 0—12
Greensburg ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Bolton, Davis. Sacrifices—Ruebeling. Double plays—Scoffic to Myers to Morgan, Leahy to Myers to Morgan. Left on bases—Jeannette 3, Greensburg 6. Base on balls—Off Jessen 1, off McLean 4, off Sunkel 4. Struck out—By Jessen 5, by McLean 1. Stolen bases—Southern, Bolton. Passed balls—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—McLean. Runs—G. Myers 1, Ruebeling 1, Southern 2, Crippen 2, Bolton 3, Kahny 1, Garee 1, Jessen 1, Davis 1. Errors—G. Myers, Ruebeling, Morgan 2, Hopper. Umpires—Crouch and Bugher.

## Slovak Union Meet Scheduled Today

The Pittsburgh District of the First Catholic Slovak Union Sokol will hold its elimination track, field and gymnastic meet this afternoon at the Homestead High School field in conjunction with the mass drill exhibition.

The qualifiers earn the right to compete in the national meet to be staged in Cleveland on September 2.

More than 1,000 entries have been received for the various events.

## Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER,
Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

I've been talking too much about international things lately; let's get back to the sports page. You know, I've been reading the sports pages for many years but it was not until the other day that I noticed there is news there of other sports than baseball. Why, there was fishing, hunting, auto racing, basketball, football and golf and boxing stuff there! I was real interested in some of those strange games. I guess when I turned to the sports pages I just naturally saw only the baseball articles.

Honus Wagner

Regards
HONUS WAGNER

## Nats Split With Chisox

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Honors were even at Griffith Stadium today when the White Sox beat the Senators, 4-3, in the first game and Washington retaliated by capturing the sunset number, 4-1.

Jones and Tietje, White Sox moundsmen, held the Senators to four scattered hits in the first game. Kinzy, who pitched the second game for the Loopsters, held Washington to five scattered safeties but walked eight men.

Washington was held at bay during the early portion of the twilight contest but scored two runs in the seventh and another in the eighth to secure a margin for victory. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| Chicago | AB. | H. | P. | A. | Washgtn. | AB. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Swanson,r | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Schulte,m | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Haas,m | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Travis,3 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 6 |
| Simmns,lf | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Manush,lf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Appling,s | 4 | 3 | 6 | 2 | Kress,lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dykes,1 | 4 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Stone,r | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hayes,2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 6 | Cronin,s | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Hopkins,3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Myer,2 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Madjeski,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Bolton,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jones,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Harris,r-m | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Tietje,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Susko,1 | 4 | 0 | 14 | 1 |
| *Uhlir | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Weaver,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Thomas,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | Sewell | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Ourke | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 12 | 27 | 10 | Totals | 30 | 4 | 27 | 19 |

*Batted for Jones in fifth.
†Batted for Weaver in seventh.
‡Batted for Kress in eighth.
§Batted for Thomas in ninth.
Chicago ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—4
Washington ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0—3

Runs—Swanson 2, Madjeski, Uhlir, Manush, Myer 2. Errors—Travis, Weaver. Runs batted in—Simmons (2), Haas, Bolton, Harris, Appling, Susko. Two-base hit—Myer. Sacrifices—Haas (2), Swanson, Hopkins. Double plays—Hayes to Dykes to Appling; Cronin to Susko; Myer to Cronin to Susko. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Washington 6. Bases on balls—Off Jones 2, Tietje 3, Weaver 1. Struck out—By Tietje 4, Weaver 1, Thomas 1. Hits—Off Jones, 3 in 4 innings; off Tietje, 1 in 5 innings; off Weaver, 11 in 7 innings; off Thomas, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Jones (Weaver). Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Weaver. Umpires—Ormsby and Geisel. Time of game—1:54.

SECOND GAME

| Chicago | AB. | H. | PO. | A. | Wshngtn | AB. | H. | PO. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Swnson,rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Schulte,m | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Haas,m | 4 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Travis,3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Simmns,lf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | *Bluege,3b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Appling,ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | Myer,2b | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3 |
| Dykes,1b | 4 | 0 | 8 | 0 | Cronin,ss | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Hayes,2b | 4 | 0 | 4 | 6 | Stone,rf | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hopkins,3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Harris,lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ruel,c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Susko,1b | 3 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Kinzy,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sewell,c | 4 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| *Conlan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Russell,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 34 | 6 | 24 | 14 | Totals | 27 | 5 | 27 | 13 |

*Batted for Kinzy in ninth.
†Ran for Travis in seventh.
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Washington ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 x—4

Runs—Ruel, Schulte, Bluege, Stone, Susko. Errors—Kinzy, Myer, Cronin. Runs batted in—Sewell, Cronin, Russell, Swanson. Two-base hits—Schulte, Simmons, Swanson. Three-base hit—Simmons. Stolen bases—Susko, Cronin. Sacrifice—Russell. Double play—Russell to Sewell to Susko. Left on bases—Chicago 10, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Kinzy 8, off Russell 4. Struck out—By Kinzy 2, by Russell 3. Passed ball—Sewell. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Kinzy. Time of game—2:00. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby.

### PROS SIGN WHELAN

Tom Whelan, former star halfback of the Catholic University football team, has signed a contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football League and will report for training at Mt. Pleasant with the remainder of the Pirate squad August 26.

### WARD ATTENDS MEET

C. W. Ward, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pittsburgh Casting Club and head of the National Association of Scientific Angling Clubs, left yesterday to attend the convention and tournament of the bait and fly-casting clubs, to be held in St. Louis next Tuesday to Sunday.

## TIGERS BEATEN BY RED SOX

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Late inning rallies by the league-leading Detroit Tigers failed to overcome an early lead piled up by the Boston Red Sox and the Tigers dropped the first game of a four-game series, 8 to 7, today. A crowd of 12,862 watched the game. The visitors made a great bid to tie up the game in the ninth inning, but the rally fell one run short.

Solters, of the Sox, drove a home run over the left field fence in the fourth inning. The score:

| Detroit | AB. | H. | PO. | A. | Boston | AB. | H. | PO. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| White,cf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Bishop,1b | 1 | 0 | 17 | 1 |
| Cochrane,c | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Werber,3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ghringr,2 | 5 | 2 | 3 | 3 | R. Jhnson,lf | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Goslin,lf | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Reynolds,rf | 5 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Rogell,ss | 5 | 1 | 0 | 5 | Solters,m | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Grnbrg,1b | 3 | 2 | 12 | 0 | R. Ferrell,c | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Owen,3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 5 | Cissell,2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| Fox,rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Lary,ss | 2 | 1 | 2 | 6 |
| Bridges,p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Welch,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hamlin,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| *Walker | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Hoggett,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Doljack | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 38 | 11 | 24 | 16 | Totals | 33 | 11 | 27 | 18 |

*Batted for Hamlin in seventh.
†Batted for Hoggett in ninth.
Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 1 2—7
Boston ... 0 0 1 1 4 2 0 0 *—8

Runs—White 2, Cochrane, Gehringer, Goslin, Rogell, Doljack, Bishop 2, Werber 2, R. Johnson, Solters 2, Lary. Error—Rogell. Runs batted in—Goslin 4, Greenberg 2, Gehringer, Reynolds 4, R. Johnson 2, Solters, R. Ferrell. Two-base hits—Goslin 2, Greenberg, Gehringer, R. Johnson, R. Ferrell. Three-base hits—Rogell, Lary. Home run—Solters. Sacrifice—Lary. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Bridges 4, Hamlin 2, Hoggett 1, Welch 2. Struck out—By Hamlin 1, Hoggett 1, Welch 2. Hits—Off Bridges 6 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); Hamlin, 3 in 2; Hoggett, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Welch, Cochrane. Losing pitcher—Bridges. Time—2:09. Umpires—Summers, McGowan and Hildebrand.

### MELLON STUART WINS

The Mellon Stuart nine defeated the Lawrence Merchants, 8 to 1, at Frick Park yesterday afternoon.

## YANKEES WIN IN 12 INNINGS, GAIN IN RACE

### Dickey's Hit With Bases Loaded Subdues Browns; Ruffing in Great Form.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—It took the Yankees 12 innings to subdue the St. Louis Browns, 2 to 1, today despite some superb pitching by Charley Ruffing, but when they finally won they gained a game in the American League race, trailing Detroit by 4½ games after the Tigers lost to Boston.

Ruffing pitched the full game, allowing only six hits and fanning 11. He was opposed by Ed Wells and Ivy Andrews, who were touched for nine blows and between them whiffed 10. The Yanks finally bunched three blows for the odd run in the twelfth, getting it on Bill Dickey's single with the bases loaded. The score:

| St. Louis | Ab. | H. | O. | A. | New York | Ab. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | Crosetti,ss | [illegible] | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | | [illegible] | | | | |
| Totals | 40 | 6 | *35 | [illegible] | Totals | 41 | 9 | 36 | 19 |

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Wells in the eighth.
St. Louis ... [illegible]—1
New York ... [illegible]—2

Runs—Pepper, Gehrig, Chapman. Error—Strange. Runs batted in—Chapman, Bell, Dickey. Two-base hits—Pepper, Gehrig. Three-base hit—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Burns. Left on bases—New York 7, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 4, off Andrews 3. Struck out—By Ruffing 11, by Wells 6, by Andrews 4. Hits—Off Wells 5 in 7 innings; off Andrews 4 in 4 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Time—2:31. Umpires—Donnelly and Owens.

## SCOTTY KEEPS CANUCK TITLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

while Campbell had hooked his second into rough to the left of the green, but chipped out to within 10 feet of the pin. The Seattle youngster took his time surveying the putt and then sank it to win the championship. The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Out—
Somerville ... 434 455 335—36
Campbell ... 524 554 345—37
In—
Somerville ... 534 354 435—36—72
Campbell ... 445 344 434—35—72

AFTERNOON ROUND

Out—
Somerville ... 436 334 344—34
Campbell ... 544 444 243—34
In—
Somerville ... 535 344 435—36—70
Campbell ... 435 344 434—34—68

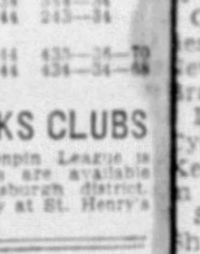
### PIN LEAGUE SEEKS CLUBS

The South Pittsburgh Tenpin League is being organized and berths are available for any clubs in the Pittsburgh district. A meeting will be held today at St. Henry's Lyceum.

(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

in treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble causing swelling of feet, legs, burning and scalding sensation, STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating and collection of GAS, PALPITATION of heart, BLOOD and SKIN conditions, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA, TETTER and all skin rashes, RHEUMATISM in all forms, ASTHMA, ARTHRITIS or swollen and enlarged joints, Leg ULCERS or old discharging SORES, HEART DISEASE, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, loss of vitality, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any swellings, tenderness or TUMOR-like growths treated without aid of knife. Hours 9 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. No office hours Tuesday, Thursday or Friday nights. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, Pittsburgh's oldest, longest established (1898) (36 years) specialist, 628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.



CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES!

TICKETS

For the Amateur Softball Finals

NOW ON SALE

Grand Stand . . . . 25 cents

These finals are to determine the champions in the senior divisions to represent Pittsburgh in the National Tournament at Lincoln Field, Chicago, September 8, 9 and 10.

Pittsburgh Finals at Greenlee Field, 2501 Bedford Ave.
Mon., Aug. 20—Wed., Aug. 22
First Game Starts at 5:30 P. M.
Second Game Starts at 7:00 P. M.

Grand stand tickets on sale beginning tomorrow at the Sun-Telegraph Business Office, Bigelow Boulevard and Tunnel Street, and also at the Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Special tickets for registered players only at 10c each can be obtained at the Sports Department, Fifth Floor, Sun-Telegraph Building.

Avoid the Rush—Get Your Tickets Early!

# Softball Teams Open West Penn Tourney Finals Tomorrow

COMMERCIAL GARAGE JUNIORS — THEY PLAY IN SOFTBALL FINAL TOMORROW

Al DelGreco — John George — Jimmy Lucchino — Louis Metz — Walter Husak — Dominic Lorenz — Louis DePhillips

FINALISTS—When the finals of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament get under way at Greenlee Field at 5:15 tomorrow evening the Commercial Garage Juniors, of the Hill district, will oppose the Pioneers, of Carnegie, in the opening battle. The Commercials won the championship in Bracket II of the junior division and the Pioneers finished second in the same bracket. The Goldenson Vanities and the West Newton Scholastics, finalists in the girls' division competition, are to meet in the second game of the evening's doubleheader. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

## DOUBLE BILLS SCHEDULED AT GREENLEE FIELD

### Battling in Four Divisions To End Wednesday; Trip To Chicago Seniors' Prize.

By PHIL GRABOWSKI
Softball Tournament Secretary

The stage is set for the climax of nine weeks of torrid batting in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's first annual Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament.

Tomorrow, at spacious Greenlee Field, 2501 Bedford avenue, the champions in the junior and girls' divisions will be crowned in a doubleheader beginning at 5:15 p. m. On Wednesday, at the same hour, the district tournament slate will be wiped clean when the finalists in the intermediate and senior divisions clash for titular honors in another twin bill.

For the contestants in the senior group victory will mean more than a Western Pennsylvania title, for the team crowned champion in this division is to represent Western Pennsylvania in the national tournament at Chicago, opening on September 8.

**CHICAGO TRIP IS PRIZE**

The team competing in the national championships will make the trip to Chicago as the guest of the Sun-Telegraph. The fans who appear at Greenlee Field for the finals, too, in a sense, will be the Sun-Telegraph's guests, for only the nominal sum of 25 cents is to be charged for a ticket to each of the doubleheaders. The advance sale of tickets for the finals, available for the past week in the lobby of the Sun-Telegraph building and at the downtown office, Fifth avenue and Market street, has been very gratifying and indications are that capacity crowds will witness the crowning of the champions. Registered players in the tournament whose teams did not achieve the finals have purchased special tickets at this office for 10 cents.

The advance ticket sale for tomorrow's twin bill is to be continued tomorrow forenoon, after which the unsold tickets will be available at Greenlee Field. The advance ticket sale for Wednesday's doubleheader is to be continued until Wednesday noon. The finalists in the four divisions are:

Junior Division — Commercial Garage, Bracket II champions, vs. Pioneers, of Carnegie, runner-up in Bracket II.

Girls' division—Goldenson Vanities, Bracket II winners, vs. West Newton Scholastics, champion of Bracket I.

Intermediate division — Gabbel Cycles, bracket winner, vs. New Kensington Merchants, runner-up in the bracket.

Senior division — Campbell Shamrocks, Bracket III titlists, vs. Commercial Garage, Bracket V champion.

**OSKIN ACE PITCHER**

Anthony Oskin, star pitcher of the Campbell Shamrocks, looms as the outstanding performer in the tourney. He has set up a record that should stand for some time. The lanky flinger pitched three successive shutouts and ran up a string of 35 scoreless innings against the opposition in the Bracket III competition. In the playoff series, Oskin added Wilmore and Adams Bottles to his list of shutout victims.

The brilliant Shamrock flinger will face one of the hardest hitting teams in the tournament when he takes the mound against the Commercial Garage tossers, of the Hill district. The Commercials have won most of their games by hitting very hard when men are on base.

Commercial lost only one game in gaining the coveted position, and that to the Sunbs A. C., of the South Side. The Campbells won 10 straight games in tournament competition.

It will be an all-New Kensington final when the Gabbel Cycles, bracket champion, and the Merchants meet for the intermediate division title Wednesday in the first game. The Gabbels won seven straight games in their bracket and the Merchants lost only one, and that to the bracket winner.

**VANITIES STRONG TEAM**

The Goldenson Vanities, Bracket II winner, will face a tough foe in the West Newton Scholastics, winner in Bracket I, for the girls' division championship. The Scholastics barely nosed out the Cecil Reds, 10-9, while the Vanities had to ward off a last-inning rally to take a slugfest from Modern Food, 13-10. Edythe Forsythe is the Vanities' star hurler and batter. She won all four games for the South Siders in the tournament. Shortstop Davis, Negro girl, is hailed as the West Newton team's best player. She is a fine fielder and very good hitter.

Tony Tato, manager of the Commercials, has his team on edge for the junior division championship game with the Pioneers, of Carnegie. The Commercials defeated the Carnegie outfit to gain the Bracket II title. The Pioneers eliminated Calvary, Bracket I titalist, in a semi-final round game.

The Highviews will meet the Snubs A. C., of the South Side, in a return exhibition softball game at Heth Field, East Liberty, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Campbell Shamrocks will meet the Striling A. C. team, of Ambridge, in a tune-up game Tuesday evening on the Peabody High School Field.

### SCHEMP IN RACE

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Some of the nation's leading dirt track drivers will speed their racing cars around the Norwood Park oval tomorrow in the West Virginia sweepstakes program. Billy Schemp, of Pittsburgh, is entered.

### ROBB SCORES ACE

J. K. Robb scored a hole in one on the Chartiers Heights golf course yesterday. The shot was made on the par 3 No. 11 hole, which measures 170 yards.

## HEARST CUP RACES TODAY

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—In its third annual appearance, commanding the attention of an entire nation, the William Randolph Hearst-Herald and Examiner Gold Cup regatta will be presented tomorrow in the South Lagoon at a Century of Progress.

In it the youthful "Man O'War O' the Outboards," Horace Tennes, will defend the Hearst Gold Cup against a surging, swishing, sloshing field of 240, the greatest entry list an event of this sort has yet attracted in America, and consequently in the world, since the business and sport of outboard motor racing has reached its highest development in this country.

Crowds downtown and at a Century of Progress were introduced today to principals and the speedy craft that will carry them over the course.

A colorful parade wound through downtown streets as the greatest outboard pilots in the country and their boats rode to the fairgrounds, there to circle the exposition before disbanding.

Amateurs there are in the great field. And professionals, too, though their eyes are on the liberal cash prizes, the Hearst Gold Cup being up for an amateur competition only.

They come from all parts of the land to compete in this event, which, within two years, has grown beyond the fondest expectations of those who first arranged its presentation two years ago. The races are to be contested in classes A, B, C and F, both professional and amateur.

## Berg, Miller K. O. Victors

Two knockouts were scored yesterday afternoon at the Dells, Wildwood, when Islam Grotto Lodge No. 35 staged its annual fish fry. Over 4,000 members of the lodge attended the fry and helped to pack away 7,000 pounds of Lake Erie bluefish.

In the first knockout of the afternoon, Billy Miller, of the Pittsburgh Boys' Club, Golden Glove champion, knocked out Patsy Contillio, of the Willow Club, the end coming in the second round after two minutes and 13 seconds of action.

The big upset of the day was in the main bout when Lou Berg, of the Sirko A. C. knocked out Jimmy Jones, of the Krah A. C., Junior A. M. A. heavyweight champion, in the second round. The summary:

112-pound class—Joe Sulk, Willow Club, defeated Matt Ozeniak, Emerald A. C.

126-pound class—Billy Miller, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, knocked out Patsy Contillio, Willow Club, second round. Emil Joseph, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Gi Gi Carrabba, De Luca A. C. Frankie Salek, McKees Rocks, defeated Frankie Flavin, St. John's Lyceum.

135-pound class—Leo Sweeney, Pittsburgh Boys' Club, defeated Joe Kilbert, De Luca A. C.

Heavyweight class—Lou Berg, Monte Sirko A. C., knocked out Jimmy Jones, Krah A. C., second round.

Officials—Referee, Freddie Mastrean. Judges, Stanley J. Waechter and Walter Karnatz. Timers, J. Clifford Franz and George Schmidt.

## Aliquippa Wins Tennis Laurels

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 18.—The Aliquippa Tennis Club won the championship of the Beaver Valley Tennis Association here today by defeating the Beaver Falls Towne Club, defending champion, four matches to two, in a hard-fought contest. The summary:

Singles—Snodgrass, Towne Club, defeated Ed Fouse, Aliquippa, 2-6, 6-4, 10-8; Earl Davis, Aliquippa, defeated Tom Barber, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Ernie Reed, Towne Club, defeated Kline, Aliquippa, 6-4, 6-2. Homer Wahl, Aliquippa, defeated Sakraida, Towne Club, 3-6, 6-2.

Doubles—Fouse and Davis defeated Snodgrass and Sakraida, 6-4, 8-6; Homer Wahl and Carl Wahl defeated Barber and Reed, 6-4, 8-6.

### SPORTSMEN MEET TODAY

The North Boroughs Sportsmen's Association will hold a trapshooting and rifle meet at Bower's 101 Ranch, Fern Leaf Hollow road, near Duff City, this afternoon. The annual field trials will be held at the same place on October 6.

# MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (15 or More Games)

[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS (Five or More Decisions)

| Pitcher—Club. | IP. | H. | BB. | SO. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | |
| Frey, Cin | 179 | 211 | 33 | [illegible] | 10 | 14 | .417 |
| Collins, Phila | 186 | 201 | 71 | 56 | 7 | 10 | .412 |
| Swift, Pgh | 146 | 172 | 40 | 77 | 9 | 13 | .409 |
| French, Pgh | 178 | 214 | 46 | 77 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Hansen, Phila | 105 | 127 | 44 | 27 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| A. Moore, Phila | 97 | 126 | 47 | 41 | 4 | 6 | .400 |
| Johnson, Phila | 82 | 75 | 9 | 32 | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Smith, Pgh | 42 | 56 | 17 | 13 | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Derringer, Cin | 190 | 219 | 43 | 85 | 10 | 16 | .385 |
| Freitas, Cin | 120 | 150 | 14 | 32 | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Tinning, Chi | 100 | 109 | 37 | 28 | 3 | 5 | .375 |
| Cantwell, Bost | 101 | 121 | 23 | 35 | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Root, Chicago | 94 | 114 | 42 | 40 | 4 | 7 | .364 |
| Smith, Boston | 98 | 105 | 29 | 21 | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Stout, Cin | 84 | 103 | 30 | 30 | 3 | 6 | .333 |
| Mooney, St. L. | 77 | 104 | 43 | 26 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Haines, St. L. | 72 | 70 | 13 | 13 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Johnson, Cin | 157 | 192 | 58 | 68 | 6 | 15 | .286 |
| Smith, N. Y. | 49 | 59 | 17 | 19 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Hallahan, St. L. | 123 | 157 | 58 | 58 | 4 | 12 | .250 |

### SWAT ACE

MANUSH—Heine Manush, veteran outfielder of the Washington Senators, is willing to permit youth to have its fling if only he can have the basehits. He is leading the American League in batting with the nifty average of .380. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

CLUB BATTING

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING

[illegible]

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (15 or More Games)

| Player—Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | |
| Goslin, Detroit | 455 | 90 | 149 | 29 | 7 | 11 | .328 |
| Greenberg, Det. | 436 | 87 | 143 | 43 | 5 | 18 | .328 |
| Hemsley, St. L. | 327 | 40 | 107 | 25 | 7 | 1 | .327 |
| Cochrane, Det. | 324 | 56 | 106 | 24 | 1 | 2 | .327 |
| White, Detroit | 216 | 58 | 70 | 11 | 2 | 0 | .324 |
| R. Ferrell, Bost. | 331 | 39 | 107 | 21 | 4 | 1 | .323 |
| West, St. L. | 415 | 82 | 133 | 20 | 8 | 8 | .321 |

PITCHERS' RECORDS (Five or More Decisions)

| Pitcher—Club. | IP. | H. | BB. | SO. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | | | | |
| Gaston, Chic. | 127 | 185 | 61 | 33 | 4 | 16 | .200 |
| Gallivan, Chic. | 86 | 120 | 50 | 28 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Van Atta, N. Y. | 70 | 85 | 34 | 31 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Welland, Bos-Cl | 109 | 109 | 50 | 61 | 2 | 10 | .167 |
| Wells, St. L. | 78 | 92 | 31 | 19 | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Hering, Chic. | 68 | 105 | 37 | 29 | 0 | 5 | .000 |

## Crawfords Defeated By Stars in Dual Bill

The Pittsburgh Crawfords were defeated by the Philadelphia Stars in both games of their doubleheader at Greenlee Field yesterday, 6-3, in 10 innings and 1 to 0 in six innings.

The two teams meet in another bargain bill at Greenlee Field this afternoon. The scores:

FIRST GAME

| Stars | R. | H. | O. | A. | Craws. | R. | H. | O. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stevens,s | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | J. Bell,m | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Creacy,3 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 4 | Crutchfld,r | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| White,lf | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Charleston,1 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 0 |
| Wilson,1 | 1 | 2 | 13 | 1 | Gibson,c | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 |
| Casey,c | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Johnson,3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Dunn,r | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | V. Harris,lf | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Washgtn,m | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Williams,2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 |
| Seay,2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | Morney,s | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| McDonald,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Matlock,p | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Jones,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | W. Bell,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Palms | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Page | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | ‡C. Harris | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 6 | 8 | 30 | 15 | Totals | 3 | 10 | 30 | 10 |

*Batted for V. Harris in tenth.
†Ran for Palms in tenth.
‡Batted for Morney in tenth.

Phila. Stars ............ 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—6
Crawfords ............ 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hit—Wilson. Three-base hits—Dunn, Charleston. Home run—Matlock. Stolen bases—Creacy, Washington, J. Bell 2. Sacrifices—Seay, Williams. Double play—Charleston (unassisted). Base on balls—Off McDonald 2, off Jones 1, off Matlock 5. Struck out—By McDonald 3, by Jones 1, by Matlock 5, by W. Bell 2. Hit by pitcher—By Jones (Palm). Winning pitcher—Jones. Losing pitcher—Matlock. Umpires—Craige and Gans.

SECOND GAME

| | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila. Stars | 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 | | 2 | 0 |
| Crawfords | 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 | | 3 | 0 |

Batteries: Philadelphia Stars—Carter and Brooks. Crawfords—Hunter and Palms.

### FOOTBALL NOTES

Candidates for the Peabody Alumni football team are requested to report at Mellon Field this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Bel-Allen football team, of Beltzhoover, holds a practice session at McKinley Park tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. All players are requested to report at this time.

With Regis Brown as coach, George A. Baker's Corpus Christi football team will be back on the gridiron this fall. Last year's players and others wishing a tryout should get in touch with Manager Stanley Fogle, 1306 Lincoln avenue.

## Vines Wins as Pro Net Tourney Opens

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Ellsworth Vines, Jr., former national amateur champion and Davis Cup star, defeated Louis Volpe, of Chicago, 6-0, 6-2, 6-4, today in a first round match in the national professional tennis title tournament at the South Shore Country Club.

George O'Connell, of Chicago, trounced Rudolph Noble, of Forest Hills, N. Y., 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, and Paul Heston, of Washington, D. C., whipped through George Hudson, of Berkeley, Cal., 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Hans Nusslein, veteran German star, eliminated George Jennings, of Chicago, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

Vincent Richards, the defending champion, will meet Ellis Klingeman, of Chicago, in his first test tomorrow.

## New York Police Win Pistol Shoot

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 18.—(INS.)—Running up a score of 1,129 hits out of a possible 1,200, the New York City police pistol team captured first place this afternoon in the team competition of the third annual state highway patrol pistol shoot.

The New Yorkers, captained by Adolf Schubert, defeated 32 other teams entered in the meet.

### BARRIE TO BE DEPORTED

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Freed of a charge of attempting to steal the horse "Easy Sailing," Peter C. Barrie, English race track figure, admitted on the witness stand today that he was in the United States illegally. Barrie, known on many tracks here and in England, now is held on a federal deportation warrant.

### POLO GAME TODAY

The County Police Polo Team will meet the Brentwood Trio at 4:30 p. m. today on the Edgebrook Field, off the Catfish boulevard in South Park.

## Data on Softball Finals

Information regarding the finals of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament:

Scene—Greenlee Field, 2501 Bedford avenue.

Monday schedule—Commercial Garage Juniors vs. Pioneer Club, for junior championship; West Newton Scholastics vs. Goldenson Vanities, for girls' championship. First game at 5:15 p. m. Second game 10 minutes after conclusion of opener.

Wednesday schedule—Gabbel Cycles vs. New Kensington Merchants, for intermediate championship; Campbell Shamrocks vs. Commercial Garage, for senior championship. First game at 5:15 p. m. Second game 10 minutes after conclusion of opener.

Price of tickets—Twenty-five cents for each day's doubleheader.

How to get to Greenlee Field by street car—Take Bedford avenue car No. 22-85 or No. 85 and get off at Greenlee Field stop.

How to get to Greenlee Field by automobile—Drive out Seventh avenue to Bedford avenue intersection, turn left onto Bedford and continue on to top of hill.

## MADDEN KEEPS TENNIS TITLE

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, Md., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Frank Broida, of Pittsburgh, today successfully defended his Western Maryland tennis championship. In the men's singles finals of the fifteenth annual tournament here he defeated Robert Madden, his 17-year-old fellow townsman, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

Frances Grimes, of Morgantown, W. Va., who recently won the championship of her own state, defeated Dorette Miller, of Washington, to add another title to her collection. The score was 6-3, 6-4.

The men's doubles championship went to B. P. Arkus and Wright Hogue, of Wheeling, W. Va., who defeated the Pittsburgh combination of Robert Madden and Robert Lampus, 1-6, 4-6, 6-0, 7-5, 9-7 in the hardest fought battle of the day.

Broida's defeat of Madden was due to the older man's steadiness.

## Baur Gains Net Finale

ERIE, Pa., Aug. 18.—Byron Baur, Erie defending champion, and Henley Sklarsky, of Niagara Falls, reached the final round of the men's singles in the Northwestern Pennsylvania tennis tournament here today. Baur defeated Gordon Robinson, Stamford, Canada, and Sklarsky ousted the youthful Buffalo sensation, Joe Turski.

Baur and Joe Smith, Erie, defending champs in the doubles, moved into the final round by scoring over Egbert Miles, New Haven, and Paul Barber, Sewickley, in straight sets.

Joan Hanley and Peggy Wright, both of Erie, will fight it out for the women's title tomorrow by winning over Mrs. Morton Eschner and Catherine Crawford, respectively, today. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Byron Baur, Erie, defeated Gordon Robinson, Stamford, Canada, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Henley Sklarsky, Niagara Falls, defeated Joe Turski, Buffalo, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

B. Baur-Joe Smith, Erie, defeated E. Miles-P. Barber, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Joan Hanley, Erie, defeated Mrs. Morton Eschner, Erie, 3-6, 6-3. Peggy Wright, Erie, defeated Catherine Crawford, Slippery Rock, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.

JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES

A. Franczyk, Buffalo, defeated C. Moore, Erie, 6-1, 6-2. P. Graebner, Cleveland, defeated Franczyk, Buffalo, 8-6, 6-1.

JUNIOR BOYS' DOUBLES

C. Snyder-L. Boetger, Erie, defeated W. Fay-J. Mahoney, New York, 7-5, 6-4. A. Franczyk-D. Smith, Buffalo, defeated Snyder-Boetger, Erie, 6-2, 6-3.

## Webster Triumphs In Valley Shoot

VANDERGRIFT, Pa., Aug. 18.—Alex Webster, New Brighton, carried off honors in first annual Kiski Valley Sportsmen's Association small bore tournament held near here today.

Webster won first place in four of five events pairing with J. W. Fields, of New Brighton, to cop the two-man championship. His composite score was 1657-1700. T. D. Montgomery, of Springdale, nosed out Webster in final individual trophy event with 388-400 against 387. The summary:

Dewar match (50 and 100 yards)—Webster, New Brighton, 391-400; Mellon, Springdale, 391; T. D. Montgomery, Springdale, 391.

200-yard individual—Webster, 138-200; Mellon, 187; Montgomery, 185.

Sportsmen's trophy (100 and 200 yards)—Webster, 294-300; J. E. Kennedy, Warrendale, 288; Mellon, 287.

Two-man championship (50 and 100 yards)—J. W. Fields, Webster, 384-400; Mellon, Montgomery, 380; R. Henshaw, Pittsburgh, and Emil Landfors, Vandergrift, 378.

Pape trophy (50 and 100 yards)—Montgomery, 388-400; Webster, 387, and Mellon, 386.

## Smith Hurls No-Hit Game, Greenes Win

William Smith, star righthander of the V. J. Greenes, entered baseball's hall of fame yesterday when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Wildwood at Swissvale in a second round Pittsburgh baseball elimination series game. The Greenes won the game, 3 to 0.

William Smith

Smith, who pitched for the Swissvale American Legion team when it won the state American Legion junior baseball championship in 1931, fanned eight batters and walked five.

Besides his perfect hurling, Smith contributed to his victory by driving in the last two runs with a single in the seventh. The score:

[box score illegible]

## Anzac Cricketers Lead, Set Record

LONDON, England, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—A pair of all but invincible batsmen, the Great Don Bradman and W. H. Ponsford, sent Australia away to a record-breaking lead today in the first day's play of the fifth and deciding cricket test match with England. When stumps were pulled for the day Australia had 475 runs for the loss of only two wickets.

The opening play was merely a weary six-hour effort on the part of the English bowlers to get Bradman and Ponsford out after W. A. Brown had been disposed of for the first wicket at a loss of only 11 runs. Bradman finally fell after scoring 244 runs a few minutes before the close of the day's play. Ponsford was 205 and still not out. Their partnership for 451 runs broke their own world record of 388 made at Leeds in July.

## Circuit Winner Driven by Judge

GOSHEN, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The fifth and final program of the Grand Circuit meeting was run off at Good Time Park today. While raced for only a trophy, the event for amateur drivers proved the most interesting of the afternoon with the veteran A. B. Tompkins, of Nyack, N. Y., judge of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, driving the winner, Grand Duchess, in two fast heats, the first in 2:07½.

The opening event, a classified trot, was won by Allie Watts McKinney, driven by the veteran Harry Brusie. The trot for 2-year-olds was rather easy for Athlone's Sally Boy, driven by Sam Caton. The event for 3-year-olds was declared off on account of withdrawals.

### WEETAMOE ALTERED

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 18.—(INS.)—Weetamoe, candidate for America's Cup defender honors, left today for Bristol, R. I., where she will be hauled out and prepared for the final trial races scheduled off here beginning next Wednesday. Reports were current that Weetamoe's metal mast would be removed and the old wooden one replaced.

## SIMONS GAINS PARKS FINALE

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN
Staff Correspondent.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—Louisville and Washington netters fought through to the men's singles final of the twelfth annual United States Public Parks tennis championships here today. Arnold Simons of Louisville, in quest of his fourth consecutive municipal crown, staged his second spectacular rally in as many days to eliminate Billy Schommer, local youngster, 6-8, 3-6, 1-6, 9-7, 6-1, in a bitterly battled fray. A bit earlier, Barney Welsh, Washington star, had downed former premier Ted Drewes, of St. Louis, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Mrs. Andrew Russell and Mrs. Katherine Rose landed the women's doubles diadem for Cleveland by defeating the favored St. Louis pair of Mrs. Ruth Bailey Prosser and Merrine Weiss, 6-4, 1-7, 6-4. Mrs. Rose's clever work at the mesh determined the issue. Mrs. Rose engages Mrs. Prosser, the defending titleholder, in the feminine singles wind-up tomorrow.

The men's doubles final was interrupted by a terrific storm with the Minneapolis pair, Schommer and Chuck Britton, holding the slender margin of 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, over Welsh and Ralph McElvenny, crack Washington array.

## Two Swim Channel

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The English Channel was twice conquered by swimmers today.

Frau Emma Faber, sturdy Austrian woman, swam the channel today from France to England in 14 hours and 40 minutes, failing by a scant six minutes to snatch the crown from the head of Gertrude Ederle, Brooklyn girl.

E. H. Temme, London, insurance clerk who swam the channel from France to England in 1927, succeeded in swimming it in the other direction.

Temme is the first person to swim the channel both ways. Today he started from South Foreland, Dover, at 6:10 o'clock and hung up a second record in time, when he arrived at Cape Blanc Nez, France, at 10:05 o'clock tonight.

His time, 15 hours and 55 minutes, was better than any of the four previous England to France swims heretofore accomplished.

### O'TOOLES BLANKED

The Elks Merchants defeated the F. A. O'Toole baseball team yesterday in a pitchers' battle, 1 to 0.


PURE BLOOD—HEALTH

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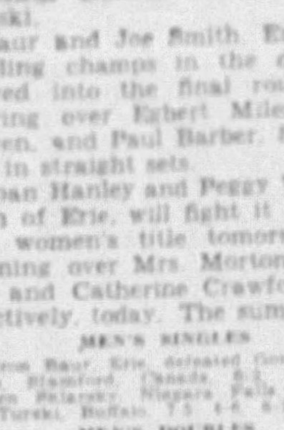

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# Majors See Only Four 300-Inning Pitchers in Five Years

## JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

**Arm-Saving Wrong Idea. Best Hurlers Work Most. Careers of Toilers Long. • Lighter Week for Bucs. Noted Coaching Families. Boxing Scouts Proposed.**

AS A RESULT of the added trouble experienced this year in handling the rabbity ball the number of major league pitchers approaching a total of 300 innings hurled for the season threatens to be even smaller than usual. And the average is already pretty low. In the last five pennant campaigns the two big loops saw only four slabmen toiling 300 frames during the course of a flag race.

Two of the four made the mark last year. Bump Hadley pitched 317 rounds, and Carl Hubbell turned in 309. The others were Sam Gray with 305 in 1929, and Alvin Crowder with 327 in 1932. The highest total in 1930 was 298, credited to Ted Lyons. In 1931 the field was paced by Rube Walberg with 291. Consider, by way of contrast that in 1908 Ed Walsh pitched 464 innings for the White Sox, and that in 1903 Joe McGinnity toiled 434 frames for the Giants. Those totals are the modern major league records.

IT IS NOT because most modern pitchers are incapable of doing 300 innings of work in a season. It is largely because many of them are not so inclined. That is why each club must carry at least nine flingers when the limit on the entire squad is only 23 players. Some of the moundsmen just won't pitch more than enough games to get by for the year.

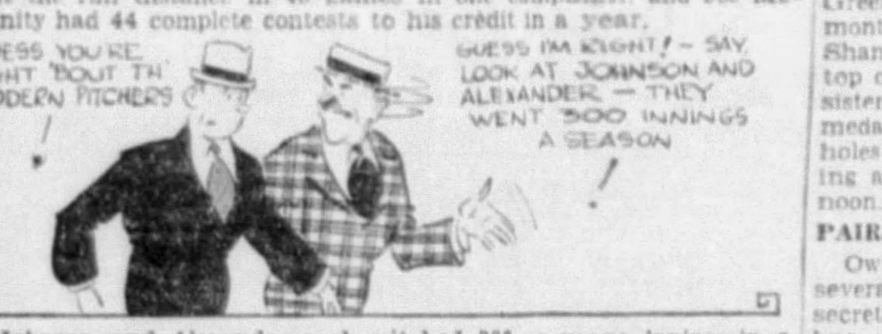
**Managers say it is impossible to get any more out of them. If you try it, they will suddenly develop "sore" arms, and even though you know they're stalling, they're secure in the knowledge that you can't prove it. The hurler thinks nature limits him to a certain number of pitches in a career, and he will conserve on them and economize whenever he can. He will get into only enough games and pitch only enough balls to insure the retention of his job in the big show.**

VETERAN BASEBALL MEN contend that it's an erroneous idea and a mistaken course. Seemingly it never enters the minds of the pitchers that if they pitched oftener and won more games their salaries would go up accordingly because they would be more valuable to their clubs.

Besides, the more they pitched, the better they would become. There are very few chuckers who can be at their best when working only occasionally. The best pitchers are those who work oftenest, doing relief duty as well as starting frequently. Carl Hubbell, the Deans, Lefty Gomez, Schoolboy Rowe, Van Mungo, Larry French and Waite Hoyt are only a few of the present-day examples.

***AND THERE IS plenty of evidence to show that the modern pitcher also is altogether wrong when he believes that to pitch often means the curtailment of his career. Regular work kept Cy Young going for 22 years and he pitched 873 ball games. Walter Johnson was another who never ducked an assignment, and he flourished for 21 seasons, during which he hurled 802 contests. Both attributed their long stays in the big tent to the fact that they kept their arms in shape by frequent service.***

GROVER ALEXANDER pitched 696 games in 20 seasons. Eppa Rixey was in 692 games in 21 years. Ed Walsh hurled 66 engagements in a single race. Christy Mathewson pitched 56. Jack Chesbro went the full distance in 48 games in one campaign, and Joe McGinnity had 44 complete contests to his credit in a year.




**Johnson and Alexander each pitched 300 or more innings in a season eight times. Burleigh Grimes passed the 300 mark five times. Pretty fair pitchers all of them, and their long and brilliant careers ought to convince the moderns that they're making a mistake in trying to save themselves.**

ON DOWN THE line, baseball records reveal that the hill performers who remained in the majors longer than the allotted span were those who pitched in and out of turn, not the boys who tried to economize.

Working only often enough to stay on the payroll doesn't bring the best results in the long run. The conservation theory is largely hooey, and the secret of success and baseball longevity is to go in there and pitch as often as possible.

*IT WAS NOT surprising that the big league presidents recently ordered the players to reduce the length and number of infield huddles in order to shorten the games. The huddle business was carried to extremes after the Giants set the style last year. Prolonged conferences around the box were held every time a pitcher got into trouble. The idea of these things is to discuss the percentage angle, decide what sort of pitch the next batter is least likely to hit safely and what each player will do in case the ball comes his way. It eats up time and drags out the games.*

WHEN THEY WOUND up their series here the other day, the Giants became the first of the National League clubs to bid farewell to Pittsburgh for 1934. They won't be seen at Forbes Field again until next spring. All of the six other teams still have engagements to fill at the local ballyard.

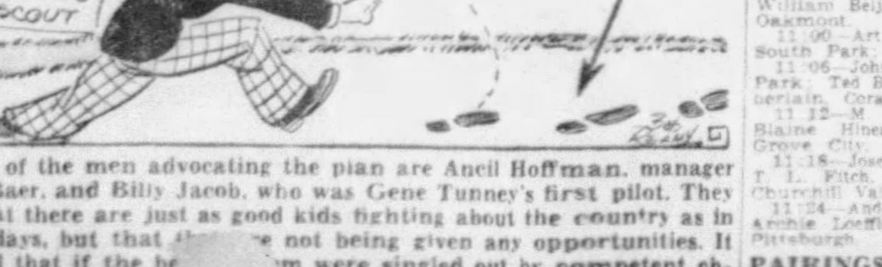
**This week the Pirates will have only second-division opposition to combat. The Dodgers are booked for today, tomorrow and Tuesday, and following an open date on Wednesday the Phils will come to town for three games. But that second-flight opposition is not to be considered soft. Neither the Dodgers nor the Phils are to be trifled with, and the Bucs can't afford to loaf at any stage of the program.**

TIME AND DISTANCE records were not the only kinds broken in the track and field game this year, the greatest season for new marks that division of amateur athletics has known. For the first time in history, the national collegiate meet made money.

It looked like a longer gamble than usual, with the overhead so heavy, but after $20,000 had been spent for athletes' traveling expenses and other bills had been met, there was a profit of $4,400 for the association.

*EACH OF THE most famous two families in the present era of amateur rowing in this country has supplied three head coaches to college or club oarsmen. Old Jim Ten Eyck, now 86, still is at Syracuse; his oldest son, Edward H., is mentor at the Duluth Boat Club, and a younger son, Jim., Jr., is in charge at Rutgers. Three of the Glendons have taught rowing to the students at Columbia and developed a series of fine crews there. First there was Old Dick, then the late Young Dick, and now Hubert is the coach at the New York school.*

THE TIME MAY come when boxing will have a scouting system similar to that employed by organized baseball. The idea has been suggested with a view to relieving the scarcity of good new material by digging up promising boys in the sticks and shipping them to the big cities for development.




**Two of the men advocating the plan are Ancil Hoffman, manager of Max Baer, and Billy Jacob, who was Gene Tunney's first pilot. They insist that there are just as good kids fighting about the country as in the old days, but that [illegible] not being given any opportunities. It is figured that if the be[illegible]m were singled out by competent observers and given a chan[illegible]velop at the big clubs the glove game soon would be well stocked [illegible] in all classes.**

## ELDRED SEEKS TO KEEP W. PA. OPEN CROWN

### Amateurs Compete Tuesday For District's Places In National Championship.

**Golf This Week**

MONDAY — Western Pennsylvania Open championship, 36 holes medal play, Edgewood Country Club.

TUESDAY — National Amateur qualifying round, 36 holes medal play, Oakmont Country Club.

WEDNESDAY — Syria Temple annual golf tournament, Alcoma Country Club.

THURSDAY — Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus annual golf tournament, Churchill Valley Golf Club.

By TOM BIRKS

Two of the district's outstanding tournaments and a couple of one-day affairs, both of which should attract large turnouts, feature this week's golf program.

Tomorrow at Edgewood Country Club the officials of the West Penn Golf Association will make another attempt to dispose of the open championship, postponed from last Monday because of inclement weather. Vincent Eldred, of the Highland Country Club, will be on hand to defend his crown.

Tuesday finds the district's leading amateur stars teeing off at the Oakmont Country Club in quest of the five places allotted this district in the national amateur championship, scheduled to be played at the Brookville Country Club in Massachusetts, beginning September 10.

**SHRINERS TO PLAY**

The fourth annual tournament of the local Shriners will take place at the Alcoma Country Club on Wednesday with a varied list of prizes in store for the winners. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the kickers' event and to the holders of low gross and low net. Claude Newell is general chairman.

The Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, holds its annual tournament on Thursday at the Churchill Valley Country Club. Al Kenny, chairman, expects one of the largest fields in the history of the event to start from the first tee.

Eldred, the defending West Penn Open champ, will find a powerful field in the fight for his laurels at Edgewood tomorrow. Sam Parks, of South Hills; Toots Erath, of Edgewood; Ted Luther, of Valley Heights; Perry Del Vecchio, of Greensburg; Emil Loeffler, of Oakmont, and Charley Manning, of Shannopin, are reported on the top of the game and will be consistent threats in the 36-hole medal play competition. Eighteen holes will be played in the morning and another 18 in the afternoon.

**PAIRINGS REVISED**

Owing to the withdrawals of several entries, George Ormiston, secretary of the West Penn body, has announced a number of changes in the original starting times. Tom Davies, former University of Pittsburgh star and now football coach at Rochester University, and Bert Gallagher, of Slippery Rock, are added entries.

One change has been made in the pairings for the National Amateur qualifying round at Oakmont on Tuesday. Tom Jamison, Jr., of Oakmont, will take the place of Jim Marks, Jr.

George H. Flinn, of Oakmont, who competed in the Canadian Amateur championship last weekend, will be back in time to play in the tournament. Two of the players that represented Pittsburgh in the National Amateur last year at Cincinnati, Henry V. Blaxter, of Fox Chapel, and Fred Brand, Jr., of Shannopin, have not entered. The other three that qualified, Billy Marks, of Oakmont; Regis Wolff, of Highland, and Joe Wells, of the East Liverpool Country Club, are entered.

The entertainment committee of the Traffic Club of Pittsburgh, of which Warren W. Brown is the general chairman, announces that the fall golf tourney will be played over the links of the Pittsburgh Field Club, Friday, August 29. This outing will be concluded with a banquet in the evening.

The revised list of pairings and starting times for the West Penn Open championship at Edgewood tomorrow follow:

9:00—James Bruno, Churchill Valley; Mike Swisdak, Edgewood; H. C. Olson, unattached.

9:06—Walter Kurck, Chartiers Heights; Andy Brennigan, Churchill Valley; John Johnston, Stanton Heights.

9:12—Charles E. Totten, Jr., Wildwood; Art Sekay, Schenley Park; James J. O'Donnell, Churchill Valley.

9:18—Dick Kline, Churchill Valley; Eugene Erath, Edgewood; Charles Kaiser, Highland.

**PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED**

The pairings and starting times for the National Amateur qualifying rounds at Oakmont Tuesday follow:

9:30—J. R. Royston, Jr., Highland, and William Mercer, Shannopin.

9:35—L. W. Danforth, Oakmont, and Raymond T. Evans, Fox Chapel.

9:40—T. S. Jamison, Jr., Oakmont, and H. Calvin Cook, Jr., Weirton.

9:45—Knox M. Young, Jr., Highland, and Joseph M. Oliver, Fox Chapel.

9:50—W. C. Farquahar, Pittsburgh Field Club, and F. B. Weppner, Pittsburgh Field Club.

9:55—T. M. Bloch, Wheeling, and W. F. Marks, Oakmont.

10:00—Sidney A. Carson, Jr., Kiski Springs, and William King, Wheeling.

10:05—R. M. Round, Wheeling, and J. M. Wells, East Liverpool.

10:10—George C. Wilson, Jr., Hollidaysburg, and George H. Flinn, Jr., Oakmont.

10:15—G. W. Hewitt, Wheeling, and John N. Harper, Chartiers Heights.

10:20—Regis Wolff, Highland; John Berdan, Fox Chapel, and Beverly R. Shriver, Fox Chapel.

## BOXES AT HICKEY PARK TOMORROW

BROUILLARD—Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, Mass., former welterweight and middleweight champion, is to meet Anson Green in the 10-round headliner of tomorrow night's boxing show at Hickey Park, Millvale. This will be Lou's first appearance in this district. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

## Lyden and Price Win Shoot Events

J. L. Lyden won the Wimbledon match with 191 and E. H. Price was the winner in the Rising Bear match with 49 at the Fort Pitt Club yesterday.

In the Wimbledon match, Harold Hays won in class B with 188 and C. W. Freehling in class C with 185. Class B in the Rising Bear match was taken by John Fairley and Dr. A. B. French, who tied at 47, and class C by C. W. Freehling with 39. The summary:

**WIMBLEDON MATCH**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. L. Lyden | 191 | C. W. Freehling | 185 |
| P. C. Bradley | 189 | E. H. Price | 183 |
| Harold Hays | 188 | Dr. A. B. French | 176 |
| John Fairley | 187 | | |

**RISING BEAR MATCH**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| E. H. Price | 49 | J. L. Lyden | 43 |
| C. H. Pritchett | 48 | C. W. Freehling | 39 |
| John Fairley | 47 | T. C. Beal | 38 |
| Dr. A. B. French | 47 | P. C. Bradley | 36 |
| L. Runco | 47 | Paul Geisey | 33 |

## Boxing Card

## Saturday on the Links

## Scottish League Soccer Results

GLASGOW, Aug. 18—(AP).—Results of soccer games played in the Scottish Football League today follow:

## TITLE 'SHOT' AIM OF GREEN, BROUILLARD

### Hickey Park Go Tomorrow May Produce Challenger Of Yarosz-Dundee Winner

By JAMES MILLER

Larruping Lou Brouillard, of Worcester, Mass., the gentleman who will seek to destroy the Dark Destroyer Anson Green, of Homestead, in the 10-round main bout of the boxing show at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, has a career that merits no little consideration.

Brouillard, of French-Canadian parentage, appeared upon this earth in St. Eugene, Quebec, Canada, back in 1909. He began his professional boxing career in 1928, fighting six and eight-round bouts, and stayed in that class until 1930, when he branched out as a main bouter. Then, in 1931, he defeated Young Jack Thompson for the welterweight title, only to lose it to Jackie Fields, who had lost the bauble to Thompson in 1930.

**TRIES NEW CLASS**

After dropping the 147-pound crown, Lou deserted the class and went after the middleweights and finally was rewarded with a bout against Ben Jeby, which the New York Commission sanctioned as a championship affair. That was August 9, 1933, and he stopped Jeby in seven rounds, becoming a champ again. This time the crown did not stay in his possession as long as had the welter diadem, for in the first defense of his new title he was defeated by Vince Dundee two months later.

Since losing to Dundee, who defends his middleweight laurels against Ted Yarosz at Forbes Field, September 11, Lou has had great success against the light-heavies. But now he wants back with the middleweight boys, and jumped at the opportunity to fight Green here, so as to place himself first in line for another shot at Dundee's title. Should he decisively defeat Green, and should Yarosz have the same success against Dundee, we may see both boys in the ring here next summer.

This, of course, is far from a certainty for should Green tag Brouillard with one of his lethal blows, what then? That's easy. Dan Clark, pilot of Green, very graciously would accept a title go with Yarosz, or who ever else happened to have the crown.

**POLICE BOUTS TUESDAY**

Despite the fact that it follows the Brouillard-Green bout by only one night, the Police Pension Fund amateur boxing show at Forbes Field Tuesday night no doubt will go over with a bang.

One of the largest gatherings of fistic fans ever to witness an amateur show here is expected to sit in on the star 12-bout program the local gendarmes are putting on. The list of bouts for the show follows:

112-pound class—Matt Ozniak, Emerald, vs. Gene Augulik, P. V. A. C.

118-pound class—Felix Casiata, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. Gene Gibbons, Burke A. C.

126-pound class—Vic Yarosz, Monaca A. C., vs. Emil Josephs, Boys' Club; Billy Miller, Boys' Club, vs. Sammy Angott, Tucker A. C.

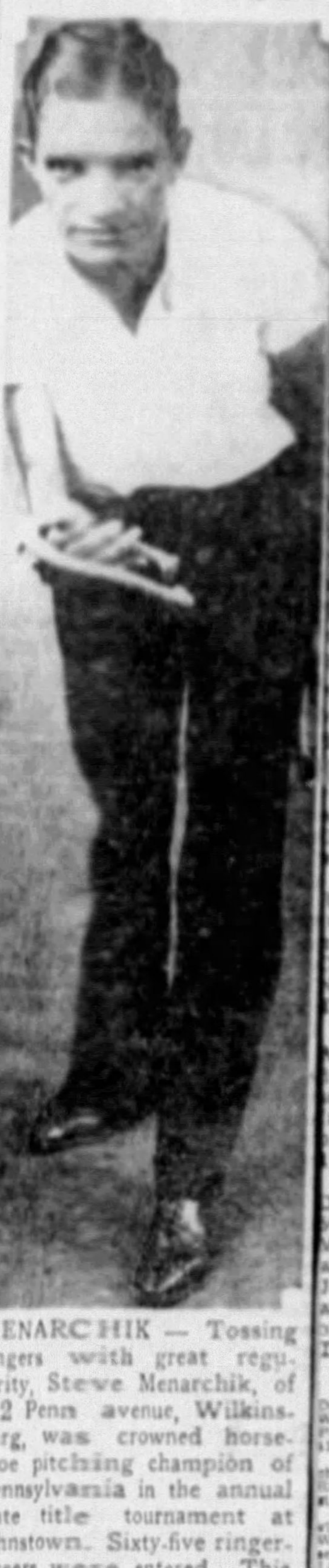
135-pound class—Jackie Fields, Charleroi, vs. George Martzo, Thomas Club; Leo Sweeney, Boys' Club, vs. Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa.; Jackie Walls, Frawley A. C., vs. Steve Walters, Boys' Club.

147-pound class—Jimmy Clark, Oil City, vs. Danny Farrar, Youngstown.

160-pound class—Red Davidson, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. George Lesko, Burke A. C.; Steve Kobeda, Pittsburgh Lyceum, vs. John Gallo, Morgantown, W. Va.; Charley Cravotta, Butler, vs. Charley Robinson, Oil City.

175-pound class—George Bittner, P. V. A. C., vs. Woodrow White, Boylstein A. C. Heavyweight class—Pete Landini, West Newton, vs. John Daniels, Phillips A. C., Charleroi.

## CHAMPION



MENARCHIK — Tossing ringers with great regularity, Steve Menarchik, of 812 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, was crowned horseshoe pitching champion of Pennsylvania in the annual state title tournament at Johnstown. Sixty-five ringer-tossers were entered. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

The latest reports from Conneaut Lake Park, where Yarosz is training for his title scrap with Dundee, are to the effect that Teddy, despite a thumb injury which he received prior to the Bud Saltis bout at East Liverpool last Monday, has been pounding sparring partners around viciously. Sounds good, eh, Mr. Dundee?

### Between Rounds

Al Quaill, hard-hitting middleweight, of Brookline, will meet Jack Dalcherone, a tough hombre, of Springdale, in the six-round semi-final to the Brouillard-Green bout. In the second fray, Bill Flanagan, of Clearfield, is in with Casey Rhodes, Negro, of the Hill, also for six. Dick Ambrose, of Bloomfield, is matched with Dick Wickets of the North Side, in the six-round opener. It will be an all-middleweight card.

**Bus Vogel and Andy Ross, co-promoters of the Yarosz-Dundee fight, have announced that the first 16 rows of ringside seats already have been purchased. If the sale keeps up, the boys will be sure of a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Day.**

The announcement that the Arena, on Western avenue, North Side, will open next month and will have popular priced shows, sounds encouraging to the local preliminary fighters. This means more work for them.

### VICTORY FOR MT. OLIVER

The Mt. Oliver B team defeated the K. Colored Club, 2 to 0, yesterday on the Mt. Oliver grounds.

## THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

The preliminary preparations for the coming small game hunting season will be inaugurated tomorrow when the season opens in Pennsylvania for the training, schooling and running of all sporting dogs, bird dogs and hounds. When August 20 rolls around sportsmen usuolly put aside fishing rods and many of them their trapshooting guns and with their pointers, setters, spaniels, beagle hounds, raccoon hounds, hike to the rural sections to condition their favorites for the work in the fields and woods this fall.

**From observations of the writer, made in rides from this city to Pine Lake, for weekly bass fishing, the sporting dog owners should find plenty of quail, ringneck pheasants and rabbits in the fields to work out their dogs on. The writer has been told that in the northern section of the state, where grouse make their habitations, there are plenty of those birds on which to train and school the grouse dogs.**

The extensiveness of the training depends on the weather. Usually the last two weeks of August and the early weeks in September include many extremely warm days, too hot to permit dogs to extend themselves after six months of idleness. However, the general small game hunting season does not oepn until November 1, providing plenty of ideal weather and opportunity to condition the bird-finding and rabbit-routing dogs whe the small game season opens.

**The first session of the gunning season opens October 15, when woodchuck and snipe become legal targets for the wingshooters and at the same time the waterfowl shooting season begins, but very few duck shooters use dogs for retrieving purposes in waterfowl shooting, at least in this section, although many springer spaniels are owned by gunners in Western Pennsylvania for all forms of small game shooting. As retrievers the springer spaniels are nearly ideal. They can work on all small game.**

The writer has a strong leaning toward the springer spaniel as an all-around small game shooting dog. They are smart, strong and wonderful shooting companions. Very true, they will not point a grouse or a quail with the same perfection displayed by a setter or a pointer and they cannot track a rabbit with the skill of a beagle hound. However, they will stand and rout both game birds and rabbits and will track a cottontain, not so fastt as a beagle, of course, but they will bring that rabbit around for its owner to get a shot at it. They also will do classy work on a ringneck pheasant, a bird which puzzles many setters and pointers, unless they have had considerable schooling on ringnecks.

**Finding dead birds or performing as retrievers, they can outclass pointers, setters and beagles. For all forms of lowland shooting, hunting in swamps where woodcock, snipe and other species of shore birds abound, the springer is supreme and can withstand more work in the swamps than the setter or pointer.**

The same can be said for the cocker spaniel. The writer does not include the average cocker spaniel, such as seen at bench shows, but the larger species of the cocker breed, weighing 30 to 38 pounds, larger in every respect than the bench show cocker.

**The sportsmen in England and throughout Europe know the value of the springer and sporting cocker, or the gun-dog type of cockers. In the western states, which include the duck shooting sections, the Irish water spaniel is in great demand, but in the eastern states the gunners favor the springer and sporting cocker.**

During next month there will be many field trials for sporting dogs staged throughout Western Pennsylvania. These events are most enjoyable. In fact the field trials for sporting dogs and hounds have become extremely popular in recent years, especially the trials for raccoon hounds.

# Miss Kight Sets World Record for Mile in A. M. A. Swim

## LENORE SCORES EASY VICTORY IN LONG RACE

### Mary Suchy Wins National Junior Breast Stroke Title; McTiernan Victor.

Lenore Kight, of the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead, shattered another world swimming record in the Willows Pool, Oakmont, yesterday as she successfully defended her A. M. A. senior one-mile championship. Swimming in splendid form, Miss Kight covered the distance in 24:34.1, clipping one-fifth of a second from the former mark held by Helene Madison, of Seattle. The former A. M. A. record was held by Frances Taylor, who covered the distance in 28:26.8 in 1921.

Miss Kight finished a full 100 yards in front of her teammate, Anna Mae Gorman, with Johanna Gorman, also of the Carnegie Library Club, third.

Mary Suchy, of the Division of Recreation, won the national junior breast stroke title for 100 meters, with Louise Clark, of the Carnegie Library Club, second and Norma Rynon, of Cleveland, third. The time was 1:34.8.

Russ Lindberg, who cracked two A. M. A. records in Erie Thursday, won the 100-meter A. M. A. senior backstroke title. He set a fast pace to beat Bernard Lelake, of Homestead, and was clocked in 1:15 3-5.

Paul Avary, of the Duquesne Delphia Club, finished first in the 50-meter novice race, and Bob McTiernan, of the Willows Club, won the fancy diving contest. Jack Stover, of the Willows pool, was second. William McQuillan, of the Keystone A. C., was third. The summary:

WOMEN'S EVENTS

50-meter novice race—Won by Betty Deeds, Willows Pool; Margaret Deglis, Willows Pool, second; Georgia Conley, Pittsburgh Aquatic Club, third. Time, 41 1-5 seconds.

100-meter Junior National breast stroke championship, first heat—Won by Norma Runyon, Cleveland; Louise Clark, Homestead Library, second. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Mary Suchy, Division of Recreation; Lilian Burke, Ohio Women's Swimming Association, Cleveland, second; Betty Fagan, Homestead Carnegie Library, third. Time, 1:37 3-5.

Final—Won by Mary Suchy, Division of Recreation; Louise Clarke, Homestead Carnegie Library, second; Norma Runyon, Cleveland, third. Time, 1:34 4-5.

One-mile Senior A. M. A. championship—Won by Lenore Kight, Homestead Library; Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library, second; Johanna Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library, third; Mary Cosgrove, Homestead Carnegie Library, fourth. Time, 24:34 1-10. (New world's record.)

MEN'S EVENTS

50-meter novice free style race, first heat—Won by Harry Drake, Homestead Carnegie Library; Gerald Kiefer, Lake Forest Club, second; Paul Arvay, Duquesne Dolphins, third. Time, 30 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Henry Slivin, Keystone A. C.; Roy Kiefer, Scottdale, second; John Soltis, Rock Bottom Pool, third. Time, 31 2-5 seconds.

Final—Won by Paul Arvay, Duquesne Dolphins; Gerald Kiefer, Scottdale, second; Henry Slivin, Keystone A. C., third. Time, 30 3-5 seconds.

100-meter senior A. M. A. back stroke championship, first heat—Won by Russell Lindberg, Homestead Carnegie Library; William Segady, Duquesne Dolphins, second; Ted Hloba, Duquesne Dolphins, third. Time, 1:21.

Second heat—Won by Albert Beacon, I. K. S.; Bernard Lelake, Homestead Carnegie Library, second; John Brodi, Duquesne Dolphins, third. Time, 1:22 1-5.

Final—Won by Russell Lindberg, Homestead Carnegie Library; Bernard Lelake, Homestead Library, second; Albert Beacon, I. K. S., third. Time, 1:15 3-5.

100-meter free style open, first heat—Won by Pete Brueckel, Pittsburgh Athletic Association; William Sylvester, Willows Pool, second; William Manke, Division of Recreation, third. Time, 1:07.

Second heat—Won by Smith, Homestead Carnegie Library; Milton Lodersteín, I. K. S., second; John Brodi, Duquesne Dolphins, third. Time, 1:06 3-5.

Low board fancy diving—Won by Bob McTiernan, Willows Pool, 77.06 points; Jack Stover, Willows Pool, second, 74.09 points; William McQuillan, Keystone A. C., third, 68.01 points.

## TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

DETROIT

1—Little Mickey, Cross Ruff, Sobrante.
2—Nyack, Wise Eddie, Lee Gold.
3—Morsun, Black Diamond, Charlie.
4—Cynwyd, Templeton, Caleb.
5—The Point, Tractable, Manners.
6—Mata Hari, Marooned, Rock X.
7—Mocker, Shoot, Inferno Lad.
8—Noelwood, Quiver, Eveline F.
9—The Crane, Jack B. Putter.
Best bet—The Point.

DADE PARK

1—Counsellor Crane, Silverdale, Consigns.
2—First Pigeon, Tulip Time, Miss Rebeck.
3—Roycrofter, Princess Carolyn, Kingsport.
4—Bright Rose, Raffles Problem, Wise Baby.
5—Little Bubbles, Hourless Wonder, Friend Tom.
6—Omel, Copain, Judge G.
7—Galahad, Monocle, Low Gear.
Best—Roycrofter.

THISTLE DOWN

1—Col. Cloister, Jadbalja, Doctor Happy.
2—Keltner, Grey Don, Apple Time.
3—Moring, Tappanaugh, Val J.
4—Diaquri, Galapan, Wise Money.
5—Marabou, Hereward, Southland Lad.
6—Lionhearted, Flying Ambassador, Statecraft.
7—Luke Connell, Bell Cap, Cameo Kirby.
8—Odd Star, Delma Dunn, Gleaming Star.
Best—Marabou.

HAWTHORNE

1—Anite Ormont, Westire, Betterfly.
2—Corinto, Wedidit, Prince John.
3—Pryor, Grand Prince, Whirling.
4—Hathy, Spanish Babe, Blue Lillian.
5—Black Fool, Bert John, Pomparagon.
6—Marmion, Spiceon, Pot Au Brooms.
7—Haberanero, Longus, Platinum Blonde.
8—Nocturnlabe, Our Admiral, Hoosiers Pride.
Best bet—Pryor.

## YOUR DOG--ITS CARE

*Friendliness*

By FANCIER

Generally speaking the dog is the most psychic of all animals and because of this the true dog lover has little to fear when approaching a strange dog.

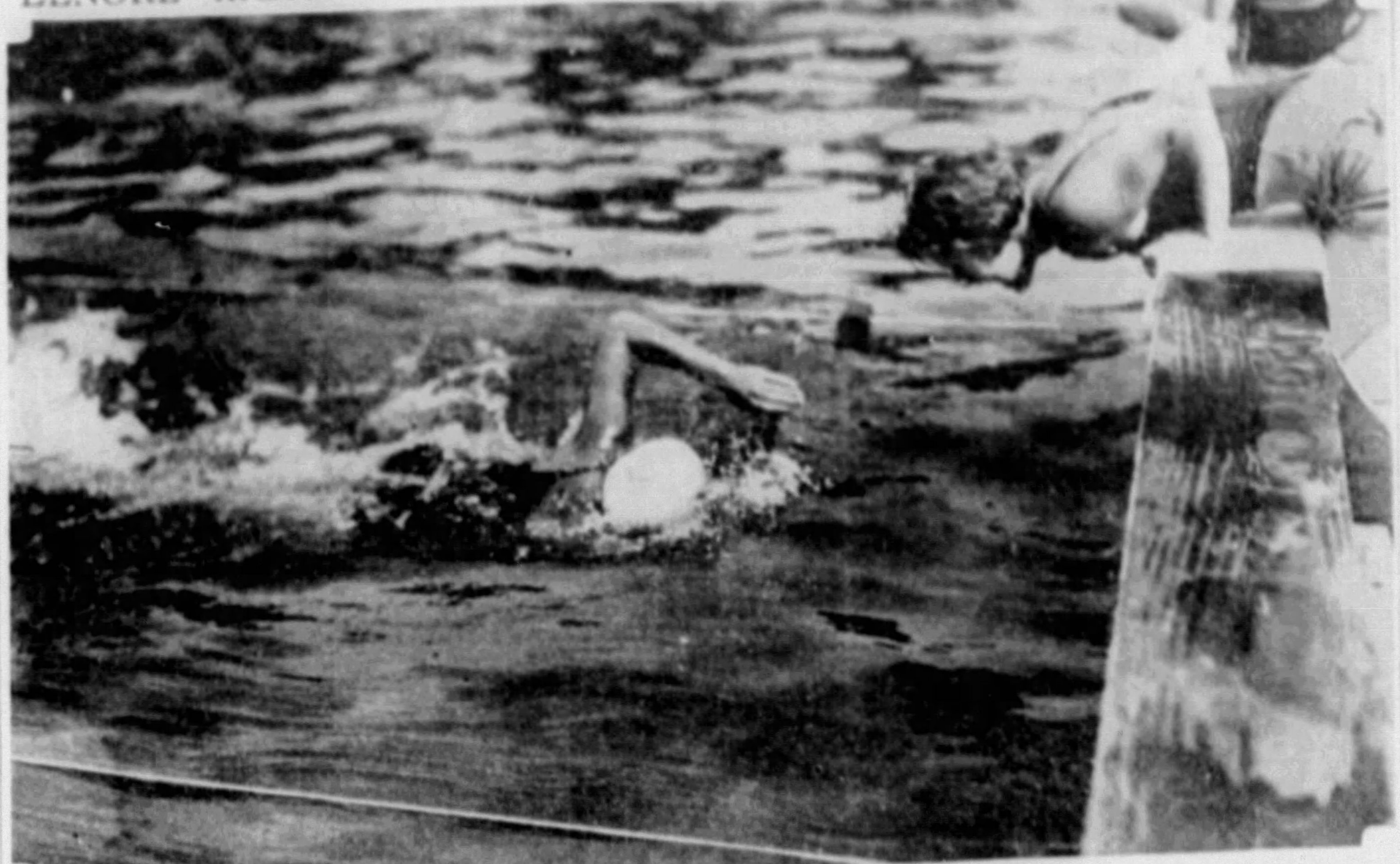
A true dog lover is born. He is a person who understands dogs, their habits, various whims and moods. This understanding never can be acquired. Many individuals do not have the opportunity to display this understanding of dogs until later in life, while others are brought up in a home where dogs are owned, and therefore have every opportunity to display this natural tendency.

No matter if a dog has never seen a particular individual it instinctively knows that at the very first meeting whether or not the individual is friendly and understanding. Some dogs are more or less reserved and ordinarily will have nothing to do with strangers. The owners marvel when they will make up with some particular individual who is an absolute stranger. When such affiliation occurs you may rest assured that the person is a real dog lover.

People who have this natural understanding of dogs are masters of any situation which might arise, but the person who merely likes dogs or the person who dislikes them will often time find himself at a disadvantage when required to visit homes where dogs are kept or on the street. When these individuals approach or are approached by an apparently vicious dog they very often make the mistake of showing fear or by trying to drive or scare off the dog. By the same uncanniness which enables a dog to know a dog lover it knows that this other person is afraid and it is the master of the situation.

Instead of becoming frightened or trying to drive the dog off it is much better to remain cool and the best thing that can be done is to stand perfectly still. When a dog rushes out there is nothing that will throw it off its guard quicker than such action on the part of the individual. The worst thing that can be done is to run away from the dog because the dog instinctively chases anything that runs from it. Speak to the dog in a quiet tone of voice and walk slowly along in the original direction.

## LENORE KIGHT BREAKING WORLD SWIM MARK AT WILLOWS



FINISH!—Lenore Kight, star member of the Homestead Carnegie Library swimming team, stole the show in the Allegheny Mountain Association swimming championships at the Willows Pool, Oakmont, yesterday, when she established a world record in winning the senior one-mile title in 24:34 1/10. Miss Kight is shown cleaving through the water in a final spurt, with the finish only a few strokes away, while Miss Louise Clark, a Homestead Carnegie Library Club teammate, eagerly leans forward to shout words of encouragement. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

# At the Race Tracks

## Yesterday's Results

### Narragansett.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 2:36—
Tutticrulo, 113, Saunders 8.10 4.40 3.30
Kindred Spirit, 113, Arcaro .... 6.30 4.80
Alarac, 113, Jacobs .... 4.20
Also ran—Deserted, Rustic Joe, Dozana, Gay Blade, Royal Link, Color Bearer, Miss Boss.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 3:07½—
Flying Don, 110, Peters .. 9.20 3.80 3.30
Polyfon, 110, Griffin .... 4.70 3.60
Jaz Age, 110, Sage .... 8.20
Also ran—Old Baldy, Aymond, Flying Mercury, Gallic, Strenuous.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 1-5, off 3:39—
Squeeze Out, 96, Hanford 9.40 4.90 3.80
Santerno, 117, Porter .... 6.10 4.60
Boocap, 104, Peters .... 4.70
Also ran—Arab, Flaghorn, Rhodius, Chain, Brown Wisdom.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 4:14—
Prince Abbot, 110, Reid 33.60 14.00 8.00
Manager Bill, 109, Saunders .... 8.00 4.20
Periodical, 110, Sage .... 5.60
Also ran—Plumage, Polly Cee, Buck Hero, Peach Bud.

Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:38, off 4:49—
Khorasan, 107, Saunders 32.60 12.10 4.40
Teralice, 117, Schaefer .... 5.40 3.20
Barn Swallow, 118, Arcaro .... 2.80
Also ran—Flaming Mamie, Hokuao, Watch Him, Thomasville.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12, off 5:24—
Time Flight, 113, Saunders 13.60 6.60 4.90
Nellie Flag, 110, Arcaro .... 6.30 4.40
Port Springs, 116, Porter .... 5.60
Also ran—(b)Sailor Beware, Albuquerque, (a)Petee Blue, Blackbirder, (b)Currants, High Image, (a)Lealette, Wise Sister. (a)Strauss entry. (b)Greentree entry.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:05 3-5, off 6:02—
Bedight, 104, Peters .... 10.00 4.60 3.20
Crazy Jane, 105, Helm .... 4.90 3.00
The Pelican, 110, Griffin .... 3.10
Also ran—(a)Dunlilt, All Forlorn, Sun Alley, Zekiel, (a)Eldee, Gay Banner. (a)Laura entry.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 2-5, off 6:33½—
Byiona, 106, Sorenson .... 15.30 5.40 3.90
Fabius, 106, Peters .... 4.10 3.20
Flowery, 95, Hanford .... 4.30
Also ran: Blind Brook, Inheritor, Pennywise, Vested Power.

### Detroit.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:48 3-5, off 2:17—
Justa Sheik, 115, Haber .. 5.60 4.00 3.60
White Thorn, 110, Atkins .... 17.40 7.60
Shackelford, 110, J. J. Smith .... 4.40
Also ran—Bright Knot, Whangdoodle, Sam Pass, Homelike, Billy Champ.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 3-5, off 2:47½—
Donna Lascari, 100, Mauro .... 16.00 6.80 3.80
Idle Along, 100, J. J. Smith .... 7.60 4.00
Gracious Gift, 115, Montgomery .... 3.20
Also ran—Come Seven, Singing Heart, Chief Daunt, Kakola, Prometheus.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 3:17—
Moonson, 107, Dabson .... 28.80 10.20 5.20
Hastinola, 112, Callahan .... 11.80 5.40
Slipup, 112, G. Smith .... 2.60
Also ran—Chinatown, Sheratan, Maple Prince, Brico, Glint, Miss Wise, McCarthy.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:44—
Terrier, 116, Meyer .... 7.20 4.80 3.00
(d)Genteel Lady, 109, Callahan .... 5.00 3.20
Chastity, 107, Barnes .... 4.00
Also ran—Crackle, Irene's Bob, Up, Bing Crosby. (d)Won but fouled Terrier and positions reversed.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 2-5, off 4:14—
Debs Delight, 122, Woolf .. 5.60 3.20 2.40
Laird, 122, Manifold .... 3.20 2.60
Wise Bessa, 119, Marinelli .... 2.80
Also ran—Bandalore, Fast Stride, First Entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:45 4-5, off 4:42—
Bahamas, 100, Montgomery .... 36.40 13.40 7.00
Royal Blunder, 113, Pollard .... 6.80 4.40
Fiji, 107, Young .... 4.4..
Also ran—Mr. Sponge, Miss Murray, Safe and Sound, Our Count, Penncote, Prewar.

## Tomorrow's Selections

By LOU BINDMAN
International News Service.

SARATOGA

1—Dark Thoughts, Threatening, Brush Past.
2—Border Warrant, Lord Johnson, Hole High.
3—Golden Spur, General A., Judge Schilling.
4—Polly Hundred, Little Lie, High Hand II.
5—Law Maker, Collector Al, Great Master.
6—Kale, Espinaca, Belair stud—Maxwell entry.
Best bet—Dark Thoughts.

NARRAGANSETT PARK

1—Lois Lite, Colorist, Court Gossip.
2—Flabbergast, Playing On, Caboose.
3—Manager Bill, Polly Cee, Banners Flying.
4—Greentree Stable Entry, Happy Helen, Unknown Soldier.
5—Chinese Empress, Tony Fastep, High Glee.
6—Adobe Post, Biff, Cohort Miss.
7—Kindacorn, Arbaro Stable Entry, Rock Point.
8—Dornoch, Macadam, Anne L.
Best bet—Adobe Post.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:52 3-5, off 5:09—
Zenka, 106, Manifold .... 6.40 4.00 2.40
Transbird, 111, Mauro .... 9.40 3.40
Bob Dozer, 103, Fernandez .... 2.40
Also ran—Espinetta, Sweeperman, Eveline F., Mustet.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:41, off 5:37—
Catino, 114, Mauro .... 6.20 3.60 2.80
Mad Eagle, 104, Dabson .... 4.20 3.20
Prefer, 106, Fernandez .... 3.00
Also ran—Marechal Lugano, Jean Brown, Johnny Shaw, Talomond.

### Hawthorne.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 1-5, off 2:27½—
Official, 119, Keester .. 17.36 7.88 3.66
Blue Armor, 116, Fisher .... 22.58 6.54
Marcella Miss, 112, Kacala .... 2.52
Also ran—Dignitary, Upsidedown, Chatain, Stay, Glittering.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—
Time 1:20 2-5, off 3:03—
Portmanteau, 114, Haas .. 7.26 3.80 3.20
Prince Sulleman, 114, Bagur .... 5.16 4.80
Alma S, 104, Chandler .... 35.16
Also ran—Saracen Maid, Cog Air, Blind Luck, Wild Reigh, Cloido, Annan.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 4-5, off 3:33½—
Virginella, 110, Balaski .. 8.88 4.70 3.48
Kissin Bug, 102, Richard .... 4.12 3.08
Lovesick, 107, Harbort .... 2.82
Also ran—Deadeye Dick, Clean Sport, Shan, Brilliant Duke, Lo.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 4:00½—
Siskin, 115, Taylor .... 9.58 3.46 2.92
Malolo, 115, Harbort .... 3.10 2.48
Rubio, 115, Haas .... 3.78
Also ran—Leveal, High Bottom, Captain Red, Polly Diskin.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 4:34½—
Foxiana, 106, Balaski .. 19.48 10.62 6.34
Impunity, 96, J. King .... 51.06 16.46
Pancoast, 111, Landolt .... 3.22
Also ran—Dis Dat, Broad Meadows, Nocturnlabe, Cloudet, Occult.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:52 2-5, off 5:09—
c-Bien Fait, 119, Landolt .. 6.68 3.02 2.88
New Deal, 112, Haas .... 2.82 2.38
Navanod, 105, Ballaski .... 3.20
Also ran—a-Gold Signet, c-Blessed Event, a-Ebony Lady, Frank Ormont, Late Date. a-Coldstream entry; c-Corsicana entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-8 miles—
Time 1:49, off 5:41½—
Gramarye, 105, Keester .. 10.64 5.24 3.82
Crowned Head, 115, Tinker .... 5.28 3.52
El Puma, 105, J. King .... 5.06
Also ran—Bert John, Leyland, Black Fool, Hyman, Uncommon Gold.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:47 2-5, off 6:15½—
General Parth, 107, Bagur 6.40 5.02 3.44
Jens Son, 104, Keester .... 9.66 4.92
Tiny Kitty, 99, King .... 2.78
Also ran—Play Hooky, Prince Pest, unencumbered.

### Connaught Park.

First race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Time 1:16, off 3:18½—
Vandis, 100, Peden .... 9.20 4.40 3.40
Chanson Belle, 107, Erwin .... 7.55 4.05
Dress Circle, 108, Passero .... 3.80
Also ran—Fair Charter, Maemere, Eleusagon, Squeaky, Hidden City, Pollarita, Wee Mac Gregor.

Second race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Chile Gold, 116, Erwin .. 5.60 3.75 3.10
Mintmagi, 118, Peake .... 6.75 5.10
Fly On, 116, Passero .... 3.50
Also ran—Oriental Lady, Conventional, Blue John, Errant Lady, Colored Artist, Shnadygaff.

Third race, 6 furlongs (chute)—
Time 1:15 3-5, off 4:37½—
Sophron, 104, Passero .... 5.95 4.45 3.00
Die Cast, 111, Ralls .... 2.90 2.50
Wee Toddler II, 104, Jelly .... 3.85
Also ran—Cudhelen, Maggie Love, Confection, Irish Consul, Mythical Lore, Lady Worthmore, Roselys.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:42 1-5, off 5:24½.
Washington Belle, 98, Erwin .... 27.20 11.45 6.25
Traumagne, 103, Horn .... 15.55 9.00
Logwood, 107, Beecroft .... 4.15
Also ran—America B. Wood River, Corduroy, Irish Pearl, Fortune Bay, Go Easy, Squeeze Play.

Fifth race, 1 mile, 70 yards—
Time 1:47, off 6:00.
Learoyd, 123, Gibson .... 3.20 2.80 2.25
Cousin George, 102, Ralls .... 4.70 2.40
Euxine, 113, Jelly .... 2.80
Also ran—Union, Tee Off, Par Excellence, Happy Hopes.
Union and Learoyd coupled as C. M. Stable-E. Godin entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:42 2-5, off 6:32—
Sir Michael, 107, Guerra .. 6.90 4.10 3.50
Balmwawa, 105, Gibson .... 4.20 3.55
Fife, 105, Erwin .... 6.20
Also ran—Justold, Cupboard, Airway, Yankee Doodle, Taoist, Social, Lanadier.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Time 1:58, off 7:10½—
Ruby Stone, 99, Barker .. 15.95 4.85 3.90
Big Business, 114, C. Ralls .... 3.10 2.60
Phil R., 114, Passero .... 3.40
Also ran: Jolly Gal, Investor, Tomboy, Replevin, Cabalmia, Omarcan, Dug In.

### Saratoga.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13, off 3:12—
Hopetodo, 115, Humphries ... 16-5 1-1 out
Pompeius, 118, Workman .... 1-2 out
Chancing, 106, Meade .... out
Also ran—Flint Shot.

Second race, 2 miles—
Time 4:11 1-5, off 3:34½—
Best Play, 149, Bauman .... 2-1 7-10 1-3
(b)Amagansett, 143, McKinney .. 1-1 2-5
Kiltegan, 143, McGinnis .... 1-10
Also ran—Rocky Run, A-Cherry Brandy (fell).
(a)Greentree entry; (b)McKinney entry.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 4:08½—
Vacaresa, 118, Humphries .. 1-1 2-5 1-5
Clean Out, 116, Richards .... 6-1 3-1
Corinne Daley, 116, Tipton .... 3-1
Also ran—(b)Never Change, Mock Turtle, (a)Bird Flower, (a)Blossom Again, Rosebloom, Nectarine, (b)Sylvan Song. (a)Bradley entry. (b)Greentree entry.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 1-5, off 4:48½—
Be Mine, 115, Meade .... 3-1 4-5 1-3
High Mongol, 115, Pascuma .... 2-1 1-1
Bows Chance, 115, Jones .... 1-4
Also ran—Vain Bachelor, McKinley B., Ten Law, Sou'wester, Mastagna, Crowded Hours.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—
Time 2:05 3-5, off 5:14½—
(b)Observant, 112, Humphries .... 4-5 1-4 out
(a)Collateral, 117, Gilbert .... 8-5 2-5
(b)Roustabout, 117, Workman .... 3-5
Also ran—Cleves, Black Buddy, (b)Gay Monarch, Maine Chance. (a)Whitney entry. (b)Schwartz entry.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 3-5, off 5:44—
Dancing Cloud, 115, Workman .... 8-5 7-10 1-3
Cubist, 115, R. Jones .... 5-1 5-2
Overestimate, 115, Coucci .... 4-5
Also ran—Sun Idol, Star Shadow, Epaulet, Nautch, Broken Up, Scatter Brain, Fizzaz.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:54 3-5, off 6:08—
Oldfield, 112, Wright .... 9-5 7-10 1-3
Creaky, 110, Merritt .... 5-2 6-5
Big Show, 110, Meade .... 4-5
Also ran—My Kentucky, Ovalette, Village Vamp, Dunfern, Foxland Hall.

### Dade Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 4-5, off 3:09½—
Busy Ven, 105, Huelsman .. 13.00 6.80 3.40
Eline Nielsen, 110, Robinson .... 9.80 4.80
Black Comet, 111, Finnerty .... 2.80
Also ran—Silverdale, Deemster, Babeson, Lucky Carter, Rettef.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:08 3-5, off 3:45½—
Cherry Cross, 104, Hardy 14.20 6.40 4.60
Johnny O, 107, Clelland .... 3.60 2.80
*Excavator, 107, Huelsman .... 3.60
Also ran—Monotone, Green, Ya Ti, Enola, Brief Case, Canary, Best Bird, *Blanche C, *Louise Hobson. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 2-5, off 4:30—
Buckois Boy, 110, Cheatham 21.40 8.40 5.20
Try King, 112, G. Arnold .... 9.20 5.80
Chauvenet, 107, Spine .... 3.20
Also ran—Lawyer, *Animator, Southland Belle, Rose Lake, *Pledge, Our Sandy, Hyklas, Representative. *Field.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12 2-5, off 4:59½—
Yankee Waters, 104, Canfield .... 7.00 3.60 3.20
Rolanda, 104, Schutte .... 5.20 4.60
Justice Logan, 115, Fowler .... 11.20
Also ran—Sis Agnes, Fayette Prince, Ben Minturn, Billies Orphan, Lady Couvin.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06 4-5, off 5:29—
Tripp Up, 115, South .... 7.40 4.20 3.40
Joda, 109, Fowler .... 3.80 3.00
Wild Gus, 109, Arnold .... 2.80
Also ran — Sweepen, Iceberg, Sedalia, Amazement.

Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:12—
Cherry Time, 113, L. Canfield .... 4.40 3.00 2.40
Bartering Kate, 100, Huelsman .... 7.00 2.80
Sun Boy, 112, G. South .... 2.40
Also ran: Bobby Sweep, My Blaze, High Diver, Wazayata.

Seventh race, about 1 mile 40 yards—
Time 1:41 2-5—
Old Lady, 97, Huelsman .. 5.00 2.80 2.60
Visigoth, 107, Finnerty .... 3.60 4.00
Happy Message, 107, Pool .... 5.80
Also ran: Mary Francine, Prince Doo, Mayreen.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 3-5—
Migosh .... 5.00 3.60 2.80
Murphey's Luck .... 4.00 3.40
Sis Largo .... 5.80
Also ran: Lady of Grace, Northern Water, Barcardi Sweep.

### Thistledown.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 2-5, off 2:35½—
Lady Oldham, 105, Machado .... 34.00 21.20 10.20
On Trial, 115, Dillea .... 23.60 15.00
Prate, 110, Edwards .... 9.80
Also ran—Miss Chilla, Flitterlight, River Lee, Title Oak, Red Note.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:14, off 3:08—
Royal Rock, 114, Leyland 4.20 3.60 3.00
F-Huonoras Hat, 103, Stuller .... 4.00 3.00
Sun Lily, 99, Matthews .... 6.80
Also ran—Patsy Laura, Dandy Porte, Vendome, Harmoak, Whimsical Miss, Fire Neck, Lanca, F-Delaware Boy, F-Edgar Boy.
F-Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:35½—
Clinton, 111, Lowe .... 29.60 12.60 10.40
Gay Follies, 100, Smith .... 4.40 4.00
Birthday Gift, 111, Cooper .... 6.20
Also ran—Fulfil, Maximum, Garden Seat, Falmouth Belle, Mere Wave, Principio, *Northvale. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13, off 4:07—
Mentality, 116, Smith .... 6.80 5.40 4.20
June Bourbon, 106, Dillea .... 10.20 7.00
Alamas, 101, Martinez .... 5.00
Also ran—*Day Letter, *Gertrude V. Hukill, Linmast, Old Honesty, *Impi Wiki, Vladimir, Mysterious Nell, Little Marcelle. *Field.

Fifth race, Thistle Down Course—
Time 1:05 1-5, off 4:43—
Supercharge, 113, Alberts .. 4.40 3.20 2.80
Moreheart, 108, Edwards .... 4.20 3.40
Royal See, 109, Frye .... 4.20
Also ran—St. Marco, Corida, Sam Megeath, Tarpon, Finger Tips.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:12, off 5:12—
Flashing Thru, 116, Leyland .... 3.20 2.60 2.80
b-Our Justice, 109, Reno .... 2.60 2.60
Le Flore, 99, Lowe .... 4.60
Also ran: a-Captain Joy, a-Altmark, Preferred, b-Incandescent. (a-b—Hernandez, b-Manzie) entry, b-Mrs. J. Chesney entry.)

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Brown Admiral, 109, Leyland .... 8.20 4.60 4.00
Super Purchase, 99, F. A. Smith .... 6.00 4.60
Blind Hills, 109, Stuller .... 8.60
Also ran—Prince Reno, Athens, Pauline H., Astute, Wild Laurel, Jolly Ronald.

Eighth race, 1 mile 40 yards—
Time 1:42, off 6:11½—
Baritone, 111, A. Smith .. 8.40 4.80 4.00
Auf Wiedersehn, 106, Stuller .... 6.80 4.60
Red Vest, 111, W. Filley .... 8.20
Also ran—*Exceed, Oaten, Princess Volta, Donup, My Betty, *Teeny Weeny, Switch, Probationer, *Miss N. Conlan. *Field.

## TRAVERS WON BY OBSERVANT

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Galloping around the Saratoga oval as if for a morning workout, Observant, a big black colt from Morton L. Schwartz' barns, today won the American turf's oldest race as he whipped five other 3-year-olds in the $25,000 Travers.

The sandy-haired Lee Humphries, accounting for his third victory of the day, was easing up the son of On Watch all through the closing stages of the one and one-quarter-mile classic to bring him home four lengths in front before the largest crowd of the meeting, estimated at close to 15,000. A pair carrying C. V. Whitney's blue and brown silks finished second and third, Collateral beating Roustabout by three lengths for the place.

Observant, winner of two of his previous starts this year and coupled with A. C. Schwartz' Gay Monarch in the betting, was the 4-to-5 choice to take the race, famous for the defeat of Gallant Fox by the 100-to-1 shot Jim Dandy in 1930. To win the purse of $14,850, the black colt was not forced to give his best, running the distance in 2:05 3-5 over a good track.

## CHUBB CHOSEN FAIR OFFICIAL

The Horse Show to be held during the second annual Allegheny County Free Fair at South Park next week will be superintended by George H. Chubb. The show will run in the oval of the race track on each weekday of the Fair, the dates of which are August 28 through Labor Day, September 3.

The classes have been increased to 13 and there is an added grand championship for best in show, to be rewarded by a County Commissioners' Cup on Labor Day, final day of the Fair.

### Homestead District Outing Tomorrow

A Marathon race from West Homestead to Kennywood Park will feature the annual outing of the Homestead District at Kennywood Park tomorrow afternoon.

One of the feature events at the park will be the swimming meet staged by the boys and girls teams of the Carnegie Library Club of Homestead. The girls' relay team, composed of Lenore Kight, Anna Mae and Johanna Gorman and Louise Clarke, will appear in an exhibition.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By Louis Arthur Cunningham

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SUN-TELEGRAPH

NEXT WEDNESDAY

# Stock Prices Barely Move in Dullest Saturday Session Since 1923

## WALL STREET HELD IN GRIP OF PESSIMISM

### Drought Damage Adds to Gloom as Letdown by Industry Fails to Halt.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The stock market today was represented by a turnover of 164,000 shares. Even for a two-hour session this was a new low record for activity during the depression. Carrying the records back beyond that, it was the smallest turnover for any day since July, 1923.

With speculative and investment participation obviously at a minimum, prices barely moved. As a whole the market finished just a wee bit below Friday's final quotations.

Yet for the entire week the industrial average still showed a net improvement over a week ago and so did the railway section. Public utilities were about unchanged. The week's results reflected naturally last Monday's forward spurt, since which time prices had slipped.

GRAINS REVIVE

A revival of strength in the grain markets today failed to influence stocks at all. Wheat scored a gain of well over a cent, responding to lifting of pressure on corn which also enjoyed a flurry of strength. Cotton continued heavy.

The bond market while relatively firm on average was extremely dull. The dollar was higher against foreign currencies.

In all markets however, there was no tendency to expand activity. Obviously all were ruled by the continuation of uncertainty regarding the many phases of the domestic recovery, including strikes, actual or threatened, inflation, national industrial regulations, and the financial market restrictions.

GLOOM HANGS ON

Whether or not it expresses the sentiment of the country at large, Wall street has lost none of its gloom. Brokers, impressed chiefly by the absence of speculative activity and similar sources of income to themselves, have helped create this atmosphere of thick gloom. In reality, of course, the most depressing factor of recent weeks has been the accentuated drought, even if it seems lately to be lifting. Rain at this season comes too late to offset earlier damage, yet the substantially higher prices which farmers will receive for whatever they harvest this year must offset in part the terrific damage wrought by the drought.

The industrial letdown showed no signs of ending during the week and this too was eagerly grasped by the pessimists as proof of a sustained downward trend to all business activity. Railway freight loadings dropped further. Even so, the weekly trade reviews reported some prospects for betterment in business as a result of the somewhat improved conditions in the farm belt. All in all, the week's developments were quite partial to pessimism.

MARKET DOES PART

Considering the almost uninterrupted flood of trade news, coupled with the gloom in most financial quarters, the markets did quite well during the week. The fact is that the intense pessimism of Wall street is not all shared by the entire country. The spread of the strike movements undoubtedly keeps business sentiment unsettled yet most of the major strike threats have been averted to date, sometimes after brief periods of strife.

One thing seems sure regarding the stock market: Speculative activity on the bear side must be at a minimum. The last sharp break in prices brought the usual charges of bear raiding, etc. Investigation by authorities showed that in only two stocks did the short interest increase during that price decline, and even in those two issues the expansion in short selling was extremely moderate. People became frightened by events in Europe and the decline in domestic industrial activities.

It is difficult to find cheer in Wall street over the prospects. But Wall street is depressed by its own enforced contraction. Europeans look optimistically on American securities and those Americans who have not lost faith probably welcome a period of hesitation and weakness in our markets as an opportunity to renew their long positions.

## Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Altar Con Mns | 1.39 | 1.39 | 1.39 |
| 200 | Austin Silver | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| 100 | Bulolo Gold | 38 | 38 | 38 |
| 900 | Como Mns | 1.64 | 1.58 | 1.64 |
| 1500 | Cornucopia Gold | .36 | .35 | .35 |
| 2700 | Croft Brew | 2⅛ | 1⅞ | 2⅛ |
| 100 | Davison Chem | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ |
| 100 | Eliz Brew | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 400 | Kildun Mng | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ |
| 100 | Pete Conv | ½ | ½ | ½ |
| 600 | Polymet | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ |
| 300 | Railways new | 2⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 5200 | Rayon Ind A | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9½ |
| 500 | Texas Gulf Prod | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ |

## N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Following are closing prices on leading New York Bank and trust companies today:

BANKS.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank Manhattan | 27½ | 29 |
| Chase National | 24⅝ | 26 |
| Commercial | 138 | 146 |
| Fifth Ave | 990 | 1030 |
| First Boston Corp | 20¾ | 22 |
| First National | 1525 | 1565 |
| National City | 22⅛ | 23⅝ |
| Public | 28⅝ | 30⅝ |

TRUST COMPANIES

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Bankers | 55½ | 57½ |
| Brooklyn Trust | 84 | 89 |
| Central Hanover | 123 | 127 |
| Chemical | 39½ | 41⅛ |
| Continental | 11⅝ | 13 |
| Corn Exchange | 45 | 47 |
| Empire | 17½ | 18½ |
| Guaranty | 317 | 322 |
| Irving | 14⅝ | 16⅛ |
| Manufacturers | 18½ | 20⅛ |
| N Y Title & Mtg | ⅝ | ⅞ |
| N Y Trust | 93 | 98 |
| Title G & T | 7 | 8½ |
| United States | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## Week's 20 Leaders On the Big Board

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the twenty most active stocks for the week:

| | Sales. | Close. | Net Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chrysler | 98,000 | 31½ | +1⅛ |
| Gen Motors | 94,400 | 29 | + ⅞ |
| Armo Ill new | 64,600 | 5⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Int Nickel | 53,400 | 25⅜ | + ⅛ |
| N Y Central | 45,200 | 26⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Mont Ward | 43,300 | 22⅝ | + ⅝ |
| Cer De Pasco | 39,300 | 39 | —1⅛ |
| Am R S S | 39,200 | 13⅛ | +1⅝ |
| U S Steel | 39,000 | 33⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Int Rap Tr | 37,100 | 11⅛ | +1⅛ |
| Am S & Ref | 35,900 | 36½ | —1⅛ |
| McLellan Strs | 35,700 | 5½ | + ½ |
| Gen Electric | 34,300 | 18½ | |
| U S Sm & Ref | 31,300 | 121½ | —5 |
| Radio | 30,800 | 8⅛ | |
| Man Ry Mdtd | 28,900 | 21½ | + ⅛ |
| Socony-Vac | 28,500 | 14⅛ | + ⅝ |
| Anaconda | 28,000 | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bkln-Man Tr | 17,900 | 41⅛ | +1⅝ |
| Int Tel & Tel | 27,800 | 10⅛ | + ½ |

## SURVEY SEES RISING PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—With the unexpected announcement of the nationalization of silver, Business Week says, inflation fears were again stirred and then calmed. In foreign markets the dollar was depressed sufficiently to permit the Treasury an opportunity to ship the first gold bullion since the United States left the old gold standard. This gesture in support of the new gold price served to allay skepticism. Actual expansion of the currency as a result of the silver purchase is expected to be negligible, since the new certificates will chiefly replace Federal Reserve notes.

But the threat to the pocketbook of the average citizen comes from another direction with more than comfortable certainty. The Secretary of Agriculture himself has ventured to predict a 7 per cent increase in living costs this winter following the drought and the crop curtailment program.

Some cities already assert that anxious householders are beginning to lay in a supply of canned goods, prices of which already have begun to move upward. The government plans to allay fears concerning the adequacy of the supply of foods for next winter's consumption and to curb profiteers. With hog prices soaring to the $6 level, meat prices to the retail consumer are bound to shoot upward. Moody's daily index of 15 leading raw material commodities exceeded the peak of July, 1933, when the recent drought scare was at its height.

## Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 18, 1934:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| For the week | $84,764,129.84 | $[illegible] |
| Previous week | 85,768,627.77 | 42,191,638.98 |
| Same week last year | 75,589,771.27 | 43,287,500.62 |

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $723,312,200 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average) $4[illegible]525,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average) $3,081,000 (decrease).

Clearings week ending today, $2,879,419,122.

Clearings week ending August 11, $2,431,486,327.

## Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.09⅝; cables, 5.09⅝; 60-day bills, 5.08⅝; France demand, 6.68; cables, 6.68; Italy demand, 8.69¼; cables, 8.69¼.

Demands — Belgium, 23.80; Germany, 39.80; Holland, 68.62; Norway, 25.61; Sweden, 26.28; Denmark, 22.76; Finland, 2.26; Switzerland, 33.06; Spain, 13.85; Portugal, 4.64; Greece, .96; Poland, 19.10; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.21; Jugo-Slavia, 2.32; Austria, *19.10; Hungary, 30.00; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, *33.96; Brazil, *8.62; Tokio, 30.25; Shanghai, 35.00; Hong-Kong, 38.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 102.50; New York in Montreal, 97.50. *Nominal.

## Bleachable Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was higher today on increased covering and renewed commission house buying, but met scattered realizing on the lower ruling of cotton and reacted slightly. Final prices were 1 to 5 points above the previous close. Sales were 29 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed $6.72; October, $6.77; December, $6.94; January, $7.02; March, $7.18.

## BOND MARKET PRICES KEEP FORWARD PACE

### Average of Corporate Loans Gains 11.3 Points; Foreign Section Quiet.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The bond market continued to point upward for the fifth consecutive session today, although the advance was not so rapid nor as uniform. Slight irregularity crept into some sections, including the government list.

Trading was extremely dull, compared with other sessions during the week, transfers aggregating only $3,398,000 compared with $15,608,000 last Saturday, when the market was subjected to severe selling. The Standard Statistics Company average of 60 domestic corporation loans advanced two-tenths of a point to 83.9. For the week-end adjustments and some profit-taking checked the rapid rise of domestic corporate loans, prime carrier and utility issues held steady and in some instances prices came within a small fraction of the year's high.

With two exceptions, the entire government list was a minor fraction lower. Treasury 3s of '51, the most heavily traded issue, dropped 5-32nds to 100.23, while Home Owners Loans were 2-32nds off at 99.7.

The foreign section was quiet but steady. Argentine issues continued higher, while both German and French government loans advanced modestly.

## COTTON FADES $3.85 IN WEEK

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Cotton was generally lower today under continued liquidation and scattered selling. Offerings were absorbed by scale-down buying from the trade or covering, but prices worked off gradually from 13.39 to 13.21c for December, and the close was at the lowest of the day. The final tone of the market was easy at net declines of 13 to 16 points.

There was some buying early on the relatively firm showing of Liverpool and reports of continued unfavorable weather in the Southwest, but selling pressure exceeded demand and reactionary sentiment was strengthened by the failure of the continued dry hot weather in the West to inspire bullish sentiment.

With December at 13.21c at the close, the market showed a decline of about $3.85 a bale from the highs of the previous week.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end of the week was estimated at 43,000 bales against 64,000 last year.

Spot, 13@15c. Range on futures:

| | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| October | 13.25 | 13.06 | 13.06 |
| December | 13.39 | 13.21 | 13.21 |
| January | 13.41 | 13.26 | 13.28 |
| March | 13.54 | 13.40 | 13.40 |
| May | 13.60 | 13.47 | 13.47 |
| July | 13.65 | 13.50 | 13.50 |

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 18.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net declines of 15 points. October, 13.06; December, 13.1-22; January, 13.26 bid; March, 13.36 bid; May, 13.44 bid, 13.46 asked; July, 13.49 bid.

### Pig Iron Production Rises in Half Year

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—American Iron and Steel Institute reports production of pig iron and ferro-alloys in the first half of 1934 totaled 9,926,956 gross tons, against 8,856,717 tons in the last six months of 1933 and 4,488,885 tons in the first half of 1933.

## Pittsburgh Stock Market

### Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 18, 1934:

| —1934— High. | Low. | Stocks and Div. | Shares. | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22½ | 18 | Allegheny Steel 15c | 126 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 0 |
| 17⅝ | 10¼ | Am Rad & S S a | 175 | 13½ | 13⅛ | 13⅝ | +1⅛ |
| 17⅝ | 10 | Anaconda Copper a | 102 | 13⅛ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| 26⅝ | 14 | Armstg Crk 12½c a | 338 | 18 | 16⅞ | 18 | +2 |
| 16½ | 7⅛ | Blaw Knox a | 108 | 8⅛ | 8 | 8⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 3 | 1 | Carnegie Metals a | 200 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| ... | ... | Cities Service com a | 37 | 2 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | — ⅜ |
| 19 | 7⅛ | Col Gas & Elec a | 842 | 9⅛ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 3⅝ | 1½ | Common & South a | 315 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1⅝ | 0 |
| 5⅛ | 2⅝ | Curtiss Wright a | 88 | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅞ | 0 |
| 18 | 9 | Devonian Oil 60c e | 145 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | + ⅛ |
| 25½ | 17 | Gen Electric 60c a | 89 | 19⅛ | 18⅝ | 19⅛ | +1 |
| 42⅝ | 24⅝ | General Motors $1 e a | 811 | 30⅛ | 29 | 29⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 24 | 14⅝ | Har Walk com $1 a | 40 | 14⅝ | 14⅛ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 76⅝ | 51 | Gulf Oil* | 200 | 58 | 58 | 58 | + ⅛ |
| 85 | 65 | Koppers G & C pfd $6 | 20 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | + ⅛ |
| 8½ | 4⅝ | Lone Star Gas a | 997 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | 0 |
| 75 | 64 | Do pfd 6% conv* | 23 | 65 | 65 | 65 | — ⅛ |
| 29½ | 17½ | Mesta Machine $1 a | 100 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | + ⅛ |
| 1⅝ | 1 | Nat Fireproof | 50 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 4⅛ | 2 | Do pfd | 20 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 6⅝ | 2⅝ | Packard Motor Car a | 70 | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 39 | 21⅛ | Penna R R $1 a | 558 | 23 | 21⅞ | 22⅝ | +1⅝ |
| .10 | .05 | Phoenix Oil com | 1000 | .05 | .05 | .05 | 0 |
| 4 | 2 | Pgh Steel Fdry | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | —1½ |
| 39 | 22 | Pgh Brewing pfd | 10 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 0 |
| 5½ | 2½ | Pgh Forgings | | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | ... |
| 57 | 29½ | Pgh Plate Glass $1 a e | 150 | 48½ | 48 | 48½ | +3½ |
| 16⅝ | 9 | Plymouth Oil $1 | | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | ... |
| 9⅛ | 4⅝ | Radio Corp a | 432 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ |
| 2⅝ | 1¼ | Renner Company | 300 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| 25⅝ | 11 | Repub Iron & Stl a | 355 | 14 | 13⅛ | 13½ | — ⅛ |
| 1⅛ | 1 | Pgh Oil & Gas | 25 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 0 |
| .07 | .03 | San Toy Mining | 1000 | .04 | .04 | .04 | +.01 |
| 4⅛ | 1¼ | Shamrock O & G | 100 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 19⅝ | 13 | Socony Vacuum 60c a | 87 | 15½ | 14⅝ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| 50⅛ | 40⅝ | Std Oil N J $1 a | 142 | 44⅛ | 43⅛ | 44⅝ | +1⅝ |
| 26⅝ | 13⅝ | United Aircraft a | 85 | 16½ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | —1⅝ |
| 9 | 3⅝ | United Corp a | 123 | 4⅛ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ |
| 25½ | 16 | Unit Eng & Fdy $1 a | 102 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 4 | 2 | U S Glass | 40 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| 59⅝ | 32⅛ | U S Steel a | 402 | 35⅛ | 32⅞ | 33⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 1½ | .90 | Victor Brew 5s a | 830 | 1⅛ | 1 | 1⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 3 | Warner Bros a | 165 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 7 | 3⅞ | West Pub Serv a | 130 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | + ⅛ |
| 35⅝ | 15⅝ | West Air Brake 50c a | 156 | 18⅝ | 17⅞ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| 47 | 28 | West Elec & Mfg a | 552 | 33 | 31½ | 31½ | +1 |
| 2 | 1 | McKinney Mfg | 85 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | 12,221 | | | | |

BONDS

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 83 | 83 | West Penn Trac 5s | $1000 | 83 | 83 | 83 | ... |

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. eAnd extras.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Miscellaneous: | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Steel | 18 | 19 |
| Do preferred | 96¼ | ... |
| Am Mruit Growers | 1 | 1½ |
| Do preferred | ... | 9 |
| Arkansas Nat Gas | 1 | 1½ |
| Do preferred | ... | 2½ |
| Armstrong Cork com | 17½ | 18 |
| Blaw Knox com | 7½ | 8½ |
| Carnegie Metals | .75 | 1 |
| Calorizing Co pfd | 3¼ | ... |
| Cent Ohio Stl com | 2 | ... |
| Crand McK & Hend | 4 | ... |
| Devonian Oil | 10 | ... |
| Duq Brew com | 2½ | 2¾ |
| Duq Brew A | 4⅜ | 4¾ |
| Fort Pitt Brew | 1⅞ | 2 |
| Koppers G & C pfd | 75 | ... |
| Lone Star Gas | 5⅛ | 5¼ |
| Do 6% conv* | 62 | 65 |
| Mesta Machine | 21⅛ | 22 |
| Nat Fireproof pfd | 2¼ | ... |
| Phoenix Oil com | .03 | .07 |
| Pgh Brewing | 2½ | 3 |
| Do preferred | 20½ | ... |
| Pgh Forgings com | 2 | ... |
| Pgh Plate Glass | 47¼ | 49 |
| Pgh Screw & Bolt | 6¼ | 7 |
| Plymouth Oil | ... | 10 |
| Renner Co | 1⅜ | 1⅝ |
| San Toy Mining | .03 | .04 |
| Shamrock Oil & Gas | 1¾ | 2½ |
| United Eng & Fdy | ... | 21⅛ |
| U S Glass | ... | 2 |
| Vanad Alloys Steel | 18½ | 20½ |
| Victor Brewing | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| Waverly Oil A | 1 | ... |
| Western Pub Serv | 4¼ | 4½ |

BONDS.

| | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Pgh Brew 6s 1949 | ... | 102½ |

*Unlisted.

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | Central Tube | 9 |
| 25 | McKinney Mfg | .75 |
| 300 | Phoenix Oil pfd | .07 |
| 50 | Pgh Steel Fdy com | 2½ |
| 5 | Ruud Mfg | 12 |
| 100 | Phoenix Oil com | .05 |
| 2 | Koppers pfd | 76 |
| 15 | Shamrock Oil | 1½ |
| 25 | Electric Products | 3 |

OFFERED

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 40 | U S Glass | 2 |
| 2 | Devonian Oil | 11 |
| 2 | Fireproof pfd | 2 |
| 10 | Donahoes Inc A | 5 |
| 10 | Consol Ice pfd | 10 |
| 30 | Stand Steel Spring | 15 |
| 10 | Penn Federal pfd | 25 |
| 50 | Electric Products | 4⅛ |
| 50 | Fireproof com | 1⅛ |
| 19 | Pgh Brewing pfd | 22 |
| 10 | Stand Steel Spring | 15 |
| 5 | D L Clark | 4 |
| 10 | Pgh Forgings | 3¼ |

### Middle West Group Will Abandon Plan

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—The noteholders' committee of Middle West Utilities Company proposes to abandon its present plan for reorganization of that company. Robert N. Golding, counsel for the committee and a creator of the plan, states that, in view of the lack of enthusiasm of the two stockholders' committees, the noteholders' committee certainly does not appear justified in spending its money on the plan.

### Pennsylvania Crude Units to Curtail

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Dow, Jones & Co. says that a movement is under way with the object of curtailing substantially—perhaps 10 per cent—the production of Pennsylvania grade crude oil which has been excessive, particularly with recent withdrawals from storage. A week ago there was a sharp decline in the price of Pennsylvania lubricating oils which have as yet been only partially recovered.

## WHEAT, CORN STAGE RALLIES ON FROST FEAR

### Heavy Flour Purchases By Eastern Bakery Men Spur Speculative Bids.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Fears of sudden frost in Canada led to late upturns of wheat prices today, and also rallied the corn market.

There was also late buying of wheat in connection with estimates that southwestern millers had disposed of 300,000 barrels of flour in the last two days, largely to Eastern bakery interests. The Canadian official forecast indicated much cooler temperatures, contrasting sharply with hot weather prevalent yesterday and today.

Wheat closed firm, 1⅛-2¼c above yesterday's finish; December new, $1.04⅛-1.04⅝; corn, ¼-1c advanced; December, 76½-76⅝c; oats, ⅛-½c up, and provisions unchanged to 5 cents gain.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat— | | | | | |
| Sept old | 1.02 | 1.04 | 1.02 | 1.03½ | 1.01⅝ |
| do new | 1.02 | 1.04 | 1.02 | 1.03⅝ | 1.01⅝ |
| Dec old | 1.02½ | 1.05 | 1.02⅝ | 1.04⅝ | 1.02⅝ |
| do new | 1.02½ | 1.05⅛ | 1.02⅝ | 1.04⅝ | 1.02⅝ |
| May | 1.05⅛ | 1.07⅛ | 1.05⅛ | 1.06⅝ | 1.05⅝ |
| Corn— | | | | | |
| Sept | 73⅛ | 74⅝ | 73⅛ | 74⅝ | 73½ |
| Dec | 76 | 77 | 75½ | 76½ | 75⅝ |
| May | 79⅛ | 80⅛ | 78⅝ | 79⅝ | 78⅝ |
| Oats— | | | | | |
| Sept old | 49⅛ | 50 | 49 | 49⅛ | 49 |
| do new | 49⅛ | 50⅛ | 49 | 49½ | 49 |
| Dec old | 50⅛ | 50⅝ | 50 | 50⅝ | 50 |
| do new | 50⅛ | 51 | 50 | 50⅝ | 50 |
| May | 51⅝ | 52 | 51 | 51⅝ | 51¼ |
| Rye— | | | | | |
| Sept old | 83⅛ | 84½ | 83⅝ | 84½ | 84 |
| do new | 84 | 84½ | 83⅝ | 84⅛ | 84 |
| Dec old | 85½ | 85½ | 84⅝ | 86½ | 85½ |
| do new | 85⅝ | 86⅝ | 85⅝ | 86⅝ | 85½ |
| May | 90 | 90⅝ | 89⅛ | 90⅛ | 89⅛ |
| Barley— | | | | | |
| Sept old | 77½ | 80 | 77½ | 80 | 77½ |
| do new | 78⅛ | 80 | 78⅛ | 80 | 77½ |
| Dec | 72¼ | 74¼ | 72¼ | 74¼ | 70½ |
| Lard— | | | | | |
| Sept | 8.40 | 8.50 | 8.40 | 8.47 | 8.47 |
| Oct | 8.50 | 8.65 | 8.50 | 8.60 | 8.57 |
| Dec | 8.90 | 8.97 | 8.87 | 8.95 | 8.92 |
| Jan | 9.02 | 9.10 | 9.00 | 9.10 | 9.07 |
| Bellies— | | | | | |
| Sept | 12.12 | 12.12 | 12.12 | 12.12 | 12.10 |
| Oct | 12.30 | 12.35 | 12.30 | 12.35 | 12.30 |

Wheat, No. 3 red, $1.02½-1.03¼; No. 2 hard, $1.09-1.10; No. 2 mixed, $1.03-1.07¼. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 75½c; No. 2 yellow, 75¼-76½c; No. 2 white, 76½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 50⅝-51½c; sample grade, 48c. No rye. No quotations for Barley. Timothy seed, $11.00-14.00 cwt; clover seed, $12.00-16.50 cwt. Lard tierces, $8.42; loose lard, $7.90; bellies, $12.05.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 18.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.16⅛-1.20⅛; No. 1 red durum, $1.12½-1.13¼; old, September, $1.13¼; new, September, $1.13¼; December, $1.11½; May, $1.11¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 74-74½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 52⅝-53⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $1.89⅛-2.01⅛. Sweet clover seed, $4.00-4.50.

### Ford Motor Plans Week's Shutdown

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—The Ford Motor Company is considering closing its plants here the final week of August, reopening September 4. The reasons for the probable closings have not been given, but it is understood it represents seasonal curtailment and at the same time affords an opportunity for certain plant changes.

### Kentucky Standard Considers Listing

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 18.—Directors of Standard Oil Company of Kentucky at a meeting within 30 days will decide whether to apply to list the company's stock on the New York Stock Exchange. It was stated officially the company will not increase its capitalization. At present the stock is traded on the New York Curb Exchange.

### Air Stocks Get Trading Rights

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The committee on stock list of the New York Stock Exchange has granted "when issued" trading privileges to the capital stock of the three merging companies on the request of the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation.

CODER

BANKER—Ralph T. Crane, vice president of Brown, Harriman & Co., Inc., New York, appointed to the Investment Bankers' code committee for the NRA.

## COMMODITIES HIT NEW HIGH

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Commodity prices recorded a more erratic trend during the past week, according to McGill Commodity Index Service, Inc.

The two major groups registered a substantial decline, namely industrial and agricultural prices, a movement that was almost entirely counteracted by a substantial gain in the price level of livestock. The net result was a fractional increase in the composite index which successfully raised the level of all commodities to a new high.

Most important price changes in the McGill weekly index (1926 equaling 100) were as follows:

| | This Week. | Last Week. | Last Year. |
|---|---|---|---|
| All commodities | 68.6 | 68.5 | 57.5 |
| Industrial | 72.9 | 73.3 | 64.9 |
| Agricultural | 67.9 | 69.6 | 54.9 |
| Livestock | 51.3 | 48.2 | 43.2 |
| Hides and leather | 60.0 | 64.4 | 98.2 |
| Fine textiles | 70.1 | 71.1 | 64.0 |

### Relief Corporation Absorbing Hides

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The government is notifying tanners throughout the country that, commencing September 5, the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation will take over all government hides and skins and devote them to relief purposes. In this way the raw material will be non-competitive and will be kept entirely out of commercial channels.

## Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | Am Tel & Tel | 110½ | 110 | 110 |
| 20 | Anaconda | 12⅛ | 12¼ | 12⅛ |
| 30 | Bigelow San | 26⅛ | 25 | 26⅛ |
| 8 | Boston & Alb | 128 | 128 | 128 |
| 25 | Edison Elec Ill | 132 | 131 | 131 |
| 82 | General Electric | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 10 | Do Sp | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ |
| 70 | Nash Motor | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 25 | New Eng T&T | 95 | 94 | 94 |
| 100 | Nor Butte | .32 | .32 | .32 |
| 200 | Shawmut Assn | 7 | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 25 | Swift & Co | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 35 | Torrington | 59 | 59 | 59 |
| 10 | Unit Drug | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ |
| 85 | Unit Shoe Mach | 66 | 65⅛ | 66 |
| 5 | U S Smelt | 131½ | 131½ | 131½ |
| 111 | U S Steel | 33⅝ | 33⅛ | 33⅝ |
| 78 | N Y N H & H | 10 | 9⅝ | 10 |

## FEDERAL GROUP PLANS PROBE OF TELEPHONE

### Giant Utility Must Answer Stock Watering Charges At Coming Investigation.

International News Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Activities of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the largest corporation in the United States will be subjected to a pitiless investigation by the newly-organized Federal Communications Commission, the International News Service learned today.

The giant utility has been ordered, along with all telephone companies of the nation, to submit exhaustive information concerning its multifarious operations. Most of the data will be presented on or before September 1, the remainder a month later.

CHARGES MONOPOLY

During the probe, the American Telephone and Telegraph must answer charges that it maintains a "virtual monopoly," that it has watered its stock and that it has set off exorbitant depreciation allowances. These allegations were made by Representative Rayburn (Dem.), of Texas, leader in a powerful movement for closer federal regulation of communications utilities. The charges have been denied by American Telephone and Telegraph officials.

The commission's searchlight will play upon the relations of the huge utility with the Western Electric Company, which manufactures its equipment, with the financing, the acquisition of other companies, the enormous surplus which has been built up during half a century, accounting systems, earnings every year since 1925 and research and patent arrangements.

ESCAPES CUTS

Why the American Telephone and Telegraph for many years has been able to escape from rate decreases which have been granted to the extent of millions of dollars by electric and other utilities also will be probed. These slashes by other utilities have been especially prevalent during the depression.

Before the commission was the annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph for 1933, which showed that state utility regulatory bodies have ordered slashes on only 5 per cent of the company's telephone systems. These decreases have been delayed by appeals to the courts.

The report of the company discusses the improbability of actual enforcement of the decreases, as follows:

**"It is believed that when these rate cases are finally adjudicated it will be made clear that these reductions in rates cannot be made with safety to the service and financial integrity of the business."**

POWER GREATER

But the federal commission's powers at present and those which will be granted to it by the next session of Congress loom much greater than those of the state regulatory bodies.

Commission members do not discount the power of the huge A. T. and T. They have figures showing that the company controls 95 per cent of the telephone business, that its own estimate of its assets is nearly five billion dollars, that 681,000 persons own the 18,622,275 shares of stock it has issued, that it operates more than 13,000,000 telephones and has 300,000 persons on its payroll.

Indication of the company's "poverty" defense is provided in the report, which shows 16 per cent less telephones operating last year than in 1930, the bulk of the removals being in 1932, with 1,650,000 and 1933 with 630,000.

The report also sets forth heavy slashes in revenues and earnings.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 35 | Liberty 3½s 32-47 | 103.16 | 103.15 | 103.15 |
| 4 | Do 4 4¼s 33-38 | 103.28 | 103.26 | 103.26 |
| 15 | Do 4 4¼s33-38cld | 101.4 | 101.2 | 101.3 |
| 58 | Treas 4¼s 47-52 | 112.11 | 112.5 | 112.5 |
| 4 | Do *4¼-3¼ 43-45 | 102.28 | 102.24 | 102.28 |
| 18 | Do 4s 44-54 | 108.6 | 108.5 | 108.5 |
| 1 | *Do 4¼ 3¼ 43-45 | 102.28 | 102.28 | 102.28 |
| 2 | Do 3⅜ 40-43 Jn | 104.12 | 104.12 | 104.12 |
| 19 | Do 3⅜s 43-47 | 103.27 | 103.24 | 103.24 |
| 93 | Do 3⅜ 43-48Mch | 104.12 | 104.10 | 104.10 |
| 1 | Do 3⅜s 41 | 104.11 | 104.11 | 104.11 |
| 17 | Do 3⅛s 44-46 | 102.20 | 102.16 | 102.16 |
| 5 | Do 3⅛s 46-49 | 101.26 | 101.24 | 101.26 |
| 16 | Do 3s 46-48 | 100.27 | 100.25 | 100.25 |
| 214 | Do 3s 51-55 | 100.27 | 100.23 | 100.23 |
| [illegible] | Fed FarmM 3¼ 64 | 100.24 | 100.24 | 100.24 |
| 4[illegible] | [illegible] 3s 49 | 99.10 | 99.7 | 99.9 |
| 71 | Hm Own Ln 4s 51 | 99.19 | 99.16 | 99.19 |
| 44 | Hm Own Ln 4s 51 | 99.19 | 99.16 | 99.19 |

*4¼% to October 15, 1934; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Ala Gt Sou 4s 43 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 1 | Allegheny 5s 44 | 66 | 66 | 66 |
| 8 | Do 5s 49 | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| 8 | Do 5s 50 | 27½ | 37½ | 27½ |
| 3 | Allegh Val 4s 42 | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27 |
| 1 | Allis Chal 5s 37 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| 23 | Am & F P 5s 2030 | 52⅛ | 51½ | 52 |
| 1 | Am Chain 6s 38 | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 3 | AIG Chem 5½s 49 | 96⅝ | 96½ | 96⅝ |
| 12 | Am Roll M 5s 38 | 105 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 7 | Am Smelt 5s 47 | 104½ | 104⅛ | 104½ |
| 1 | Am Sug Ref 6s 37 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 6 | Am T&T 5½s 43 | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 111⅝ |
| 15 | Do col 5s 46 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| 3 | Do 5s 60 | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 21 | Do 5s 65 | 109 | 108⅞ | 109 |
| 6 | Am WW&E 5s 44 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 2 | Am Wri Pap 6s 47 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 9 | Arm Del 5½s 43 | 96⅝ | 96⅛ | 96⅝ |
| 54 | Arm 4½s 39 | 100 | 99⅛ | 100 |
| 5 | AT&SF cvt 4½s 48 | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| [illegible] | Do 4s 95 | 102⅝ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | ACL clt 4s 52 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 17 | Do 4½s 64 | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Caro C & O 5s 38 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | [illegible] |
| 2 | Cen Pac 5s 60 | 74 | 74 | [illegible] |
| 8 | Do 1st 4s 49 | 93¼ | 93¼ | [illegible] |
| 9 | Certain-td 5½s 48 | 62⅛ | 62 | [illegible] |
| 19 | Chesap Corp 5s 47 | 101¼ | 101 | [illegible] |
| 1 | C&Ohio con 5s 39 | 110½ | 110½ | [illegible] |
| 20 | Do gen 4½s 92 | 111⅝ | 111⅛ | [illegible] |
| 4 | Do rfg 4½s 93 A | 104 | 104 | [illegible] |
| 6 | Do rfg 4½s 95B | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | [illegible] |
| 9 | CB&Q gen 4s 58 | 103⅛ | 103 | [illegible] |
| 1 | Chi & E Ill 5s 51 | 9 | 9 | [illegible] |
| 8 | Chi Gt&Ck 5s 37 | 105⅝ | 104¾ | [illegible] |
| 3 | Chic Gt West 4s 59 | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Chi I&L 6s 66 | 9 | 9 | [illegible] |
| 1 | Do 6s 47 | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | [illegible] |
| 2 | CM&SP 4½s 89 E | 58½ | 58½ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Do 4¾s 89 | 60 | 60 | [illegible] |
| 47 | Do 5s 75 | 29 | 27⅛ | [illegible] |
| 61 | Do 5s 2000 | 8⅝ | 8 | [illegible] |
| 3 | C & N W rfg 5s2037 | 40⅝ | 40½ | [illegible] |
| 2 | Do 5s 87 sta | 65 | 65 | [illegible] |
| 31 | Do cv 4¾s 49 | 27⅛ | 26⅝ | [illegible] |
| 1 | CRI&P 4½s 52 A | 20 | 20 | [illegible] |
| 1 | Do 4½s 60 | 8 | 8 | [illegible] |
| 10 | Do rfg 4s 34 | 19½ | 19½ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Chi Un Sta 4½s63 | 106½ | 106½ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Ch & W Ind 5½s 62 | 100 | 100 | [illegible] |
| 4 | Do 4s 52 | 90¼ | 90 | [illegible] |
| 2 | C T Hte&SE 5s 60 | 54½ | 54½ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Do inc 5s 60 | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Chi Un Sta 6½s63 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | [illegible] |
| 2 | Do 4½s 63 | 106⅝ | 106½ | [illegible] |
| 2 | Chi & W Ind 5½s62 | 100 | 100 | [illegible] |
| 5 | Childs Co 5s 43 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ | [illegible] |
| 3 | CCC&StL 4½s 77 E | 71 | 70⅝ | [illegible] |
| 5 | Clev Un Term 5s 73 | 96 | 95⅛ | [illegible] |
| 5 | Colmbia G 5s52May | 84½ | 84 | [illegible] |
| 6 | Do 5s 61 | 83¼ | 83 | [illegible] |
| 5 | Colmbus RP 4½s 57 | 96 | 96 | [illegible] |
| 1 | Conn R&L 4½s51sta | 104½ | 104½ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Con Gas N Y 5½s45 | 107½ | 107½ | [illegible] |
| 3 | Do 5s [illegible] | 103¼ | 103¼ | [illegible] |
| 3 | Do 4½s 51 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | [illegible] |
| 2 | Contain Cor 6s 46 | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | [illegible] |
| 5 | Crown Will 6s 51 | 95½ | 95½ | [illegible] |
| 5 | Cuba No Ry 5½s42 | 34½ | 34½ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Cuba R R 5s 52 | 27½ | 27½ | [illegible] |
| 8 | Del&Hud rfg 4s 43 | 94 | 93⅝ | [illegible] |
| 12 | Do 5½s 37 | 102 | 102 | [illegible] |
| 1 | D & R G 4s 36 | 37⅝ | 37⅝ | [illegible] |
| 2 | Do 5s 55 | 14½ | 14½ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Do 5s 78 | 27½ | 27½ | [illegible] |
| 1 | Det Ed 5s 55 | 108⅜ | 108⅜ | [illegible] |
| 3 | Do 4½s 61 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | [illegible] |
| 2 | Do 5s 62 C | 107½ | 106½ | [illegible] |
| 3 | Dodge Bros 6s 40 | 105½ | 105½ | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

[illegible]

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Trading Volume

# Week's Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

## Mirrors of the Markets

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 18, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

— A A A —

— B B B —

— C C C —

— D D D —

— E E E —

— F F F —

— G G G —

— H H H —

— I I I —

— J J J —

— K K K —

— L L L —

— M M M —

— N N N —

— O O O —

— P P P —

— R R R —

— S S S —

— T T T —

— U U U —

— V V V —

(Continued on Next Page.)

# CAPITAL GOODS INDUSTRY LAGS IN COMEBACK

## Normal Recovery Balked By NRA, Leaders Aver; Truce With Labor Urged.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The unusually slow comeback of the capital goods industry is, of course, a significant phase of the present economic situation.

Mr. Rukeyser

In quest of a diagnosis for the continuing subnormal condition, I have consulted a number of leaders of the heavy goods trades. Some take the view that the artificial interferences set up under the NRA have thwarted normal recovery in machinery and heavy industrial equipment generally.

J. H. Sternbergh, general manager of the American Die and Tool Company, of Reading, Pa., in discussing this point with me, said:

**"It is my opinion that the codes, insofar as they tend to help the inefficient and handicap the efficient, are deferring the scrapping of obsolete equipment and methods and prolonging our difficulties. At the same time, I can recognize that the sudden transition from old to new conditions may create extremely difficult circumstances for those caught with old equipment or in old methods. I would prefer to see the latter helped rather than to have the entire country retarded and depressed by restrictions on development.**

### URGES LABOR TRUCE

**"There is certainly something to the argument that modernization pays for itself by eliminating wastes inherent in the use of obsolete and inefficient plant and equipment. In fact, I think it is a sound argument, but, unless the disposition of the old equipment is properly controlled the results may be unexpected and serious."**

Queried as to what the federal government could do to break the jam in the capital goods market, Sternbergh suggested:

**"Perhaps the federal government could be helpful to the capital goods market by seeking to terminate union labor opposition to the use of the most efficient possible, labor-saving equipment in exchange for and as made necessary by reduced labor hours and increased compensation rates. It might also help by accelerating the destruction of obsolete equipment and plants.**

**"I feel, too, that the possibility of inflation, the changing value of the dollar, et cetera, is a serious and depressing influence hanging over us all."**

### FINANCES HELD BAR

In giving a close-up view of the immediate trend, Sternbergh said:

**"I do not observe any increased disposition to release contemplated engineering projects.**

**"In some cases the question of financing is, no doubt, the chief barrier to activity. In other cases, we believe, the existence of adequate or surplus equipment or equipment that is or is becoming obsolete and is or may have been in weak hands is a more potent influence. It is my opinion that the country is still overequipped."**

Asked what was the chief source of demand at present, the executive answered:

**"Frankly, I do not know where the chief demand for engineering projects is coming from as between government, public utilities, industries and foregn sources. I am tempted to say that it comes from those without means to finance, execute or control the developments they want made."**

I discussed the same question of the lagging capital goods industry from another angle with an executive of one of the leading chemical companies. He said:

**"This has been a sort of one-sided recovery. So far the so-called heavy industries have not participated to the same extent as the consumers goods industries. This, of course, is reflected in the sales of dynamite and explosives, which are used almost entirely in mining, quarrying and construction work.**

### EXPERIMENTS BLAMED

**"Part of our business is in the production of naval stores, which have found an important outlet in Germany. The situation there has practically eliminated this business at the present time."**

Asked for a diagnosis, he continued, saying:

**"Again giving you my personal opinion, the prevailing lack of confidence on the part of business men in the fiscal and monetary policies of our government is doing a great deal to depress enterprise. The elimination of this government experimenting would do a great deal to restore confidence."**

It has been widely observed that the chemical industry is in a good relative position because it does not use as much labor as some others. Discussing this, the executive pointed out:

**"Our company manufactures a great many different products, and it would be rather difficult for me to say whether labor is a larger factor in our business than in other basic lines. I believe, however, that in the chemical industry, in which our group could be broadly segregated, direct labor is a smaller factor in the total cost than in, say, the steel business."**

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# Week's Range on Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, August 18, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

[illegible]

DOMESTIC BONDS

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

[illegible]

Total stock sales this week, 667,660 shares; week ago, 781,295 shares; year ago, 1,552,983. Total bond sales this week, $13,874,000; week ago, $15,221,000; year ago, $14,924,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

# GAS CUSTOMERS SHOW BIG GAIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—On June 30, the number of domestic customers served by manufactured and natural gas companies totaled 14,741,600, it was announced today by Paul Ryan, chief statistician of the American Gas Association. This was an increase of 360,000 domestic customers during the six-month interval.

This gain in customers is reflected in the fact that a total of 425,000 gas ranges were sold in the country during the first half of 1934. This was an increase of 42 per cent in range sales over the first six months of 1933. Approximately 70 per cent of such sales consisted of relatively high-priced ranges incorporating modern automatic features, such as oven-heat control, etc.

Revenues of manufactured and natural gas utilities aggregated $378,697,300 for the first six months of 1934. This was an increase of 3.1 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933. Revenues from industrial and commercial users increased more than 15 per cent. Revenues from domestic customers, however, was practically unchanged.

# WHEAT GROUP STILL CONFERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Department of Agriculture officials told reporters today that failure of the international wheat conference to agree on export quotas did not mean termination of negotiations.

The quotas are only one of numerous items on the conference program, they explained, and work will be continued on other business as well as quota negotiations.

It was pointed out that the United States is in an "exceptionally favorable" position to negotiate with other nations over quotas this year because it does not need and is not asking for a large quota.

Officials agreed that the tentative 10,000,000 bushels figure set for this country would be ample to take care of shipments up to next July 1.

They said this country is primarily interested in continuing the international wheat agreement in force, being convinced that it will be vitally necessary in the future when normal weather again brings the threat of surpluses and resulting low prices.

## *Corporate Share Earnings Reports*

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with last year included:

| | 1934. | 1933. |
|---|---|---|
| Quarter ended June 30— | | |
| Internat Nickel of Canada | $ .31 | $ .10 |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | .03 | .07 |
| Columbia Carbon | 1.16 | .45 |
| Raybestos-Manhattan, Inc. | .66 | .46 |
| American Commerc Alcohol | .94 | .28 |
| First National Stores | 1.23 | 1.53 |
| Trico Products | 1.42 | .98 |
| Republic Steel | 1.45* | Nil |
| Vulcan Detinning | 1.35 | 1.56 |
| Six months ended June 30— | | |
| American Cyanamid | $ .42 | $ .21 |
| Goodyear Tire & Rubber | 3.44* | .... |
| Nat Enameling & Stamping | 1.83 | Nil |
| Ohio Oil | .25 | Nil |
| Pacific Gas & Electric | .67 | .87 |
| Atchison, Topeka & S Fe Ry | .94† | Nil |
| Mid-Continent Petroleum | .59 | Nil |
| Atlantic Coast Line | 1.42 | .26 |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | .76 | .32 |
| Year ended June 30 | | |
| Amer Agricultural Chemical | $4.18 | Nil |

*Pfd.

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Butter—Receipts, 9,429 tubs; easy, prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 6,483 cases; steady, prices unchanged. Poultry, Live—Receipts, 11 trucks; steady, prices unchanged.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Butter—Receipts, 13,083 tubs; unsettled, prices unchanged. Cheese—Receipts, 127,580 lbs.; unsettled and unchanged. Dressed poultry—Firm, prices unchanged. Live poultry—Irregular; broilers, express, 12@23c; other express and all freight grades unquoted. Eggs—Receipts, 12,829 cases; firm; mixed colors, whites and browns all unchanged.

## The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Bradford (Tidewater Pipe) | $2.55 |
| Pennsylvania (New York Transit) | 2.55 |
| Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines) | 2.20 |
| Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line) | 2.22 |
| Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines) | 2.17 |
| Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines) | 2.07 |
| Ragland grade oil | .55 |
| Western Kentucky | 1.18 |
| Corning | 1.32 |
| Lima | 1.30 |
| Princeton | 1.13 |
| Illinois | 1.13 |

# Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—W W W—

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4¾ | 1⅞ | Wabash R R | 500 | 2¼ | 2 | 2⅛ | + ¼ | 2⅛ | 2½ |
| 8⅝ | 2⅞ | Do preferred A | 500 | 3½ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ | + ⅝ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 4⅞ | Waldorf System | 100 | 5 | 5 | 5 | .... | 4½ | 5 |
| 29¼ | 17⅞ | Walgreen Co 1 | 800 | 25⅛ | 24⅞ | 24⅞ | + ⅛ | 24 | 24½ |
| 109 | 84⅞ | Do preferred 6½ | .... | 109 | 108 | 108 | — ⅞ | 108 | 109 |
| 6⅝ | 2⅞ | Walworth Co | 2800 | 4¼ | 3½ | 3⅞ | + ⅝ | 3¾ | 4 |
| 3⅜ | 1⅞ | Ward Baking B | 1400 | 2 | 1⅞ | 2 | + ⅛ | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 8¼ | 2⅞ | Warner Bros Pictures | 8500 | 4¼ | 3⅞ | 4 | .... | 4 | 4⅛ |
| 8⅝ | 1⅞ | Warner Quinlan | 200 | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | + ⅛ | 1½ | 1⅞ |
| 13⅝ | 5⅞ | Warren Brothers | 2800 | 7⅛ | 6½ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ | 6⅝ | 6⅞ |
| 31 | 13⅞ | Warren Pipe & Found ½g | 1200 | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17½ | + 1⅛ | 17¼ | 19⅞ |
| 7 | 3 | Webster-Eisenlohr | 100 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | .... | 3½ | 3⅞ |
| 28½ | 13⅞ | Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½ | 17800 | 28½ | 25 | 27⅞ | + 2¼ | 27⅛ | 27¾ |
| 63½ | 52⅞ | *Do preferred 4 | 1900 | 63½ | 61 | 63½ | + 3⅛ | 63 | 64 |
| 70 | 44⅞ | West Penn Electric A 7 | .... | 58 | 58 | 58 | .... | 56½ | 58½ |
| 68½ | 4⅞ | Do 6% preferred 6 | .... | 60⅞ | 57¾ | 59 | — 4½ | 58½ | 59 |
| 80 | 51½ | Do 7% preferred 7 | .... | 70⅞ | 68 | 70 | — 1 | 70 | 72 |
| 105 | 78⅞ | West Penn Power 6% pfd 6 | .... | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ | + 2¼ | 102 | 104¼ |
| 110⅝ | 89⅞ | Do 7% pfd 7 | .... | 107 | 106 | 107 | + 1 | 106½ | 107 |
| 6⅛ | 1⅞ | West Dairy Prod A | 300 | 2⅛ | 2 | 2 | .... | 1⅞ | 2⅜ |
| 2⅛ | ½ | Do B | 600 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | .... | ⅝ | ⅞ |
| 17¼ | 7 | Western Maryland | 2000 | 9¼ | 8½ | 9 | + ¼ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| 8½ | 2⅞ | Western Pacific | 300 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | — ⅛ | 3⅛ | 3½ |
| 17½ | 4⅞ | Do preferred | 2200 | 7⅝ | 7 | 7⅝ | + ⅝ | 7⅛ | 7⅞ |
| 69⅞ | 30⅞ | Western Union | 7800 | 36½ | 33½ | 33¾ | — ⅛ | 33½ | 34 |
| 36 | 15⅞ | Westinghouse Air Brake ⅛ | 2200 | 18½ | 17⅝ | 18 | + ⅛ | 17½ | 18½ |
| 47¼ | 27⅞ | Westinghouse Electric | 20800 | 33⅛ | 30⅞ | 31½ | + ⅝ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| 85 | 82 | Do 1st preferred 3½ | .... | 83⅞ | 83 | 83⅞ | .... | 83 | 85 |
| 14 | 6 | Weston Electric Inst | 1100 | 8¾ | 7½ | 8⅝ | + ¼ | 8 | 9 |
| 27¼ | 14⅝ | *Westvaco Ch Products .40 | 3100 | 22½ | 20½ | 21⅝ | + 1⅝ | 21 | 21¼ |
| 31½ | 21¼ | White Rock Min Springs 2 | 300 | 25⅞ | 25 | 25⅝ | + 1⅛ | 25⅝ | 26 |
| 11¼ | 5 | White Sewing Mach pfd | 100 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | + 1¼ | 5¼ | 6⅞ |
| 5⅝ | 2½ | Wilcox Oil & Gas | 4300 | 4 | 3½ | 4 | + ½ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 9 | 4⅝ | Wilson Co | 5000 | 8 | 7 | 7½ | + ½ | 7¼ | 7⅝ |
| 26⅜ | 12¼ | Do A | 26500 | 24⅞ | 21¼ | 22½ | + ¼ | 22⅜ | 22⅞ |
| 84½ | 53 | Do preferred 3½k | 2500 | 82¼ | 79 | 81 | + 2 | 80¼ | 82 |
| 54⅝ | 41¼ | Woolworth 2.40 | 7200 | 50½ | 49⅝ | 49⅞ | + ⅝ | 49¼ | 49¾ |
| 31⅝ | 13¼ | Worthington Pump | 500 | 17¼ | 15⅛ | 16⅞ | — ⅝ | 16 | 17 |
| 42 | 23⅝ | Do preferred B | 100 | 25 | 25 | 25 | .... | 23½ | 29 |
| 75 | 16⅝ | Wright Aeronautical | .... | 47 | 42¼ | 42¼ | — 1¼ | 42⅜ | 46 |
| 66½ | 54½ | *Wrigley Wm Jr 3½b | 300 | 63¾ | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | — ⅛ | 62⅝ | 64¼ |

—Y Y Y—

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22 | 14 | Yale & Towne .60 | 200 | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | + ⅝ | 15 | 19 |
| 7½ | 2⅝ | Yellow Truck & Coach | 800 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | — ⅛ | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 47½ | 28 | Do preferred | .... | 33 | 33 | 33 | + 2 | 29 | 35 |
| 22⅞ | 13 | Young Spring & Wire ½g | 1300 | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15⅝ | + ½ | 15 | 15⅝ |
| 33¼ | 12⅝ | Youngstown Sh & Tube | 5800 | 17⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅝ | 15⅝ | 16 |

—Z Z Z—

| 1934 High | 1934 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | High | Low | Last | Net Change | Closing Bid | Closing Asked |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4⅝ | 1⅝ | Zenith Radio | 100 | 2¼ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | — ⅛ | 2⅛ | 2¼ |
| 7⅝ | 3⅝ | Zonite Products | 5900 | 4½ | 3⅝ | 4⅛ | + ⅝ | 4½ | 4¼ |

....Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

# SWINE PRICES REACH HIGHEST IN THREE YEARS

## Drought and Curtailment Last Year Cause Drop In Receipts at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—The sensational rise of hog prices at the nation's leading livestock markets during the last three weeks today had lifted swine values to the highest values in three years.

With more than $9.50, including the government's processing tax, being paid at some eastern markets, the price levels show an advance of as much as $1.25 during this week and are more than $3.00 above the late May low figures.

### HIGHEST IN YEARS

Market quotations here are the highest since September, 1931, and with the tax of $2.25 per hundredweight, the current cost to packers has not been equaled since November, 1930.

The tax goes into the government fund used to pay benefits to farmers who co-operate in the corn-hog program. More than $31,000,000 has been paid out already under this law.

Today's market here was little more than the usual Saturday affair. Only 500 animals were received for the commercial trade and these went at prices steady with yesterday, about 5 cents below the top of $6.65. The average price of hogs now is $6.20 against $4.85 last week and $3.85 last year. These prices do not include the tax.

### RECEIPTS DROP

Sharp curtailment of hog receipts, caused according to some trade interests by the drought and the swine reduction program of last fall, was the principal factor in the rush to acquire hogs; added to this was the fact that pork prices have increased steadily to a level now about 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

The huge reduction in receipts this week amounted to approximately 100,000 head as compared with the corresponding week a year ago at leading markets. Compared with last week, principal markets had about 70,000 fewer hogs. Slaughter supplies over the entire country are averaging the smallest of the year. Available fresh receipts in many places are not sufficient to take care of the current demand.

## Investment Trusts

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Admin Fund ww | 14.41 | 15.33 |
| Am & Gen Sec A | 4 | 6 |
| Do $3 pref | 38 | 43 |
| Amerex Holding Corp | 14⅝ | 15⅝ |
| Am Bankstocks Corp | .99 | 1.11 |
| Am Business Shrs | .83 | .91 |
| Am Comp Tr Shrs | 3⅛ | 3⅝ |
| Am Fors 6% pfd | 13 | 15 |
| Do 7% pfd | 13⅛ | 15½ |
| Am Ins Stocks | 1⅝ | 2⅝ |
| Assoc Stand Oil | 4⅝ | 5⅝ |
| Bancamer Blair | 4 | 4½ |
| Basic Industry | 2.72 | .... |
| British Type Inv | .40 | .65 |
| Bullock Fund | 10⅝ | 11½ |
| Can Inv Fund | 3⅛ | 3⅞ |
| Central Nat Corp A | 20⅞ | 22½ |
| Do B | ½ | 2⅞ |
| Century Tr Shrs | 18⅝ | 20½ |
| Commercial Nat Corp | 2⅞ | 3⅝ |
| Cumulative Tr Shares | 3.54 | .... |
| Corporate Trust | 1.78 | .... |
| Do AA | 1.70 | .... |
| Do AA mod | 2.00 | 2.13 |
| Do accum ser | 1.70 | .... |
| Do tr accum ser mod | 2.00 | 2.13 |
| Crum & Forster | 15 | 18 |
| Do 8s pref | 105 | 109 |
| Do ins | 20 | 22 |
| Do ins 7s pref | 102 | 107 |
| Depos Bk Sh N Y "A" | 2.11 | 2.35 |
| Depos Ins Shrs "A" | 2.24 | 3.60 |
| Diversified Tr B | 6⅝ | .... |
| Do C | 2.70 | 3.00 |
| Do D | 4⅛ | 4⅝ |
| Dividend Shrs | 1.12 | 1.14 |
| Equity Corp $3 cv pfd | 21 | 25 |
| Equity Trust Shares | 2.55 | 2.85 |
| Fidelity Fund Inc | 38.23 | 41.20 |
| Five Year Fixed Tr | 2.99 | .... |
| Fixed Trust Sh A | 7.19 | .... |
| Do B | 6.18 | .... |
| Fund Investors Inc | 1.74 | 1.92 |
| Fund Tr Shrs A | 3⅝ | 4⅛ |
| Do B | 3½ | .... |
| Huron Holding | .20 | .30 |
| Incorp Investors | 16.05 | 17.25 |
| Independ Tr Shrs | 1.95 | 2.23 |
| Int Sec Corp Am A | ½ | 1 |
| Do B | ⅛ | ½ |
| Do 6s pfd | 12 | 16 |
| Do 6½s pfd | 13 | 17 |
| Inv Tr N Y Coll A | 4¼ | 4⅝ |
| Low Priced Shrs | 4⅝ | .... |
| Major Corp Shrs | 1⅝ | .... |
| Mass Invest Tr | 17.80 | 19.30 |
| Mutual Invest | .98 | 1.07 |
| Nation Wide Sec | 2.93 | 3.03 |
| Do vtc | 1.05 | 1.15 |
| N Y Bk Tr Shrs | 2⅝ | .... |
| North Am Bond Tr Ctfs | 85½ | 89 |
| North Am Trust Shares | 1.70 | .... |
| Do 1955 | 2.10 | .... |
| Do 1956 | 2.07 | .... |
| Do 1958 | 2.11 | 2.35 |
| Northern Secur | 50 | .... |
| Plymouth Fund A | .78 | .88 |
| Quarterly Inc Shrs | 1.19 | 1.30 |
| Repres Tr Shrs | 7.35 | 8.10 |
| Second Int Sec A | ½ | 1 |
| Do B | ¼ | 1 |
| Sec Int Sec 6s 1st pfd | 24 | 28 |
| Selected Am Shares | 2.24 | .... |
| Do Inc | 1.02 | 1.12 |
| Selected Cumul Shares | 5.94 | .... |
| Selected Income Shares | 3.08 | 3.50 |
| Selected Manage Trust | 4⅜ | 4⅝ |
| Spencer Trask Fund | 13.48 | 14.34 |
| Stand Am Tr Shares | 2.60 | 2.85 |
| Stand Util Inc | .52 | .56 |
| State Street Invest | 60.13 | 65.03 |
| Super of Am Tr A | 2.71 | .... |
| Do AA | 1.95 | .... |
| Do B | 2.87 | .... |
| Do BB | 1.97 | .... |
| Do C | 4.98 | .... |
| Do D | 4.99 | .... |
| Supervised Shares | 1.14 | 1.25 |
| Trust Fund Shares | 3⅛ | 3½ |
| Trust Shares of Am | 2⅛ | 3 |
| Trusteed Industry Shares | .97 | 1.08 |
| Trustee Stand Inv C | 1.96 | .... |
| Do D | 1.91 | .... |
| Trustee Std Oil A | 5.20 | .... |
| Do B | 4.71 | .... |
| Trusteed N Y Bk Shrs | 1.25 | 1.40 |
| Trusteed Am Bk B | .93 | 1.03 |
| 20th Cent Fixed Tr | 1.45 | .... |
| Do B | 2.40 | 2.80 |
| US & Brit Int Ltd A | ¼ | 1¼ |
| Do $3 pfd | 5 | 8 |
| US Elec Lt & Pow A | 10⅝ | 11⅝ |
| Do B | 1.65 | 1.75 |
| Do vtc | .60 | .68 |

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 18.—Toledo grain on track (42½c rate basis nominal). Wheat, No. 2 red, 93½-99c; No. red, 99½c-1.00. $Corn, No. 2 yellow, 74½-75¼c; No. 3 yellow, 74-74½c. Oats, No. white, 49½-51½c; No. 1 white, 50½-53½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 4½-5c above track quotation; corn, 4½c above; oats, 2-3c above.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 18.—Turpentine steady, 42½; sales, 244; receipts, 581; shipments, 15; stock, 14,079. Rosin firm; sales, 431; receipts, 2,262; shipments, 814; stock, 131,296. Quote: B and D, 4.15; E, 4.20; F, 4.30; G, 4.35; H, 4.37½; I and K, 4.40; M, 4.50; N, 4.60; WG, 4.75; WW and X, 5.00.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 18.—Flax on track, 1.98; September, 1.98; October 1.97¾; December, 1.97¼.

# AMERICA HELD SAFEST HAVEN FOR DOLLARS

## 'Pity the Poor Yankee Who Exports His Money,' Financial Expert Says.

By JULIUS G. BERENS
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Pity the timid American "running away" from the dollar to Europe.

A great many Americans undoubtedly have exported liquid capital out of the United States.

Many more probably would do the same—if they knew a safe haven.

In my recent tour of Europe, occupying several weeks, I found no place where I would prefer to keep my surplus capital, if I had a surplus.

### WHERE TO RUN?

Where can the American run away with his capital?

Would he go to England, which apparently is first choice of many?

Would he go to France, Germany, Italy, Holland, Switzerland, where?

Purely from a personal angle, I see nothing in any of these or any other European country to make them preferred to the United States.

This is not motivated by so-called patriotism, but predicated purely on economic reasoning.

If an American desires to export capital from the United States, then he must first locate a safer haven, a place where he can be assured of safety for his capital and also opportunity to keep it employed.

Well, where outside of the United States can he find this ideal?

Because so many of our poor rich Americans, fretting over the dollar, have for months talked, or acted, on the assumption that somewhere else in the world a safer haven for capital exists, I was very careful while touring Europe to see if any such place existed.

### LET'S LOOK AT LONDON

Most American capitalists nervous about the dollar would probably select England as the best place to rush with their mobile money.

Well, let's examine England, barring enthusiasm or prejudice and merely accepting the facts.

A mild improvement has taken place there.

This betterment is far from the boom which many Americans have been told is now being enjoyed by our British cousins.

The pound appears stabilized.

But of course this springs largely from equalization fund operations. Partly the pound's relative stability reflects the modest trade improvement.

My humble guess is that England is still deep in the woods.

In fact, I expect England to be in another severe crisis in the not distant future.

My guess is that this crisis may develop before 1934 ends; if not this year and unless conditions change abruptly from their present status then 1935 seems almost certain to witness this crisis.

### LABOR VICTORY SEEN

What, then, will happen to the surface equanimity of the pound sterling, and of those frightened Americans who have or would like to rush their liquid assets into London?

Will Americans who have shifted their money into England feel secure if another crisis develops there?

Suppose, as a great many astute Englishmen anticipate, another Labor government takes command.

Who knows whether this new Labor government would be more or less radical than the last Labor ministry?

A member of Parliament, rated one of the most intelligent financial observers in Britain, told me in the privacy of his home that a Labor government would surely mean a 10-point break in the price of British government bonds.

No informed Englishman feels sure whether a Labor government would be more radical than the last or will be chastened by the weight of responsibility.

But almost without exception those in financial circles in England with whom I talked seemed positive that if a national election were held now a Labor victory is certain.

England can have a national election at any time, but in any event must hold one before the spring of 1935.

## *President May Lift Duty on Stock Feed*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(AP.)—Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, said today he had been informed by the appeals division of the Bureau of Customs that President Roosevelt has authorized the lifting of duties on hay, grain and other livestock feeds imported into the United States from Canada.

## *Texas Corporation Buys Indian Stock*

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Of a total of 1,270,207 shares of common stock of Indian Refining Company outstanding, the Texas Corporation has acquired and holds at present 1,142,630 shares. About a month ago Texaco held 1,141,065 shares, or 90 per cent of the stock.

# BUSINESS INDEX FALLS

**NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a decline to a new low for the year in business activity, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.**

**These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figures would be unchanged. (1928=100).**

| | Car Loadings | Electric | Steel | Combined |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Latest week | 57.7 | 107.4 | 29.0 | 64.7 |
| Previous week | 58.7 | 107.6 | 33.5 | 66.6 |
| Month ago | 59.3 | 109.2 | 37.3 | 68.6 |
| Year ago | 59.6 | 105.4 | 68.8 | 77.9 |
| 1934 high | 66.3 | 110.4 | 69.8 | 80.1 |
| 1934 low | 57.7 | 100.7 | 29.0 | 64.7 |

(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1934.

[illegible]

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

## SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
*"Just the Results You Need"*

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

**Local WANT AD Rates:**
[illegible]

**DEATH NOTICES:**
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam and other Vital Notices
Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) [illegible]

**SITUATIONS WANTED:**
[illegible]
(Minimum Charge, 20c)

**CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:**
Classified.........[illegible] per Agate Line

**CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:**
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.
When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.
A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.
Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

**BOX NUMBER REPLIES:**
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

**ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:**
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad to Grant 5400, "Want Ad Department." Charge it. Use the method most convenient to you.

**SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:**
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

**CONTRACT RATES:**
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

## VITAL NOTICES

**DEATH NOTICES** 1

AUSLENDER—Friday, August 17, PETER, beloved husband of Sarah Gorback Auslender, father of Henry, William, Edward, Charles, Daniel and Miss Goldie Auslender. Funeral from his late residence, 817 Highview street, Sunday at 3 p. m.

BAILEY—Saturday morning, August 18, at 3:30 o'clock, of infantile paralysis, epidemic form, WILLIAM BAILEY, son of Harry F. and Margaret Campbell Bailey, of Middle road, Glenshaw. Private funeral services at Willison's, 600 Cedar avenue, North Side, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No children.

CAWLEY—Saturday, August 18, 1934, at 8 a. m., WILLIAM J., oldest son of Daniel F. and Margaret Davin Cawley, aged 10 years, at the residence of his uncle, John Neeson, 231 Carson street, South Side. Funeral on Tuesday, August 21, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS** 5

PERPETUAL TRIBUTE

An Armco All-Metal Casket funeral (adult) complete with finest services and appointments for

**$360**

At this price, it is no longer impossible to provide a PERMANENT resting place.

Dignity, Beauty and Thoroughness characterize all Grime & Blair funerals.

**GRIME & BLAIR**
*"Pioneers of Standardized Prices of Funerals."*
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000

## VITAL NOTICES

**DEATH NOTICES**

CRAWFORD—[illegible]

EASLEY—[illegible]

FUJO—[illegible]

HARRINGTON—[illegible]

HOCKEY—[illegible]

HUSTON—[illegible]

JANSEN—[illegible]

KENAH—[illegible]

KENNEDY—[illegible]

LAMARCA—[illegible]

LEVINSON—[illegible]

LIPPERT—[illegible]

LOEFFLER—[illegible]

McQUADE—[illegible]

McSWEENY—[illegible]

MICHALOWSKI—[illegible]

PATTON—[illegible]

POPP—[illegible]

PRICE—[illegible]

RUFFLEY—[illegible]

SHERMAN—[illegible]

SNYDER—[illegible]

THOMAS—[illegible]

WILSON—[illegible]

**CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS** 7

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3829.

ALLEGHENY County Memorial Park [illegible]

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

## Have You the Room I Want?

I am a stranger in Pittsburgh. I just arrived. Many are coming "in" NOW. I want to be near my work, but in a pleasant location. I want a homelike room with nice people. I am only one of hundreds of young men that want the same.

I do not know your street names so I shop up and down the Sun-Telegraph "To Rent—Rooms" advertisements — not up and down the street for signs. You probably have just the room I am looking for. Won't you help me to find you room by advertising it in the "To Rent—Room" want ads of the Sun-Telegraph? Phone GRant 5400.

# EDUCATIONAL BUREAU

A COMPLETE INFORMATION GUIDE TO LEADING SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

### Business Schools

LEARN—
★ TYPING
★ SHORTHAND
3 MONTHS
COMPLETE SECRETARIAL COURSE

★ Registrations for this unusual course is limited [illegible] capable high school students, and adults whose education or experience is such that they can handle this intensive course competently. The tuition is surprisingly low.

*All Our Graduates Are Working Today*

New Classes Begin Twice Each Month

Also Night School, 9-month course begins Sept. 10th.

★ WRITE OR TELEPHONE for booklet "The Short Cut to an Executive Career."

**THE BUSINESS TRAINING COLLEGE**
207 FIFTH AVE., nr. Market St. ATlantic 3876

COMPLETE YOUR EDUCATION
at Pittsburgh Academy
the State and nationally accredited institution
Secretarial
Business Administration
Art — Drama

[illegible]

High School in 2 Years

[illegible]

NAME
ST. NO.
CITY

SHORTHAND
DAY SCHOOL PER MONTH $18.50
NIGHT SCHOOL PER MONTH $7.00

A RELIABLE SCHOOL
EXPERT INSTRUCTION
DAY AND NIGHT
[illegible]
GREGG SHORTHAND
TOUCH TYPEWRITING
SECRETARIAL TRAINING
BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING
[illegible]
FALL TERM SEPT. 10

**BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE**
Third Floor, Bessemer Bldg.

FALL TERM
Day Sessions: Sept. 4
Evening Sessions: Sept. 10
*All Courses Preparing For Business Careers*

**DUFFS-IRON CITY COLLEGE**
424 Duquesne Way, Pittsburgh
Atlantic 4875-4876

### Beauty Schools

GRIFFITH SCHOOL

Gives you what you want in BEAUTY CULTURE
You can get no better training in Beauty Culture than at Griffith. Griffith Graduates are in demand in all the better shops.
[illegible]

GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
437 Penn Avenue, 2nd Floor
Opp. Jos. Horne. Atlantic 4034

### School of Trades

RADIO
ENGINEERING
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE
408 SIXTH AVE. COURT 1556
[illegible]

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

## Have YOU
an educational problem?

Is there some academic or vocational subject that interests you? Pittsburgh's educational facilities compare favorably with those of any municipality in the world. Take full advantage of them by investing your leisure hours in worthwhile self-betterment this fall and winter. Read the advertisements of the schools and colleges appearing on this page ... and if a course in the particular subject that you are interested in does not appear here, fill in the coupon below and forward it to the Educational Bureau, in care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Enclose a three-cent stamp to cover mailing costs. Reliable information will be promptly forwarded to you.

Name ................
Address ................
Name of Subject ................
Hours Desired:
Morning ☐ Afternoon ☐ Evening ☐

### Universities

EVENING CLASSES
UNIVERSITY of PITTSBURGH
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Where the same opportunity to do University work is open to those who are employed during the day as is available to the full-time student.
COLLEGE ... BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ...
GRADUATE ENGINEERING ... EDUCATION
Write or call for Bulletin and Schedule

### Beauty Schools

Learn BEAUTY CULTURE
—at ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST SCHOOLS
—*under the personal supervision of Frederic G. Lichti, international authority on beauty culture.*
Maison Frederic gives you the finest beauty training you can get anywhere in the State—prepares you fully for State examinations—provides a Free Employment Service—helps you start a business of your own.

Low Rates—Easy Payments

Come in right away for an interview with our Enrollment Director, or write for free illustrated booklet [illegible].

FREDERIC G. LICHTI

Maison Frederic Beauty School
207 Fifth Ave. Near Market Street COurt 2100

### School of Trades

LEARN A PAYING TRADE
TRAINED MEN NEEDED
Welding—Auto Mechanics—Aircraft Mechanics—Flying—Radio
Television—Refrigeration—Body Repairing—Auto Painting.
ENROLL NOW ON NEW EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Practical Individual Instruction—Employment Service—State Licensed Instructors
School Aero Gov't Approved School Established 26 years—Catalogue on request.
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn & Fancourt Dept. "19" Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Secretarial—Academic

SECRETARIAL AND ACADEMIC COURSES
Designed to provide a thorough training with a minimum of effort and expense. Goodwin Academy classes are conducted under modern conditions by experienced educators.
Complete secretarial courses in 3, 6 or 10 months. Shorthand, Typing, Comptometer, Business English, Correspondence, Bookkeeping, etc.—adequate preparation for a business career.
GOODWIN
School for Young Men and Women
Penn-Center Bldg. Penn at Center
CALL MONTROSE 6041
Day session, Sept. 4th. Evening classes Sept. 10. Write for catalog.

### Speech Corrections

Stammering Cured. Voices Restored
FRANK HIPPS
Speech Specialist
239 Zara St. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Everglade 0902

### Sculpture Schools

FRANK VITTOR
Sculptor
ANNOUNCES LIMITED CLASSES
Sculpture and Modeling
All Instructions under Mr. Vittor
New School to be Downtown
Frank Vittor—1108 Fifth Ave., Pgh.

### Art Schools

STUDIO SCHOOL ART
212 Oliver Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
BOB YOUNG
COURT 3893

### Secretarial Academic

TO YOUNG WOMEN WHO WANT TO SUCCEED . . .
Grace Martin's School offers intensive and thorough training for secretarial and executive business positions.
Pittsburgh's leading secretarial school invites you or your daughter to confer with the Director regarding your educational problems.
FALL TERM OPENS SEPT. 10th
Grace Martin's School
"a school distinctive"
Secretarial for Young Women
[illegible] Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Musical Schools

SYLVIE DERDEYN McDERMOTT
Graduate Royal Academy of Music.
Voice Development.
202 Parkman Ave. Schenley 4044.

### Correspondence Schools

Knowledge
IS EASILY PROCURED
And Will Open the Gates of Opportunity to You
The Dale Correspondence School offers the ONLY combination correspondence and personal supervision course in Pennsylvania. Imagine these TWO splendid courses of study for the price of ONE.

Dale students get complete training by [illegible]

Dale Courses Include:
Shorthand English
Typing Mathematics
Bookkeeping Literature
and many other high school and grade subjects.

LOWEST RATES
Write today for booklet
DALE SCHOOL
6121 Center Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Women's Colleges

Seton Hill College
GREENSBURG, PA.
[illegible]

MOUNT MERCY COLLEGE
For the Higher Education of Women
[illegible]
Registration, September 19-20

### Professional Schools

Business Administration
Accountancy
Finance Commerce
New Classes Now Being Formed
Call, Write or Phone for Information
Pittsburgh School of Accountancy
A Professional School of Collegiate Grade
Law & Finance Bldg.,
429 Fourth Ave.
ATlantic 5855

### Schools of Speech

Pittsburgh School of Speech
Offers
PUBLIC SPEAKING
DICTION VOICE
SPEECH CORRECTION
RADIO BROADCASTING
Day and Evening Classes
Address ELBERT R. MOSES, Litt. D.
Law and Finance Bldg.
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania AT. 7218

### Colleges

ST. VINCENT COLLEGE
LATROBE, PA.
40 Miles East of Pittsburgh
College Courses Offered
Classical General Science
Pre-Legal Pre-Medical
Teacher-Training Pre-Engineering
Music Business Administration
COLLEGE PREPARATORY
SEND FOR CATALOGUES

### Special Instruction

DAELBY
SCHOOL FOR NERVOUS AND BACKWARD CHILDREN
[illegible]
321 South Negley Ave. Montrose 2929
Write for Booklet "B"

Be sure to read the classified Want Ad columns of this newspaper before going on that shopping trip; they contain many bargains. They will save you time and money, and make your shopping trip a pleasant one.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**LOST AND FOUND** 10

[illegible]

DR. LORENZ
Specialist in disease of men
[illegible] Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HAY FEVER— [illegible]
ASTHMA— Breatheasy
[illegible]

CASH
Highest Prices Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

Cash $35 oz. For Gold
[illegible]
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4646

LIQUOR
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct these. Try the safe, humane and sure treatment.
THE BRADY [illegible] SANITARIUM
[illegible] Marchand st.

BLOOD • SKIN
Thorough Examination Including Medicine $2
[illegible]
DR. KOLER [illegible] Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH
for OLD GOLD
SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES and BRIDGEWORK
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
302-A CLARK BLDG.
AT. 4118
LICENSED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

CASH for DIAMOND JEWELRY GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM
Highest Prices Paid By
I. EISEMAN & SON
414 Clark Bldg., 717 Liberty
Under Government License [illegible]

**TRAVEL, TRANSPORTATION** 14

FLIGHT WORLD'S FAIR
[illegible]

**SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION** 15

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED
[illegible]
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
[illegible] Liberty Ave. ATlantic [illegible]
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or Write for FREE Illustrated Catalog

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's finest beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for new Catalog [illegible].

PGH. AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL—[illegible]

**DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS** 16

SCHELOT'S—Pittsburgh's most practical and noted studio for private dancing instructions. [illegible]

DANCING—[illegible] HENRY. [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## PUBLIC NOTICES

**BEAUTY SHOP SERVICES** 17

Persian Rose Permanent
[illegible]

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES** 20

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
[illegible]

**BUSINESS SERVICES** 22

Cooking Experts

[illegible]

Contracting, Building

Home Remodeling
[illegible]
Home Modernizing Co.
[illegible]

Remodel! Repair! Renew!
[illegible]

Detectives

[illegible]

Dressmaking

[illegible]

Electrical Wiring

[illegible]

Exterminators

BUGS!
Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc.
Ross Exterminators
321 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 6147

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

[illegible]

Gold Refiners

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM, BRIDGEWORK, DIAMONDS
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
[illegible] CLARK BLDG. AT [illegible]

Patents

[illegible]

Piano Tuning

PERFECT TUNING guaranteed [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

**MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE** 28

[illegible]

STORAGE
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Ave. Montrose [illegible]
Public Service Commission No. [illegible]

HASLEY BROS.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Storage, Packing, Moving
[illegible]

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD
FAIRFAX [illegible] NIGHTS LINDEN [illegible]

BLANCK'S
MOVING, STORAGE
6344 PENN AVE. HILAND [illegible]

FOR THIS WEEK WE NEED
Two loads New York, Philadelphia.
One load Washington, Baltimore.
[illegible]

HARMAN & SONS PADDED VANS
[illegible]

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## SITUATIONS WANTED

**SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN** 31

[illegible]

ELOCUTION, PIANO, 25c
Radio Opportunity. MO 7193.

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

# SITUATIONS WANTED

## SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

[illegible]

## DAY WORK WANTED 33

### General

[illegible]

FREDDY ROSE, 50c

SLIP COVER SETS, $3.95

### Painting—Paperhanging

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room, edges trimmed, guaranteed, plastering work guaranteed. Mayflower 2488-2063.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room, guaranteed, trim both edges. R. H. Hunter, FEderal 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, both edges trimmed, work guaranteed. Court 6429.

# HELP WANTED

## HELP WANTED—MALE 35

AS MAN TO MAN

Are You Qualified for a New Job?

WE NEED MEN

For Pittsburgh and Surrounding Territory.

The observation of this writer is that most men who are seeking a job have been associated with their old firms too long.

STOP AND THINK—Does your product or service justify your time? Are you convinced that there is an absolute buying demand for your article NOW?

Men who are without jobs and men who are unprofitably employed should immediately interview the writer of this ad and hear the amazing story of a new invention that is going over big and making men from $40.00 to as high as $150.00 a week.

Sales ability is not essential; we will discount sales experience in favor of a genuine desire to work hard and learn.

WE FINANCE you for your own business and pay you weekly.

NO INVESTMENT—nothing to buy—straight and on the level. We have a limited number of openings for men who qualify—good appearance, age between 25 and 40 and good references.

Apply in person Monday at 10:00 A. M. or 2 P. M. Will interview at the above hours only. Room 1007 Law & Finance Bldg.

A GOOD JOB—With liberal commissions, selling a well known advertised food line for a firm in business for over 35 years. The product has consumer demand and repeat sales roll in. Must own and operate own car. Apply Mr. French, Hotel Pittsburger, on Monday, 10:00 a. m.

AGGRESSIVE man or woman to sell dealers new food product. Sells at sight. Big margin. Positive proof of $64.77 profit in one day's time. Samples, particulars on request. Merchants Station P. O. Box 84, Dept. 626, St. Louis, Mo.

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start at $35 weekly; no canvassing; permanent position; rapid advancement; your own clothes free; give full details. W. Gibson, 500 Throop, Dept. 2488, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS young man of neat appearance to work with field manager taking orders; pay starts at once; experience not essential. 717 Liberty ave., Room 1808.

[illegible]

SALESMEN—We set you up in tailoring business in your community without one cent investment on your part; more than 200 elegant new suit, topcoat and overcoat patterns, including sensational 14-ounce Metcalf silk mixtures at lowest price in country, $23.50; highest commissions. Write A. G. Lyon Tailoring Co., Power Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN make big money selling our complete printing line to stores, offices everywhere. Letterheads, envelopes, cards, blotters, salesbooks, novelties. Low prices, big commissions. Order-getting portfolio free. Dept. A 57 STANDFORM, 18 Oak st., New York.

SHIPPING TAGS—Specialty salesman wanted to sell as a sideline complete line of tags. Liberal commission, exclusive territory. Give full particulars regarding yourself and lines now carried in first letter. United Tag Co., 429 Moyer st., Philadelphia, Pa.

SHIPPER for wholesale shoe house; must be experienced; no others need apply; age 18-25. Write F 160, Sun-Telegraph.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME

Outstanding company in strong financial position and in business over 50 years offers splendid opportunity in Pittsburgh and nearby. New novelty line now ready includes tire covers, indoor and outdoor signs, cloth caps and aprons, leather goods and numerous other business stimulating specialties. Also complete and diversified line of business and art calendars. Highest rate commissions paid weekly. Fall selling season now starting. Write to

Sales Manager,
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

STRANGE foot cushion fits in shoe. Ends tired, aching feet. Delightful sensation. Sells on sight. OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Box 185, Akron, Ohio.

SUPERVISOR wanted for bakery house to house routes. Must be experienced. State references and experience. Good salary to right man. Permanent position. Address Box W-202, Sun-Telegraph.

UP TO $50 weekly selling nationally known brand cigars direct to smokers on trial at factory prices; satisfaction guaranteed; steady repeat business; experience unnecessary; factory established 30 years; write for free sample case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Dept. 25, Tampa, Fla.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Start $105.00-$175.00 month. Men-women, 18-50. Fall Pittsburgh examinations expected. List positions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 393 L, Rochester, N. Y.

World's Largest Distillery

Needs men for permanent connection in Pittsburgh district. Splendid working arrangement; must have car. Call Schenley 3420 for appointment. Out-of-town men write Albert F. A. Beck, 4744 Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

2 YOUNG men with light cars to teach driving. 401 Dinwiddie street.

100 BLUE BLADES 55c. Toothpaste 4½c. Shaving Cream 4½c. List 200 items free. Mayo & Co., Richmond, Virginia.

## HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

[illegible]

TWO GIRLS TO DIRECT HOME TALENT SHOWS

Good Salary and Commission

[illegible]

MAKE BIG MONEY BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS

Sell Christmas cards full of spare time; no experience needed; show friends, neighbors finest Xmas cards priced unusually low. Tenth anniversary values in personal Christmas cards, brand new designs. Also show special Xmas card box assortments, all-parchment and all-etchings boxes sell for $1. All-Pearlex assortment, $1.25. Gift wrappings and everyday greetings assortment, $1. Liberal commissions; we pay postage; samples sent on approval. State if have sold Xmas cards before.

WETMORE & SUGDEN, INC.
Dept. LCA, 749 Monroe, Rochester, N. Y.

SELL punchboards direct to dealers from world's leading punchboard factory; wholesale prices; enormous profits; big commissions; sales kit free. Harlich Co., 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

## HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

[illegible]

## AGENTS AND SOLICITORS 38

[illegible]

## EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 39

HOSPITAL—Institutional help, inexperienced, experienced. Positions everywhere. Enclose stamp. Schart Bureau, 145-201 W. 45th, New York.

## EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

### Male

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Compete for FREE ART COURSE (Value $190.00). Write today for FREE TEST. Box G 215, Sun-Telegraph.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men 18-35. Steady. Start $158.00 month. Common education sufficient. Sample coaching—Franklin Institute coaching FREE. Apply today sure. Write M 202, Sun-Telegraph office.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Several men to train for well-paying positions in radio, television and sound engineering. Practical laboratory training. Only sincere, dependable men, mechanically inclined, considered. State present position, age, education, phone. DeForest's, N-201, Sun-Telegraph.

# WANTED TO RENT

## WANTED TO RENT 45

### City and Suburbs

EAST END—Small furnished efficiency apartment, business girl. Atlantic 1521.

ROOM, board by widow, no children. Highland district, near cars; second floor front. Quiet home. State price, accommodations, and time to call, early afternoon. F 159, Sun-Telegraph.

WANT 6 or 7-room modern country home within 5 miles of city limits. B 215, Sun-Telegraph.

## WANTED BOARDERS 46

BELLEVUE—Room, laundry, excellent meals, unlimited telephone, home privileges, $9. Linden 4613.

EAST END, 242 Emerson St.—Cozy, clean room, excellent meals, $6.50 week.

## WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

MODERN FARM HOME—Summer boarders. "Fendricks," Hardies road, near Route 8, Gibsonia, 356 Ring 11.

# ROOMS FOR RENT

## ROOMS FURNISHED 52

AIRY front room; beautifully located cars, steam heat; adults, $4. CArrick 4440.

[illegible]

## ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

[illegible]

## ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

[illegible]

# APARTMENTS for RENT

## APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

### City and Suburbs

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

### East End

SQUIRREL HILL

Open for Your Inspection, Sunday 2 to 5

A distinctive home awaits you in this exquisite apartment. It offers all the modern conveniences and features. And its beauty will please even the most fastidious.

Yet the rentals are attractive:

4-room suites ......... $75
5-room suites ......... $0

Heat, light, gas, refrigeration, garage included.

Delightfully located at

Cor. Wightman and Hobart Sts.

HERMAN KAMIN HAZEL 5720

New Efficiency Apts.

Squirrel Hill, 5621 Phillips ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $50 to $55. Open for inspection.

LLOYD CO.

6612 Center Ave. HI 3916

OAKLAND APARTMENTS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 3430 Bates St. | 2 rooms, bath | $20 |
| 3430 Bates St. | 3 rooms, bath | $22 |
| 3440 Bates St. | 4 rooms, bath | $25 |
| 368 McKee Pl. | 4 rooms, bath | $30 |
| 3450 Bates St. | 4 rooms, heat | $35 |
| 3728 Dawson St. | 5 rooms, heat | $35 |

Martin & Nettrour, Inc. AT 4232.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX—Newly decorated, 5 large modern rooms, in-a-door bed, hot water heat, garage, landscaped grounds, rustic walks, $50. Open for inspection. 6227 Monitor st., near Shady. Owner, Montrose 1536.

6529 DALZELL PLACE—First-floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, gas furnace; $45. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

6906 THOMAS BLVD.

Select neighborhood, 6-room duplex, modern; second floor; newly decorated; $50. HUSS BROS., MO 8684.

IDAHO APARTMENTS

5460 Penn Ave.—First or Second floor; six large rooms, heat and janitor service; reasonable rent. Open Sunday. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

JEANETTE Court, Bellefield, 732 South Millvale—8-room apartments, heat, refrigeration, $42.50 to $52.50. KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 2600.

BEAUTIFUL Duplex Apartment—8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished; occupancy September 1. Call Hazel 4877.

MONITOR ST., 6227—Five-room duplex, coal, hot water heat, garage, beautifully landscaped, $50. KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 2600.

OAKLAND, McKee place—Modern 6-room apartment; porches, range, frigidaire, heat; greatly reduced. See janitor. Mayflower 9313.

ATWALL STREET—Modern, 4 rooms, redecorated, $30. Inquire owner, 6956 Fifth avenue. Montrose 7250. Churchill 8475.

$45—BELLEFIELD—Four-room modern apartment, man and wife, quiet [illegible]

[illegible]

## APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

### South Hills

THE EMBASSY

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

[illegible]

## APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

### North Side

[illegible]

# REAL ESTATE OFFERS

## HOUSES FOR SALE 90

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

DORMONT RESIDENCE AT AUCTION

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, AT 2 P. M., D. S. T.

[illegible]

## APARTMENTS for RENT

## APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

### City and Suburbs

[illegible]

# HOUSES FOR RENT

## HOUSES FURNISHED 60

### City and Suburbs

[illegible]

## HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

### East End

COMPLETE RENT LIST

Kelly-Wood

[illegible]

## HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

### South Hills

[illegible]

DORMONT—6-room brick, modern, $50. W. M. Hall, Lehigh 7400.

## HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

### North Side

HUBBARD ST., 1538—5 rooms, attic, bath, yard, near school, $25; Beckham st., 1515—5 rooms, sunporch, bath, furnace, $30. R. Frank. Linden 1545.

HAMILTON PL., 23—6-room house, bath, electric, $17; month free. CO 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1411—6-5 rms. modern, $25-$22-$20; month free. CO 4487.

CHARLES ST., 2552—7 rooms, bath, elec., $20. Lando Realty, CO. 4487.

## HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

### City and Suburbs

MT. WASHINGTON, 800 Boggs Ave.—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

106 TRENTON AVE., WILKINSBURG, $38.00—8-room brick dwelling, newly decorated. HUSS BROS. MO 8684.

BABCOCK BOULEVARD—8 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat; double garage; 2 acres; $45. Millvale 2057.

CRAFTON, 93 Sterrett—Modern 6-room house, garage; near cars. September 1st. Walnut 2825-J.

SYLVAN AVE., 4646, Hazelwood—House 5 rooms, bath, porch, $20. Call owner, Atlantic 4802.

WILKINSBURG—1163 South ave.—6-room brick, finished attic, $35. Churchill 6344.

WEST VIEW, 123 Montclair ave.—Modern 5-room house. Will arrange lease. Leaving city.

COLORED—5-4-3-2 rms. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

DUQUESNE Heights—5 rooms, porch, large yard, $20 monthly. Fairfax 6789.

WEST VIEW—6 rooms, bath, garage, modern, $40. Wellington 1908.

## DUPLEXES TO RENT 65

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Wilkinsburg, $35.00; 203½ Ross ave. Modern 5-room brick duplex in splendid condition. Coal furnace, porches. Convenient location. Open for inspection, Sunday 1:30 to 4 p. m.

EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, AGT.
743 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg. PE 4120

FORREST HILLS—New duplex, second floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor. Brandywine 3630.

LIBERTY AVE., 5127—Duplex, first floor, 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage, $45. Schenley 4756.

# OTHER RENTALS

## OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

CHOICE offices for rent in Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., $25 up. Atlantic 4800.

## BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

SOUTH HILLS DISTRICT, 2108½ to 21.2 Broadway Ave.—Suitable storeroom and ample space, $25 to $35. Janitor on premises. Broad Realty Co. Hiland 4970 or Montrose 2642.

ONE-STORY brick building, 24x90 feet, large doors, 12x18 feet; suitable for light manufacturing or fleet truck owners. 1334 Steadman st., North Side. Fairfax 5855.

STOREROOM—5 rooms bath, or can enlarge store and 3 rooms, bath. 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover; good saloon location. Key 2d floor, or call AT 4360.

FOR RENT—Fully equipped dental office, 30 years' practice. Fairfax 9538.

## SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ontario (Box 3, 115 Main st.) private apartment or rooms; city conveniences, beautiful scenery; artistic waterfront garden, lake bathing, canoes; near Niagara Falls-Toronto Highway.

FURNISHED cottages at Waldameer Beach Park, August 26 to over Labor Day; $25; also for September at special rate, $10 week. Write C. A. Massing, Kelso Estate, Erie, Pa.

HICKORY DICKORY DOCK Cottages for rent; special rates for September. Dorothy E. Cooper, Edinboro Lake, Edinboro, Pa.

VACATION at Bonnivue Farms—Four-room furnished cottages, near city. Cd 5880.

# REAL ESTATE OFFERS

## HOUSES FOR SALE 90

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

[illegible]

## HOUSES FOR SALE 86

### East End

SHADYSIDE $10,000

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH
437 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8000

HOMES HALF PRICE

[illegible]

FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 87

### North Side

[illegible]

## HOUSES FOR SALE 88

### South Hills

UNUSUAL BARGAIN

[illegible]

## HOUSES FOR SALE 89

### City and Suburbs

$2,500

$7,950

[illegible]

HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
PENHURST 5319-5591
7235 WHIPPLE STREET

Build While Costs Are Low

$2,500

$3,450

$5,500

[illegible]

Penhurst 1325-0951
Stevens Building Co.

Suburban Home
Open Today 2 to 6

2657 GRAHAM BLVD.—Brick over frame and gyplap. Spanish tile roof, seven spacious rooms, tile bath, two-car garage. Can be purchased for $5,000 less than original cost. Only $1,200 down, balance like rent.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Country Estate

Stone home, ten rooms, four baths, four-car garage, stable and care takers home. Furniture, automobiles and equipment goes with property. Free and clear. Consider trade. Will finance.

RICHEY-BARNHART
Court 3870. Fairfax 5137.

New Homes for Sale

See these bargains. Will trade. Lots, $300 up; will build $2,450; also repairing; small down payment. Frank Steffinger, 6 Homekort ave. Wellington 0548-J.

3308 NIAGARA ST.
Open Sunday & Wednesday

Just off the Boulevard at Halket St. Brick, five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, paved street; $500 down, $36 per month.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

THREE HOUSES, $5,250

Just think of it! Three solid brick houses, 6 rooms, bath and electric each; that is only $1,750 per house. Rented $77.50 per month; good tenants. Taxes only $240. Must be sold to settle estate.

FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

LIVE LIKE A KING

Beautiful country property 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; house 8 rooms, 4 baths; garage; barn; beautiful shrubbery, grounds, etc. Buy it for 1-3 of value. Owner, Irwin 407.

COLUMBIA AVE., Swissvale—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors; $5,000; terms. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

MODERN home, 6 rooms, 2-car garage; on acre lot, located in Pittsburgh suburb. Must sell to settle estate. No reasonable offer refused. K 161, Sun-Telegraph.

WEST VIEW—Home of 6 rooms, bath, corner location, modern, $5,800; $800 cash. D. M. Simon, Wellington 1908.

EIGHT rooms, two-family, paved street; cash only for quick sale. CO 5584.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 90

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

Los Angeles Ave.

$675 down, $48.60 per month. Brick, six rooms, tile bath, integral garage, hardwood floors, hot water heat. An exceptional buy. Quick action required.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

CONNECTICUT AVE., Dormont—Six rooms, brick and shingle, tile bath, oak floors, newly decorated, $6,750. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 6410.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 6-room home. Large, level lot. Sacrifice. Locust 0970.

## HOUSES FOR SALE 93

### Bellevue, Westview

WILL sacrifice if sold today—West View, Wellington Heights section, new brick and stone house, 6 rooms, tile bath, lot 60x100, paved street. Come to Wellington Heights office, Highland and Perrysville road. WE 1553.

# MISCELLANEOUS

## FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The entire furnishment of large house including selection of oriental rugs, various sizes, is now offered daily at Private Sale by the Executors of Estate, at the warehouse of

HAUGH & KEENAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

Center & Euclid Aves. EAST END

# REAL ESTATE OFFERS

## HOUSES FOR SALE 92

### Brookline, Beechview

$4,750

[illegible]

## HOUSES FOR SALE 94

### Avalon, Ben Avon

[illegible]

## HOUSES FOR SALE 95

### Brentwood, Overbrook

[illegible]

## LOTS FOR SALE 100

MUST SACRIFICE

[illegible]

## REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

## INCOME PROPERTY, INVESTMENT 102

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 109

[illegible]

WHY BUY A RUN-DOWN FARM?

[illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

To settle estate, $900 gets 8-acre farm, fine for poultry; village edge, electric and phone available; 6-room cottage, garage, hen house and coal shed; good water, virgin oak shade, 2-acre wood lot, 25 fruit trees, eastern slope, on state road, 20-minute drive to Youngstown, New Castle or Sharon. Price $900. Third cash.

HOMER H. SPARKS,
REALTOR & AUCTIONEER
89 South Irvine Ave.
Sharon, Pa.

Tourist Inn and Farm

Six acres corner Federal and State highways; bordering river, productive level river bottom soil. Splendid 12-room house, bath, electricity, furnace. Good 40-ft. barn, 32-ft. poultry house. Space for road stand, gas station and 15 or 20 cabins. Price reduced to $3000, part cash. Cow and dry stove wood included if taken soon. F. J. Wandall, STROUT AGENCY, Coudersport, Pa.

Small Farm & Water Power.

A real proposition for some one; 12 acres, located on large stream and highway to be built soon; large mill dam with fine bathing and boating. Would develop enough power to light small town or run light machinery; land nearly all in timber; ideal place for summer home or camp site. Has fair 6-room house, located in large oak grove; a rare bargain at $1,200. RODGERS REALTY CO. Phone 48-K Slippery Rock, Pa.

$600 Buys Home and Shop

On improved road, cozy home with three acres for garden and poultry, blacksmith shop or auto repair, fruit, level land, spring water, pleasant place to live. All for only $600. Quick possession. Free list other country bargains.

C. H. RODGERS
104 E. Diamond St. Butler, Pa.

Move In! Crops Are Waiting

On dandy 40-acre farm; there's team horses, poultry, sheep, sow, acre potatoes, 7 acres corn, 6 acres rye, fruit and implements included; plenty wood, good 5-room house, barn and hen house; handy city. Reduced to $1,200, part cash, but you must hurry. Photo here. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

GOOD DAIRY, GENERAL FARM. Convenient to Angelica. On good road. School, mail, milk truck service. 8-room dwelling. Other buildings. 132 acres, 50 tillable loam, 62 pasture, 20 woodland with sugar orchard. $1,500. Long term, easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

LAWRENCE County, Tennessee—Excellent for general farming, livestock, dairying. Write for free copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville R. R., Louisville, Kentucky.

HISTORIC 530-acre estate. Colonial brick house, built 1741 by Thomas Stone, signer of Declaration of Independence. 14 rooms, bath and basement; good condition. $20,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

BUTLER County Bargain—80 acres, good 6-room house, bank barn; other buildings; 20 miles from Pittsburgh. Price $1,800. Shown only by Joseph Kennedy, 418 West Jefferson st., Butler, Pa.

20 ACRES, more or less; 7-room house, barn, chicken houses, chickens, crops and equipment, $1,900. Write A. D., No. 1, R. D. No. 1, West Sunbury, Pa.

½ ACRE, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric, hot water heat, modern house; route 8, 14 miles Pittsburgh, $6,500. Magill, Allison Park, Glenshaw 258.

GOVERNMENT land, millions acres; buy homestead; send 40 cents; information all states; special Michigan. Land Service, 633 Majestic Bldg., Detroit.

## OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE, SALE 114

FOR SALE—Mills, factories, iron working plants, harbor front properties, industrial sites; ideal location; 3 railroads; ocean transportation; one-half day's truck haul New York. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. Phone 4131.

NEAR Idlewild, six-room house, along improved road with large lot. Cottage in back, by Loyalhanna Creek. Electricity. Excellent for restaurant, road house or dwelling. E. R. Riggs, Laughlintown, Pa.

# FINANCIAL

## STOCKS-BONDS-INVESTMENTS 123

ACCUMULATE Steel; $5 carries each share. Gibson & Co., Easton, Md.

# FINANCIAL

## MORTGAGE MONEY

First or Second Mortgages

[illegible]

Money Loaned on Mortgages

[illegible]

Commonwealth Real Estate Company

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages

[illegible]

FRANK J. SHERMER

[illegible]

Frank T. Lauinger Co.

[illegible]

# BUSINESSES FOR SALE

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TIRE STORE

[illegible]

WELL-ESTABLISHED retail department store in city of 125,000, centrally Ohio located. Doing large volume. Will consider party who can invest $15,000 to $25,000. Good return and investment guaranteed. Write J 215, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED 12[illegible]

SMALL inventions wanted. S. Hull, 782 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

WILL pay cash for well-located beer garden or confectionery; Oakland district preferred. Write C 116, Sun-Telegraph.

## FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

AIRWAY—Hoover Sweepers, $9.75 up. Singer Sewing Machines, like new, $1[illegible] up. Washer repairs. Wringer rolls, 75c up. New Electric Refrigerators, $99.50, easy terms. Carter, 22 Graeme, next Pitt Bank.

FURNITURE for livingroom, bedroom, rugs, lounge chair, refrigerator, etc., almost new. Montrose 9249.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings, different sizes; sacrifice. Gourgey, 5511 Center. Schenley 0469.

ELECTRIC sweeper, Victrola, day-bed, living room suite; leaving town. 632[illegible] Morrowfield ave.

HOOVER sweeper and attachments, sell separately or together, late model. Hazel 3292.

FRIGIDAIRE and Kelvinator—Your choice, $25. North Side Maytag, 110 Federal st.

MOTORS—½ h. p. Westinghouse and General Electric, $3.50. 4 Federal st., N. S.

FURNITURE (used), large selection, reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk[illegible]

BABY CARRIAGE $15, high chairs $1.50, porch gate 75c. 245 Carrick ave.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER, cost $75, with all attachments, like new, [illegible]. 4 Federal st.

STOVE, combination; [illegible] condition; also two-hole stove; reas[illegible]. Cedar 8789.

WASHER—Repairs, [illegible] estimates, parts, rolls, 75c up. 4 FE[illegible] ST. CE 9900.

CASS, Easy Washers [illegible]; save finance. $1 week. 123 Bro[illegible] rd.

MAYTAGS, used and [illegible]. N. S. MAYTAG STORE, 110 [illegible] st.

THOR, cost $155, guaranteed for 5 years, $7.50. 4 Federal st., N. S.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

## ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

$30 TRADE IN on new Truscon 6.5. Save finance. 123 Brownsville rd.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

2 GRAND PIANOS.

Large concern has 2 grand pianos, one large, one small, now in private home in this vicinity; [illegible] condition; fully guaranteed; convenient terms on small balance due. Write [illegible] 291, Sun-Telegraph.

SETTERGREN WELTE-MIGNON GRAND PIANO. Regular price $1,350. Now $295, including bench and 50 rolls. Easy terms. 4th floor, BOGGS & BUHL.

120 BASS PIANO ACCORDION

Traded in and put in excellent condition, guaranteed. Wurlitzer, 719 Liberty ave.

BARGAINS in shopworn and rebuilt trumpets, saxophones, trombones, clarinets, violins. Pettey's, 820 Liberty.

BRAND new player piano, sacrifice. 11[illegible] Locust st., Carnegie 1002-J.

## RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

RADIO—7-tube walnut cabinet style in good condition; $15. Linden 5699-W.

PHILCO auto set, $39; Majestic, $15; save finance. 123 Brownsville Rd.

## CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

GENUINE black silver fox furs, selling owing to financial difficulties, pelters, black silver and red silver fox; all finished scarfs at reduced prices. Hemlock 4911.

## BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 131

USED BUILDING MATERIAL

Lumber, doors (all sizes), stairs, compass wood and steel, Sash, beams, motors, roofing paper, iron rods, plastic board paint, beaver board, nails, saw mill to 50-foot logs. Concrete block making machine.

AUSTIN GIVENS FA 2483

WRECKING—One block buildings, brick, lumber, stone, steel beams, doors, sash. H. Kalson, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

[illegible]

# INVESTIGATE the new STOKOL

now . . . and learn why users are saying:

"It certainly is the world's greatest stoker."

"Stokol saved me $250.00 last year over my former gas bill."

"The temperature in our home never varied from our desired 72°, whether the outside temperature was zero or 60° above zero."

"Our fire never went out from October 15th until we turned the switch at the end of the heating season, yet our coal consumption was 30% less than when hand-firing."

"Compared to the old method of shoveling coal and removing ashes, Stokol is a big improvement, both in convenience and economy."

"Our only regret is that we did not purchase a Stokol years sooner."

[The above are excerpts from unsolicited testimonial letters in our files]

## ELIMINATE { THAT EXPENSIVE GAS OR OIL BILL / THAT OBJECTIONABLE COAL FIRE

MAIL THE COUPON NOW — TODAY

EASTERN STOKOL CORP.,
311 Ross St.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send me, without obligation, complete information on the Stokol Automatic Coal Burner.

Name ..........
Street ..........
City .......... Phone ..........

Equally adaptable to warm-air furnaces, hot water boilers, and steam boilers.

"The World's Greatest Stoker" STOKOL Hydraulic Transmission. No Gears to Sheared Pins. Efficient—Quiet—Dependable.

Made in all sizes, ranging from the 5-room bungalow to 100 H. P. commercial boilers. There is one installed near you.

STOKOL can be purchased for as little as $25.00 down and approximately $10.00 per month—a price anyone can afford—STOKOL pays for itself.

**EASTERN STOKOL CORPORATION**
311 ROSS STREET — COurt 3440 — PITTSBURGH, PA.

Represented by Dealers All Over Western Penna., Eastern Ohio.



# CONSULT US NOW!

*Enjoy the Comforts of Hot Water Heat this Winter. Let us install your system before the cold weather sets in.*

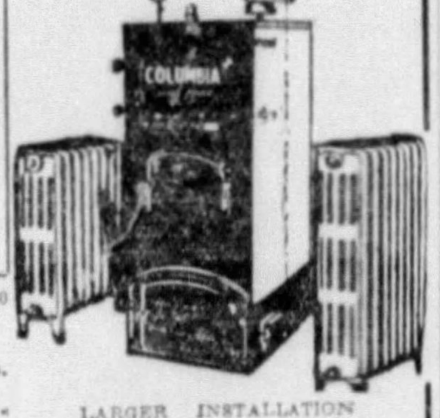
NO CASH NEEDED | START PAYING IN OCTOBER

**TWO YEARS TO PAY**

Small monthly payments. A modern heating plant complete at this low price. Installation includes famous Columbia Red-Jacketed Boiler, 5 Radiators. Automatic Pressure Control — 350 ft. Radiation.

## $289

HOT WATER, STEAM OR VAPOR



Inquiries promptly answered within 100 miles of Pittsburgh.

MAIL THIS COUPON
Please furnish me with complete details.
Name ..........
Address ..........
City ..........

LARGER INSTALLATION FIGURED AT PROPORTIONATE LOW PRICE.
"ALL WORK GUARANTEED"

**COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO** — CALL COURT 7271
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 4th AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.



INSTALL NOW, PAY LATER

# COLUMBIA

HOT WATER HEATER

A Greater Pittsburgh Product

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT DELIVERS. Guaranteed by the makers; installed by experts. You'll be amazed at the low price. Our engineers will figure your requirements at no cost to you—and no obligation—anywhere in Western Pennsylvania.

*Address Heating Dept.-B*

**BARTLEY HARDWARE CO.**
6203 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Hiland 0340

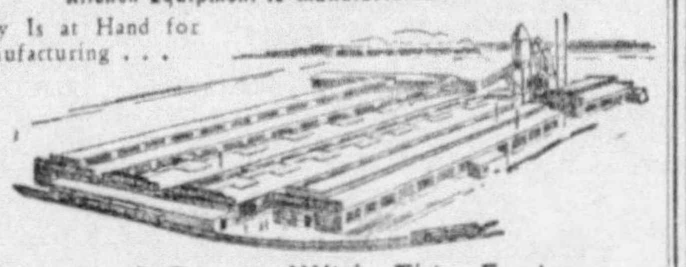


THE MODERN MILLION-DOLLAR FACTORY

**Where Refrigerator Food Market Equipment, Hotel and Restaurant Kitchen Equipment Is Manufactured**

Every Facility Is at Hand for Efficient Manufacturing . . .

Lumber yards, dry kilns, glass plant, nickel plating, chrome plating, tin plating, paint shops, all under one roof



NOW

You Can Deal Direct With This Factory

**Karl J. Gloekler—Ray L. Gloekler** are right on the job all the time to answer your inquiries and figure estimates—but be sure to call the right number listed below. Complete equipment for Food Markets, Hotel and Restaurant Kitchens and commercial Refrigerators for every purpose.

GLOEKLER MANUFACTURING CO. — COURT 6550 — 429 FOURTH AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

## $269.00

Will Install Complete
*American Hot Water System*

Consisting of 5 Radiators for 350 feet of radiation.
Small Monthly Payments.
Larger Jobs figured at comparatively low prices.

Val Construction Co.
Heating Engineers.
7235 WHIPPLE STREET.
Call Penhurst 5319-5891.



# AMERICAN RADIATOR

HEATING SYSTEM
Hot Water, Vapor or Steam

**No down payment. 3 years to pay. Time payment charge 5% as per National Housing Act.**

**Red Jacketed Boiler, 5 Radiators, 350 Sq. Ft. Radiation. Automatic Pressure Controls**

## $298

*Installed Complete by Pittsburgh Qualified Dealer*

Have our Engineers Make a Survey. Repairs and replacements at low cost.

HOWE HEATING CO.
1626 Broadway Av., Pgh. LE. 0713
Name ..........
Address ..........
MAIL THIS COUPON

*Larger Installation Installed Proportionately Low Priced*


**Wrecking 22nd St. Incline**
Buildings and dance hall. All materials for sale cheap. Lumber all sizes, stone and I-beams; 150 h. p. A. C. motor and all other equipment. 2209-27 Salisbury st., parallel 2200 Arlington ave. FA 4410.

PAINT—$1.07 Gallon, all colors. All purpose varnish, $1 gallon. Enamels, $1.75 gallon. Roof Coating, 5-gal. can, $1.85. Wall Paper, room lots, $1.00. Mail, phone orders filled. ECONOMY PAINT & WALL PAPER CO., 335 Water St. Court 1621.

FURNACE repairs and repairing for all makes, no matter how old, at reasonable prices. Don't replace your old furnace until you see us. Estimates free. Allegheny Furnace Repair Co., FA 2130.

WRECKING 3 apartment buildings, 1 mansion, hardwood finish, $25 per room; hard brick, $2 per 1,000; all kinds of lumber, red stone, doors, windows cheap. 301, 303, 309, 311 Shady ave., E. Liberty.

COTTAGES, $65; brick, plasterboard, roofing, plate glass; all kinds of new and used building materials. General Wrecking Co., 6425 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

ONE 9x13 Heidelberg Automatic Printing Press for sale. Perfect running condition. Call 478 or write Munshower Printing Co., Indiana, Pa.

FREICK 4-ton Ice Machine now operating and a beef cooler 7'x10'x7' high, no reasonable offer refused. Inquire 307 Market st. CO 5419.

THOMPSON Wreckers—Old buildings removed. Sell steam radiators, pipe, electric fittings. Hazel 1790.

PRINTING presses (two) and paper cutter for $250; cases, stands, etc. Shalley, 328 Liberty avenue.

HIGH-GRADE equipment, slicer, steam table, refrigerator case, candy case, etc. 1803 Jancey st.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, 1-karat; fine quality, cost $275; sacrifice, $125. JAckson 3519.

FURNACE repairs at Burke Bros., 433 Liberty.

PLUMBING supplies (new) at second hand prices. Burke Bros., 433 Liberty.

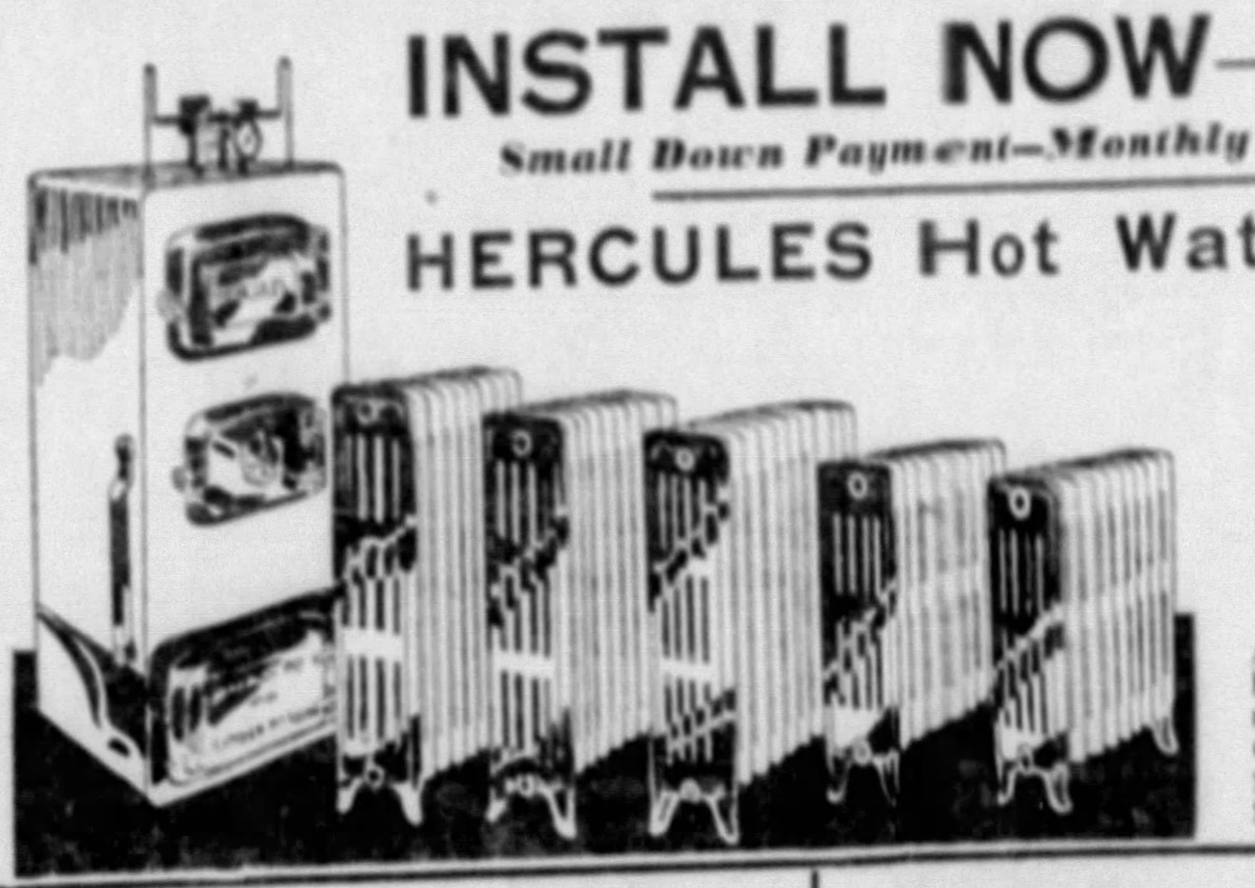

# 'HERCULES' HEATING PLANTS

## Sold, Installed and Guaranteed Exclusively by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

## INSTALL NOW—Pay Next Fall!

**Small Down Payment—Monthly Payments Begin October 1st.**

### HERCULES Hot Water Heating System



$27.50 Down
$17 Month
*Plus Carrying Charge*

COMPLETE INSTALLED

## $289

A complete heating system, consisting of a Hercules Red Jacketed Hot Water Boiler, together with automatic damper control and pressure relief valve. 350 square feet of radiation and 5 radiators. Installed in your home by expert engineers and guaranteed to give you perfect service.

### Hercules All Steel FURNACE

## $159.50

20-inch size

INSTALLED
*$179.00 Value*
**$15 Down $11 Month**
*Plus Small Carrying Charge*
*Price includes labor and material. Nothing else to buy.*

- 4 First Floor Registers.
- 1 First Floor Cold Air Return
- Gives smoke-tight construction—no gases or fumes can enter your home
- Brick lined fire walls — hold heat longer and will add life to your heating system

### NOTICE!

In Pittsburgh we have at your service a complete Engineering Dept. that surveys, estimates and furnishes plans for your heating requirements without obligation to you.

All work installed and INSPECTED by competent and practical mechanics and engineers.

*Blueprints and plans furnished with every heating system.*

In every instance you can buy the particular item shown at the advertised price—our stocks are complete and adequate.

**Mail the Coupon Below**

### Sears Hercules Cast Iron Furnace

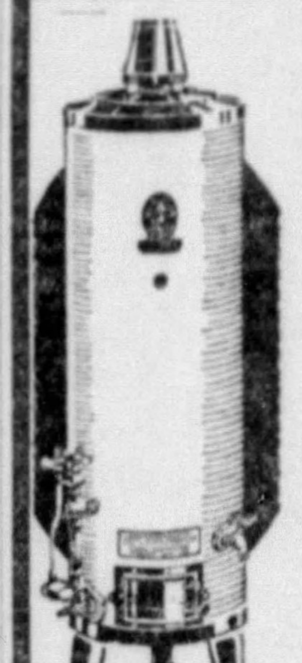
## $129.50

18-inch size

*Installed*
*$150.00 Value*
**$12.50 DOWN**
**$10 MONTH**
*Plus Carrying Charge*

- *Four Downstairs Registers.*
- *One First Floor Cold Air Return.*
- *One-Piece Radiator.*
- *Finest Castings.*
- *Automatic Humidifier.*
- *Check Clean Out.*

### SEARS HERCULES Automatic Hot Water Heater



## $34.50

**$4 DOWN**
**$5 MONTH**
*Plus Small Carrying Charge*

- *Automatic Safety Pilot.*
- *Thermostatic Control.*
- *Fully Insulated.*
- *Bunsen Type Burner.*
- *Steel Jacket.*
- *Approved by American Gas Association.*

WE ARRANGE FOR INSTALLATION

### Hercules Automatic Stoker

SAVE UP TO $100

Reduce Your Fuel Cost 15% to 35%

DELIVERED AND INSTALLED

## $245

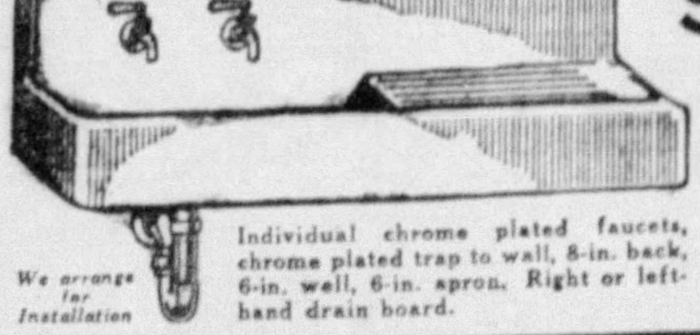
*Sears Guarantee Is Your Protection*

**FEATURES:**

- Large hopper door.
- Gas-tight construction.
- Forced draft control.
- Under-feed principle.
- Full electric fire pilot control.
- Eliminates smoke.
- Perfect lubrication.
- Labor saving.

**$22.50 Down**
**$15 Month**
Plus Carrying Charge

### Sears 42-In. "Hiawatha" SINK



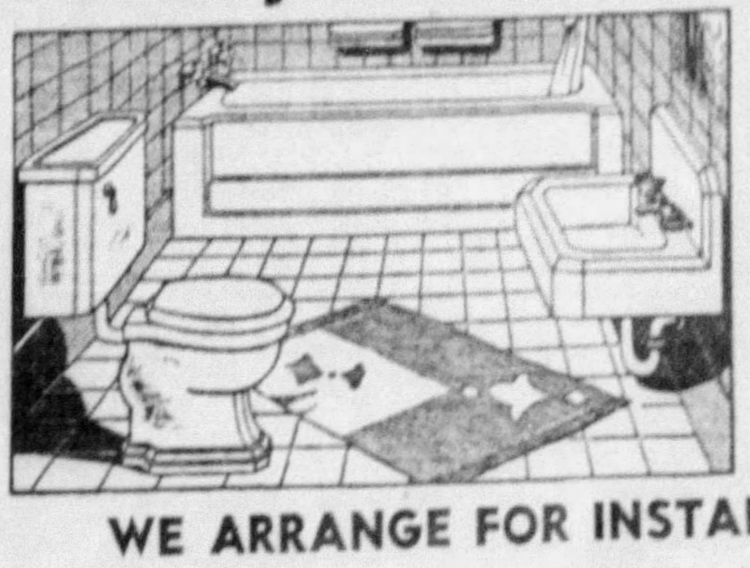
*$23.25 Value*

## 17.95

Individual chrome plated faucets, chrome plated trap to wall, 8-in. back, 6-in. well, 6-in. apron. Right or left-hand drain board.

*We arrange for Installation*

### Sears Famous "Raleigh" Luxury Bathroom Outfit



*Complete*

## $87.95

**$8 DOWN**
**$8 MONTH**
*Plus Small Carrying Charge*

**WE ARRANGE FOR INSTALLATION**

Aristocrat Enamel Iron and Vitreous China Ware is absolute perfection. It is chip-free and crack-proof. Brass fittings are heavily chrome plated. The ensemble includes "Lexington" built-in tub, $4\frac{1}{2}$ or 5 ft. long, "Euclid" reverse trap closet outfit and "Standish" lavatory with fittings to wall, size 19x17 inches.

### New Combination Sink and Utility Cabinet

## $46.95

**$5 DOWN $5 MONTH**
PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

- Armco ingot iron sink.
- White porcelain enameled finish.
- Furniture steel cabinet.
- White Du-Pont "DULUX" finish.
- Entirely acid resisting.
- Three roomy drawers.
- Complete With Fittings.

**Double Drain Board Utility Sink ........$56.95**
Complete With Fittings.

*We arrange for Installation*

## 328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

North Side Store—Pittsburgh
200 E. Ohio St., Cor. Sandusky

Ambridge, Pa. — 817 Merchant St.
Altoona, Pa. — 1425 Eleventh St.
Johnstown, Pa. — 233 Franklin St.
Steubenville, O. — 145 S. Fifth Ave.
Greensburg, Pa. — Main and Otterman
McKeesport, Pa. — 135 Fifth Ave.
New Castle, Pa. — 26 N. Jefferson St.
Oil City, Pa. — 335 Seneca St.
Washington, Pa. — 31 E. Chestnut St.

## SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

### MAIL COUPON

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
S.T.8/19/34
Phone MOntrose 6500.

I am interested in Sears Hercules Heating Systems ☐, Furnaces ☐, Hot Water Heaters ☐, Automatic Stokers ☐, Plain or Cabinet Sinks ☐, Bathroom Outfits ☐. Please send representative with the understanding that I am not obligated in any way. The best time to call is ..........
Day at .......... Hour ..........
Name ..........
Address ..........
City .......... Phone ..........

## MISCELLANEOUS

### DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY 131

# Unredeemed WATCHES

These watches come from our loan department and are guaranteed to be in new condition.

21-Jewel Railroad Watches—Elgin, Illinois, Waltham, Hamilton

Guaranteed to pass inspection. 20-Year Cases.

Special $12.75

ELGIN, WALTHAM, ILLINOIS

12 and 16 Size Fancy Cases and Silver Dials | 7 Jewel ... 4.50 | 15 Jewel ... 6.75 | 17 Jewel ... 8.75

Ladies' and Gents' Diamond Rings Solid Gold Mountings—Values to $25. SPECIAL $5.00

SPECIAL 15-Jewel Gents' Strap Watch. Choice ... $12.00

Gallinger's JEWELERS SINCE 1894 529 LIBERTY AVE.

SPECIAL Solid Gold Gents' Diamond Scarf Pins. Value to $15. Choice ... $5.00

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

# CHEERING NEWS FOR VALUE HUNTERS

42"x22" Sink. Apron style. Extra wide and deep with right or left hand drain board. Complete with strainer, tailpiece, hangers, wall trap, only, chrome faucets. $17.90

With chromium strainer and hangers $15.75

Roll Rim Sink 42"x20" Right or left hand drainboard. With chromium strainer. $12.60

Complete with strainer, tailpiece, hangers, wall trap, only, chromium faucets $14.75

RUF-HIDE ROOFING 108 Square Feet to Roll. Complete with nails and cement. 3 Grades: Light . $1.10 roll Medium $1.30 roll Heavy . $1.55 roll

Roof Coating 28c per gal. in 50-gal. drums. $10.50—30-gal. drum. $1.95—5-gal. can.

Closet Complete With Seat, Bowl, Tank and Fittings. $13.75

ROSS PLUMBING SUPPLIES
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"

When you think of Plumbing . . . think of ROSS

# FURNACE REPAIRS

We Vacuum Clean And Repair All Makes Of Furnaces

New smoke pipes furnished for all makes of furnaces. Get our free catalog before you buy.

You can now buy 20-in. Fire Pot Heckler Cast Iron furnaces for $59.50 Other sizes equally low in price.

HECKLER BROS. 965 LIBERTY AVE. Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 4830

*For Country Homes! Cottages! Camps!*

# ANGLE OIL LAMPS at 1/2 Price

The famous Angle oil lamps give a light that never fails. No under shadow — no smoke, no odor, little heat. Great economy — costs less to burn than an ordinary lamp—saves its cost in a half a year.

Easy to operate—no mantles to break or parts to get out of order. Gives a soft, steady, shadowless light. Used by leading camps all over the United States.

$9.50-$11.50 two-light lamps ... $4.75-$5.75
$15 three-light lamps ........ $7.50
Globes $1.00 ea.

*Mail or Phone Your Order*

BOGGS & BUHL Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CAMP trailers (covered wagon), used 1931 model, 4-passenger, complete. $135. Hazel 1422.

PLATE glass floor cases, $2 foot. Wall cases, display counters cheap. 314 Blvd. of Allies.

COBBLE STONE, building stone, brick, pipe, timbers and sawdust. GIVENS, FA 2466.

TAILOR'S Pressing Machine, Hoffman Klear-Buck model. 431 Water st., Pittsburgh.

### DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY 131

DIAMOND RING, 1½ karat, perfect, platinum, $385; cost $850; send anywhere. Mrs. Rapport, Colonial Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

### COAL AND FUEL 133

QUALITY COAL At reduced prices. Lump, $3.50; mine run, $3.25; stained mine run, $2.95; nut slack, $2.60. Order at once. These prices not guaranteed. McHUGH COAL MINING CO., Carnegie 1071. Walnut 0700.

HURRY—ORDER NOW Best lump, $3.75, curb delivery. Special price for washed and treated stoker for all automatic stokers. S. & P. Coal Co., 609 W. Diamond st. Fairfax 2223.

$3.40 Lump; $3.20 Egg Coal. Black Diamond Coal Co., Atlantic 2414.

SPECIAL double-screened lump, $3.50; egg, $3.40. Abbott Coal Company, Montrose 2440. Penhurst 7798.

TERMINAL COAL & COKE CO.—4-inch lump, $4 ton. Balance of this month. Atlantic 6134-6135.

2-INCH lump, $3.50; mine run, special, $3. Madden Bros., agent for Fairmont coke. Lehigh 6794.

BEST Castle Shannon lump coal, $3.70; egg, $3.40; honest weight. Carrick 1286-J.

BEST clean lump, $3.50; big egg, $3.40; furnace, $3.20. Biegenwald, Montrose 8877.

SPECIAL lump, $3.40; A, $3.30; furnace, $3.15; special this week. Schenley 6344.

BEST clean lump, $3.75; egg, $3.65. Greisinger Coal and Coke Co. SC 1212.

LARGE black lump, $3.25; nut slack, $1.80; egg, $3. Kuban, Homestead 0943.

COKE SPECIAL — Nut, $5.75; egg, $6. Greisinger Coal Co. Schenley 1212.

LUMP coal, $3.40; nut slack, $2.25. E. Horgan Sons. Hazel 4643.

### AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

HOUSEBOAT—4 rooms, can be seen at Glenwood Bridge, $150.

### MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

Milling Machine BARGAINS for August.

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 0 Steptoe, hand, with vise | $115 |
| No. 0 LeBlond, plain (Poor) | 35 |
| No. 2 Cincinnati, plain, good | 125 |
| No. 2 B. Milwaukee, plain, fair | 150 |
| No. 2 LeBlond, plain, good | 200 |
| No. 3 Cincinnati, plain, fair | 300 |
| No. 4 Ohio Special, long table, A-1 | 600 |
| No. 4 Ohio Special, very long table, A-1 | 750 |
| No. 1½ Becker Univ., index hd | 300 |

Complete Diversified Stock of over 500 items—Inspection invited. MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 55 Water Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MOTORS MOTORS MOTORS
Woodworking Machinery
Complete line of either small or large woodworking machinery always in stock. 7" Bench type metal shaper. 18" Band saw machine, $30.00. 16" to 30" planers. Bargains.
Ervin Machinery Co., 111 Market St. New Numbers CO 5343-44.

SEE Our Display of Delta Tools. 1—Delta Saw and Jointer, Special Price. 1—4½x4½ Curtis Comp., 5 h. p. motor. One Shallow Well Pump Complete. Electric Motors, used, rebuilt and new. Band Saw, H. & A., 14", M. D., $85.00. Electric Drills, new and used. 1—6 K. W. 110 V Light Plant, $150.00. Lathe, Metal Cutting, 8"x18," $41.50. Lathe and Jig Saw, Power Driven, $35.00. TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

Woodworking Machinery MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES NEW, USED OR REBUILT Briggs Machinery Company, (Since 1893) 124-6-8 Second Ave.

TIRE retreading equipment, full circle bead to bead mold, 5 tire capacity heater, boiler, pumps, etc., regular factory equipment. Call Carrick 0945.

DELCO-REME air compressor, half horsepower; A-1 condition; $150. Wellington 2137.

### OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

DRUG store fixtures, wall cases, back bar, booths, showcases, counters, special price. Cabinet Fixture Co. Cedar 3859.

CABINET safe, 56x68x31, perfect condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

### SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

FLORIDA—40 acres land and house in Florida. Will trade for automobile. Silverwood. Schenley 8000.

### MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

GENERATOR wanted—A. C., 250 k. w., 2,300 volts, 3 phase, with belt-driven exciter and switchboard. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

WANTED—½ or 1 h. p. Frigidaire compressor and ½ h. p. motor for compressor. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market st.

MOTORS wanted, electric, 5, 10 and 15 h. p. A. C. Altman's, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

WILL PAY highest prices for ladies', men's old clothes, shoes. Montrose 2229.

GAS, steam radiators, various sizes; ready cash for bargains. Schenley 5972.

WANTED—1,000 feet conduit. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

PAY cash for a good used air compressor. Write B-296 Sun-Telegraph.

### PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

PUPS—200 WANTED

SCOTTISH TERRIERS

BEAGLE HOUNDS—Entire kennel, gun dogs, brood bitches, stud dogs, field and show winners, young hounds and pups. Dan Francis, 1317 Chappel ave., Banksville, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEAGLE hounds, pedigreed; must sell; young dogs, ready to train. Churchill 3229.

BOSTON BULLS—Thoroughbred, 5 weeks; perfectly marked; short kinky tails; reasonable. 837 Jackman, Avalon. Linden 5045-R.

BOSTON TERRIER puppies, pedigreed stock, also beagle puppies, reasonable price. Nuken Ridge Kennel, Route 8, Bakerstown, Pa. Gibsonia 25-J.

CHOW PUPS—Reds and blacks, registered, 5-10 weeks. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

DALMATIAN, male, 1 year old. Call Carrick 2827.

DOBERMAN Pinchers—Fine stock, registered A. K. C.; beautifully marked. Penhurst 6030.

DOBERMAN pincher puppies, 9 weeks, reasonable. Mr. Shafer, 1212 N. Negley avenue.

ENGLISH BULLDOGS—Pedigreed puppies, 2 months; also grown females, $25 up. Churchill 1856.

ENGLISH setter pups, white, black, registered, 3 months. L. D. Blair, Indiana, Pa.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 140

BICYCLES, Baby Carts and Velocipedes repaired and retired. 51 Federal st.

EVERYTHING for the motorcycle. Harley Davidson Sales 5522 Penn ave. E. E.

### AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

# HODSON'S Bargains

**1934 Chevrolet (Demonstrator)** De Luxe Cab Coupe—6 wheels. Driven less than 4,000 miles. New car guarantee. Big Discount.

**1931 Ford Tudor** Sedan, excellent rubber. Upholstery and finish very nice. Only $195

**1933 Chevrolet** Master 4-Door Sedan, beautiful blue finish. Tires practically new. A $475 value for only $395

**1932 Nash** Sedan--spotless whipcord upholstery. Perfect mechanical condition. The code book says $516 for this car. We say $395

| | |
|---|---|
| '31 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan | $335 |
| '30 Auburn Sedan | 185 |
| '30 Hupp Sedan | 175 |
| '29 Essex Coach | 75 |
| '29 Graham Coach | 95 |
| '32 Chrysler Sedan | 395 |
| '28 Chevrolet Coach | 45 |

HODSON MOTOR CO. 5812 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6707

# HOMESTEAD BUICK'S QUALITY BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| '28 Packard Conv Coupe | $195 |
| '32 Buick 91 Club Sedan | 775 |
| '33 Graham Sport Coupe | 510 |
| '31 Studebaker Commander Sedan | 425 |
| '31 Buick 2-dr. Sedan | 375 |
| '33 Franklin Olympic Sedan | 795 |
| '33 Pontiac 2-dr. Sedan | 575 |
| '31 Buick 96 Victoria Coupe, 3 to choose from, ea | 475 |
| '32 Studebaker 6 De Luxe Sedan | 525 |
| '33 Olds 6 Victoria Coupe | 595 |
| '32 Franklin Brougham | 950 |
| '31 Olds Sport Coupe | 350 |
| '30 Buick 40, 2-dr. Sedan | 325 |
| '32 Buick 66 S. Sport Coupe | 595 |
| '28 Cadillac, 7-pass. Sedan | 250 |
| '29 Packard Vict Coupe | 275 |

229 East 9th Ave. Homestead. Ho. 1018.

**1933 AUBURN 8** DE LUXE cabriolet dual ratio, 6 wire wheels, new tires, looks and runs like a new car, $645; terms and trade. ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE 1325 Pennsylvania ave., N. S. Cedar 1031.

**1930 BUICK SEDAN** In perfect condition, low mileage and a real bargain; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

BUICK '30 6 w. w. sedan, $365. 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

BUICK 1927 Standard and Master Sedan, 1928 Pontiac, 1929 Essex, all in good shape and tires, $50 each. Phone Carrick 3174.

BUICK 1930 sedan, wonderful condition, $345. Palmers Garage, 323 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 25382.

BUICK '29 Standard 6 sedan, $200. 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

1932 BUICK LIGHT 8 SEDAN ... $525 NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

BUICK '28 Victoria, $65. 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

BUICK 1928 4-passenger Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 BUICK Sedan, $395. Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

1932 BUICK 5-pass. Coupe, $715. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, $75 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

1930 BUICK 4-pass. Coupe, $315. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1930 BUICK 61 Sedan, new tires ... $285 Pgh. Auto Ex., 5910 Penn ave. HI 2590.

1931 BUICK C. C. Coupe, $495. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

BUICK USED CARS. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 BUICK Sport Coupe, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 BUICK Sport Phaeton, $395. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CABRIOLET, 1934, $165. Etter Sales and Service, West View. WE 0298.

CADILLAC 1927 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1927, new paint, tires, brakes; $10 down, balance monthly terms. 3724 Brighton road, North Side.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Roadster, $199. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sedan. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, $165. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET '28 Coupe and Coach, A-1, $5 down, $5.63 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach; RCA radio; 20,000 miles, $475. Pascoe's, WA 4200.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coupe. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1932 Roadster ... $325 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET 1933 Coach. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Sedan, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

# GOOD USED CARS J. S. HANLON, Inc.

BIG SALE STARTS MONDAY, AUG. 20

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, Dodges, Olds, Pontiacs, Buicks—Every Car Specially Priced. —Sedans, Roadsters, Cabriolets, Coupes and Coaches—

As An Example—A

| | |
|---|---|
| 1933 Pontiac Coach—like new—only | $525 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Roadster—good tires | $50 |
| 1933 Ford V-8 Coach—clean | $425 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Coach—perfect | $425 |

# 80 Clean Used Cars MUST GO QUICK

LOTS OF TRUCK BARGAINS
Bring Your Car and Title

J. S. HANLON, Inc. PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER 5946 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8402
Buy Your New Dodge or Plymouth at Hanlon's

# MR. AND MRS. CAR BUYER

you are interested in TOMORROW'S CAR CHRYSLER AIRFLOWS slightly used by Company. Lowest prices yet offered.

Chrysler-Pittsburgh Co., 5675 BAUM BOULEVARD HILAND 3700 Open Evenings

# LOOK!

| | |
|---|---|
| 1934 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan | $695 |
| 1934 Chevrolet 1½ ton Express | 595 |
| 1934 Ford V8 Coach | 495 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Coupe | 439 |
| 1933 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan | 785 |
| 1933 Buick Sedan 57 Deluxe | 895 |
| 1932 Chevrolet ½ ton Truck | 395 |
| 1932 Nash Coupe | 395 |
| 1932 Willys 6 Business Coupe | 295 |
| 1931 Chrysler Sedan Imp. 8 | 575 |
| 1931 Willys 8 Sedan | 485 |
| 1931 Willys-Knight Sedan | 565 |
| 1930 Buick Coupe | 335 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Coach | 195 |
| 1929 Packard Phaeton | 295 |
| 1929 Franklin Sedan | 350 |

REA-SEAGERT COMPANY Chrysler—Plymouth. 5800 Baum Blvd. MO 6300.

Chevrolet—1933 2-door Sedan (Master Series); very clean throughout; excellent tires and paint, low mileage, only $475 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

CHEVROLET 1933 Sedans or Coaches. Here is your chance to own real transportation at a reasonable cost to you. DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

**1931 Chevrolet Sedan** 4-door De Luxe model new reconditioned. All ready for the road. Bargain. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

Chevrolet—1932 Sport Coupe; a very good light car, priced low at $345 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

**1933 CHEVROLET COACH** Painted in beautiful tan, low mileage, in perfect condition throughout; real value; terms. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

**1933 Chevrolet Coach** Maroon color, can't be told from new. Greatly reduced. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

CHEVROLET, 1933, master coach; an exceptional value. Drive this automobile and be convinced it is a real bargain at $425. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1296.

CHEVROLET Master Coupe, 1933, $475. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut St., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

**7th St. Specials** ALL IN A-1 SHAPE

| | |
|---|---|
| Studebaker Sedan | $ 49.00 |
| Hudson Sedan | 95.00 |
| Olds Coach | 225.00 |
| Dodge Sedan | 245.00 |
| Plymouth Coupe | 325.00 |

7th St. Parking Garage 125 7th st. AT 7188.

**Chevrolet '34 De Luxe** Sedan: two to choose from; these cars have low mileage; mechanically perfect; new car guarantee; equipped with radios, double trumpet type horns, dual windshield wiper. If you are interested in saving money come and look these cars over; will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson St. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET '29 4-door Sedan, A-1, $5 down, $8.95 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

**1932 Chrysler Sedan** 4-door De Luxe model in splendid condition. A real buy. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

CHRYSLER '28 sedan, $110. 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

CHRYSLER 1930 "70" Sedan ... $250 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

1933 CHRYSLER Sedan, $865. Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA-SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sedan, 4-door, $250. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

CHRYSLER '31 Sport Coupe, $95 down; like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

**1933 DE SOTO** Custom Coach Six-ply Air Cushion General Air Wheel tires; beautiful mohair upholstery; new car guarantee $575 R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center at Negley. Montrose 4728.

DE SOTO Sport Coupe, 1930, real buy, $175. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut St., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

DE SOTO 1929 6 Sedan, $165. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

DODGE 1933 coach, $565. Brant Oldsmobile Co. WE 1500.

**1933 Dodge Sedan** Looks like new, very low mileage, drastically reduced. Hurry! CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

DODGE 1930 Sedan DD, $200; $25 down, 12 months to pay. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

DODGE Coupe, 1931, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE Plymouth used cars. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd. MO 8400.

DODGE 1927 Sedan, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1933 DODGE Sedan, $585. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

DODGE 1927 Coupe, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

# McKinley - Gregg

Today's Best Buys

| | |
|---|---|
| '34 PONTIAC 4-door Sed. | $765 |
| '34 FORD De Luxe Coupe | 565 |
| '33 CHEVROLET Coupe | 295 |
| '33 CHEVROLET Twn Sed. | 465 |
| '33 CHEVROLET Coach | 395 |
| '33 Buick Coupe | 725 |
| '33 WILLYS Sedan | 295 |
| '33 CHEVE Panel Truck | 415 |
| '32 FORD Coach | 345 |
| '32 Ford Panel Truck | 245 |
| '32 PONTIAC Coupe | 365 |
| '32 BUICK Coupe | 445 |
| '31 OLDS Sedan | 325 |
| '31 BUICK Coupe | 345 |
| '31 Buick Coach | 325 |
| '30 Pontiac Roadster | 145 |
| '30 Ford De Luxe Rdstr | 160 |
| '30 BUICK Sedan | 285 |
| '30 REO Sedan | 345 |
| '30 BUICK Coupe | 285 |
| '30 FORD Coupe | 180 |
| '29 Whippet Coupe | 95 |
| '29 HUDSON Coach | 125 |
| '29 PIERCE-ARROW Sed. | 295 |
| '29 ESSEX Coupe | 75 |
| '29 NASH Sedan | 195 |
| '29 BUICK Sedan | 195 |
| '29 REO Sedan | 145 |
| '28 PACKARD 4 Coupe | 165 |
| '28 HUDSON Sedan | 60 |
| '28 Lincoln Sedan | 295 |
| '28 Chrysler Sedan | 95 |
| '29 Ford Sport Coupe | 95 |

Liberal Trade Allowance Terms to Suit

McKinley - Gregg USED CAR DEPARTMENT 5838 Baum Blvd. Open Evenings MO. 1203

It pays to buy from "A Reputable Dealer"

**Herman Specials**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan | $650 |
| 1933 Chrysler Sedan Royal De Luxe | 775 |
| 1933 Franklin Sedan | 1000 |
| 1932 Buick Sedan 57 Special | 600 |
| 1931 Buick Sedan 8-57 | 425 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Roadster, rumble seat | 165 |
| 1930 Buick Coupe 46 Special | 295 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coach | 135 |
| 1929 Chevrolet Coupe Convertible | 125 |

I BUY THEM SO YOU CAN BUYUM. HERMAN, 5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9326.

**Dodge Sedans, 1934** One Tudor. One 4-Door. Demonstrators. Perfect Condition. BOYER MOTOR CO., DODGE PLYMOUTH 401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 2000.

**1933 Dodge Coupe** Here's a classy looking car, just like new. A special reduction, Monday only. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

DODGE 1930 sedan, $250. Etter Sales & Service, West View. WE 0298.

DURANT 60 Coach, 1930, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX Terraplane, 1933 Coach, good running condition; $300. Valley 2243.

ESSEX 1932 Coupe. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

FORD 1933 V-8 maroon convertible cabriolet; like new; $485; will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

FORD Sport Roadster, 1930, low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD 1930 Coach, $175; small down payment, easy terms. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

FORD 1930 Coupe, real buy, $165. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut St., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

FORD 1934 De Luxe Roadster ... $475 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD '33 Coupe, $435. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD ROADSTER—'29 model; good condition; $75. 1511 Nixon st., N. S.

FORD 1932 V-8, $355; bargain. Hysong Chevrolet, Pitcairn, Pa. Telephone 300.

FORD '29 Coupe, rumble seat, A-1; $5 down. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1933; bargain $425. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '33 De Luxe Roadster, $435. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1934 demonstrator, big discount. Blattner's, 3131 Forbes st. SC 4450.

FORD '31 Roadster, 6 w. w., $15 down, $11.26 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

FORD 1929 Sedan; bargain $95. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—'30 coach; owner. 525 Forest ave., Bellevue.

# Selected Values

TRUCKS

# DIXON MOTOR CO.

"Pittsburgh's Oldest Ford Dealer"
109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side FAirfax 3620
Open evenings till 10:00 o'clock

# HOEVELER'S Biggest Bargains

10 Trucks—All Models, Makes to Choose From
Terms as Low as $5 Down—Trade
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510

**Dormont Motors** Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Pontiac Coupe | $ 65 |
| 1928 Durant Coupe | 95 |
| 1927 Nash Coach | 65 |
| 1930 Ford Roadster | 150 |
| 1930 Pontiac Sedan | 195 |
| 1933 Plymouth Coupe | 450 |
| 1930 DeSoto Sedan | 250 |
| 1933 Chrysler Coupe | 575 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Coach | 475 |
| 1929 Ford Sedan | 125 |

Trade and easy terms. 2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE. 9002

"TAKE 'EM TO BENNETT'S" Auto Wreckers. Bennett Brothers. 1617-1701 Grant St. COurt 2294. MAIL ORDERS 24 HOUR SERVICE

**1933 FORD 8** SPORT roadster, very good condition, $355; trade and terms. ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE 1325 Pennsylvania ave., N. S. Cedar 1031.

FORD, Chevrolet, Plymouth models as low as $37.50. 75 cars to choose from. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

**1929 FORD COUPE** See this real value, $90. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

FORD 1929 Coupe, new tires, paint, seat covers, $12 down, balance monthly terms. 3724 Brighton road, North Side.

Franklin—1929 SEDANS—one green model 135—one black model 135 with 6 wire wheels; both in sound mechanical condition with good paint, tires and performance. your choice at $295 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

FRANKLIN 1930 47 Sedan; looks like new; worth coming hundreds of miles to buy. $150 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FRANKLIN 1931 De Luxe Coupe, A-1 condition. Call Wilson, owner, Sewickley 1660.

**DEMONSTRATORS Hudson and Terraplane** Big Discount. Hodson Motor Co. 5812 Baum Blvd. SC 6707.

HUDSON 1934 Sedan, demonstrator; radio; real bargain; hot water heater. Etter Sales & Service, Westview. WE 0298.

HUDSON 1929 sport sedan, 6 wire wheels. Looks like new. Runs nicely. $75 cash. Real bargain. Federal 0228.

HUDSON 1931 Coupe ... $335 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

1928 HUDSON SEDAN ... $89 NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

1931 HUDSON De Luxe Sedan ... $225 Pgh. Auto Ex., 5910 Penn ave. HI 2590.

1933 HUDSON 6 SEDAN ... $495 NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

1931 HUDSON Coupe, $295. Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

**1932 HUPMOBILE** Custom 8 Sedan. Like new all over. $100 less than code. Seeing is believing. Central Motors, Inc. 439 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 1260 or Lehigh 9900.

**1933 Hupmobile Sedan** 4-Door Sedan, low mileage, like new; today's best buy. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

HUPMOBILE '31 Sedan; rebuilt motor; new tires; $345. Pascoe's, WA 4200.

1930 HUPMOBILE 6 SEDAN ... $265 NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

HUPMOBILE '26 Coupe, $23. Pascoe's, Carnegie 71, WA 4200.

La Salle—'30 Phaeton, beautiful black finish with silver striping; spare wheels mounted in fender wells, with luggage carrier on rear. Tires are like new. Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice for only $395 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

1931 LaSALLE Sedan, $595. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1929 LaSALLE Sedan, $295. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

LINCOLN 5-pass. Coupe, 1933, driven little mileage, good as new. Privately owned. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

**Lincoln** 5-Passenger close coupled sedan, perfect condition all over. See it. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

MARMON, 1930, 6 w. w. sedan; beautiful finish; an ideal family car. Only $215. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1296.

**NASH** New 1934 Ambassador Eight Sedan. Delivery price, $1,800—our price, $1,475. Terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

**SPORT ROADSTER** Nash, driven 36,000 miles; side wheel mountings, finest mechanical condition; private owner. Dealers need not apply. Mr. Lunn, Churchill 2829.

NASH Coupe, 1932, twin ignition, 8-cylinder, like new; very reasonable. WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR 5 OR 7-PASSENGER SEDAN of equal code book value. Call Mr. Worthy, Fairfax 1160.

**NASH** 1933 Special 8 Sedan, driven 12,000 miles, whole car like new. Low price. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

NASH 1934 twin ignition 6 4-door Sedan demonstrator; new car guarantee; reduced; $250 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1928 NASH SEDAN ... $79 NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

NASH 1930 model 480 Sedan, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1932 NASH 8 SEDAN ... $395 NASH MOTORS LOT, 3968 FORBES ST.

NASH '29 Special Coupe; new paint, $175. Pascoe's, WA 4200.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 5-passenger Coupe, 6 wheels, trunk rack, like new, $195 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

OLDSMOBILE 8 sedan, 1933, real buy, $245 down. Nash Sales & Service, 718 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 4343.

OLDSMOBILE 1931 convertible coupe, $350. Etter Sales & Service. Wellington 6298.

OLDS, PONTIAC USED CARS. Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum and Craig.

OLDSMOBILE 1927 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDSMOBILE BARGAINS Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

**15 BARGAINS** Kamin, 406 N. Craig. SC 6214.

**PRESENT CODE PRICES**

1934 Air Flow Chrysler Sedan demonstrator. These above cars are all in good condition, good rubber and paint. COCHRAN MOTOR CO. 412 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5701.

**Herman Specials**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1933 Plymouth (wrecked) 900 miles | $175 |
| Essex Coupe, good condition | 65 |
| Essex Sedan, good condition | 65 |
| Studebaker Victoria, good condition | 65 |
| Chandler Sedan, good condition | 65 |

HERMAN, 5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9326.

**1934** Brand new cars at big reductions. Convenient terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

**1934 Oldsmobile 6** 6-WHEEL touring sedan, built-in trunk, beautiful maroon finish, 3,000 miles. This car carries a new-car guarantee. Can be bought right; trade and terms. ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE 1325 Pennsylvania ave., N. S. Cedar 1031.

OLDSMOBILE 8 1934 Sport Coupe, radio, little mileage, same as new, at good saving. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

**1933 Oldsmobile 6** ELGIN gray touring coupe, built-in trunk, low mileage, wonderful buy at $645; trade and terms. ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE 1325 Pennsylvania ave., N. S. Cedar 1031.

PACKARD 1932 Club Sedan, Model 902, low mileage, equipped with 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, tires, paint and general condition same as new. Private owner wishes to sell. $1,150. Will accept small car part payment. Terms. Ask for H. B. Rea. MO 8400.

PACKARD De Luxe 8 4-passenger Coupe, excellent condition; special value, $350; trade and terms. Packard Dealer, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 8504.

1929 PACKARD Coupe, $225. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 PACKARD Sedan, $595. Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

PACKARD Sedan, 1929, excellent condition, $325. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

Pierce-Arrow—1930 7-passenger closed sedans finished in black with broadcloth upholstery. Reconditioned and have good tires. Will give thousands of miles of service for only $5 5 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

'31 PIERCE Sedan, like new ... $495 Pgh. Auto Ex., 5910 Penn ave. HI 2590.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS Faunce Motor Co. 4724 Baum Blvd.

**1934 PLYMOUTH** DELUXE SEDAN Air wheels, duplate glass, [illegible]atic clutch, dual horn and tail light. Loughney's special for Sunday ... [illegible]95 R. E. Loughney, [illegible] 5556 Center at Negley. Montrose 4728.

PLYMOUTHS Late 1933 De Luxe Sedan and De Luxe coupe; original tires; little mileage. Both cars in excellent condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PLYMOUTH, 1933, de luxe four-door sedan, in splendid condition. Compare this car and price; you will find it is a real bargain at $445. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1296.

PLYMOUTH 1933 coupe, de luxe, rumble seat, dual accessories; real bargain. Donaldson Co., Bridgeville. Phone Bridgeville 324.

PLYMOUTH 1933 De Luxe Coupe, [illegible] fine, $485. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut St., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Tudor, guaranteed; actual mileage 16,000; car still like new, $495. 2421 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 5810.

PLYMOUTH 1933 P D Coupe, 7,000 miles; must sell on account of sickness; $400, terms. 1615 Forbes st. Court 9572.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, real buy, $375. Galen & Jones, 1031 Walnut St., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH 1933 Coupe ... $475 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

PLYMOUTH Sport Coupe, 1933, like new, $445. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

1933 PLYMOUTH R. S. Coupe, $485. Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

**1933 Pontiac Coach** Perfect condition, finish and interior spotless. A real buy. CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. 439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

PONTIAC 1934 demonstrator, 2-door touring sedan and 2-door sedan, substantial reduction, new-car guarantee. Palmers Garage, 323 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 25382.

PONTIAC 1933 town sedan; a real bargain, $495. Brant Oldsmobile Co. WE 1500.

PONTIAC '33 4-door sedan, $575. 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FREMONT 1400. OUR CARS INSIDE.

PONTIAC 1929 Coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

# Authorized Inspection

**The VEHICLE CODE states ....**

*That* every resident owner of a motor vehicle being operated in this Commonwealth, is compelled by law to submit the motor vehicle to inspection of its mechanism and equipment at an authorized inspection station.

• PENALTY •

Any person failing to live up to the inspection requirements shall pay a fine of ten dollars or undergo imprisonment for not more than five days.

INSPECTION PERIOD EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30th. HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED AT ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED STATIONS LISTED HERE NOW!

**East End**
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, 461 Melwood st. Schenley 8500.
HODSON MOTOR CO., 5001 Baum blvd. Schenley 6701.
J. A. GALLAGHER 4073 Beechwood Blvd. Hazel 4457.
H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6900.
EDWARD B. GRAY Walnut and Aiken Sts. MA 0609.

**Downtown**
SCOTT'S SERVICE GARAGE 2414 Center Ave. Schenley 9756.
WILSON & WHITE 519 Water St. Court 6200.

**South Hills**
SUPER SERVICE GARAGE Martin Vail, Jack Bauer, 2046 W. Liberty.
HETZLER MOTORS, INC., 3101 W. Liberty ave. LE 4600.
HILLCREST GARAGE Library and Bethel rd. Colonial 186.

**North Side**
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 7800.
Oscar's Garage & Svc. Station 519 Foreland St., N. S. FA 2330.

**Brentwood**
BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO. 2725-33 Brownsville Rd., Brentwood, Pa.

**Oakmont**
Heimburger Automotive Svc. Tenth and Maryland Ave. Oakmont 736.

**Duquesne**
OSKINS GARAGE 608 W. Grant Ave. Duquesne 21493.

**Beechview**
BEECHVIEW GARAGE 422 Cape May Ave. Locust 1816.

**Munhall**
Jacobson & Gordon, Inc., 530-34 E. 8th Ave., Munhall, Pa. HO 3800.

**Clairton**
PING YOUNG 555 Fifth st., Clairton, Pa.

**West View**
BRANT'S OLDSMOBILE CO. 153 Perrysville rd., West View. WE 1500.
WRIGHT BROS., INC. 398 Perrysville rd. Wellington 2280.

**Brushton**
BRUSHTON AUTO SERVICE 7638 Kelly St. CH 7022.

**Oakland**
Craft Avenue Garage, 248 Craft Avenue. Schenley 9712.

**Homewood**
FRANKSTOWN GARAGE 8434 Frankstown Ave. CH 9200, PE 7500.

**Wilkinsburg**
LINCOLN GARAGE 614 Ardmore Blvd. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

**Broughton**
J. J. Shevalan Motor Sales, Broughton, Pa. Colonial 9997.

**Squirrel Hill**
Squirrel Hill Auto Service 3401 Beechwood Blvd. Hazel 5426.

**Sheraden**
C. W. STERLING 2734 Zephyr Ave., Sheraden. FE 0220.

**West End**
MACKENZIE GARAGE Windgap road, Ingram. WA 1788.

**Lawrenceville**
Lawrence Park Garage 4609 Butler St. Schenley 7744.

## AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

**Pittsburgh's Best Values in Used Cars**

Convenient Terms

'30 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. $300
'31 Franklin Sedan ... 545
'32 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe. ... 435
'31 Oakland Sp. Sedan 295
'31 Chrysler Sp. Sedan 395
'32 Auburn Coupe ... 375
'33 Studebaker Sedan . 645
'34 Pontiac Sedan ... 725
'34 Olds "8" Sp. Cpe. .. 835
'33 Olds "8" Sp. Cpe. .. 695
'32 Nash "8" Sedan ... 395
'34 Ford Cabriolet ... 539
'33 Pontiac Coach ... 539
'33 Pontiac Sedan ... 589
'29 Ford Coupe ... 99
'31 Cord Sedan ... 445

The Safe Place to Buy

**Olds-Pontiac Retail Store**

Craig and Baum

SChenley 8502

**SAMSON'S**

*Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer*

'29 Chevrolet Coupe ... $ 95
'32 Chevrolet Coupe ... 355
'32 Chevrolet Roadster ... 325
'32 Chevrolet Coach ... 375
'33 Chevrolet Sedan ... 465
'33 Chevrolet Coupe ... 465
'30 Ford Coupe ... 150
'30 Ford 4-Door Sedan ... 215
'31 Ford 4-Door Sedan ... 265
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan ... 195
'31 Chrysler deluxe 8 Cpe. . 445
'31 Chrysler Imperial Sedan 595
'32 Chrysler 6 Spt. Rdst. .. 395
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sdn. . 995
'30 Hupmobile Sedan ... 275
'31 Hupmobile Spt. Sedan . 375
'32 Hupmobile 8 Cabriolet 425
'28 Buick Coupe ... 95
'29 Buick Coupe ... 195
'30 Buick Spt. Sedan ... 345
'30 Buick Spt. Roadster ... 295
'31 Buick Victoria Coupe . 445
'28 Pierce Sedan ... 175
'31 Pierce Brougham ... 675
'32 Pierce Brougham ... 995
'30 La Salle Convertible Sdn 375
'30 Cadillac 7-Pas. Sedan .. 375
'30 Studebaker 7-Pas. Sdn.... 275
'30 Franklin 5-Pas. Sdn ... 375
'30 Nash 8 Sedan ... 345

100 Additional Bargains Cars and Trucks

**SAMSON MOTOR CO.**

25 Years on the Boulevard

4647 BAUM BLVD.

EASY GMAC TERMS MA. 2304

**1932 PONTIAC 6**

FOUR-DOOR sedan, finished in dark blue, 5 wire wheels, new tires, low mileage, $425, trade and terms.

ABBOTT SALES & SERVICE

1325 Pennsylvania ave., N. S. Cedar 1031.

BELLEVUE GARAGE — LINCOLN AT SALPH BELLEVUE, PA.

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan, 4-door. Almost new, very low mileage, same guarantee as new car. Big Saving, $750.

PONTIAC 1933 4-door Sedan, like new throughout, $595. Palmers Garage, 323 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 25382.

PONTIAC 1932 Custom Sedan, $465; 1932 Chevrolet Coach, $335. Willys 1933, 77 Coupe, $285. Coraopolis 1530.

1933 PONTIAC Coach, $515. Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1933 PONTIAC Coach, $575. Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum blvd. at Euclid.

1929 PONTIAC SEDAN ... $59 NASH MOTORS LOT, 3988 FORBES ST.

1933 PONTIAC Sedan, like new, $565. Pgh. Auto Ex., 5910 Penn ave. HI 2590.

PONTIAC '33 Coach; excellent, $525. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FOR SALE REO CUSTOM ROYAL Sedan, mechanically perfect condition; low mileage; has been driven only by owner. Very attractive buy. Call owner Sunday at Schenley 7912. Monday at Grant 3572.

SAMSONIZED USED CARS SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

**STUDEBAKER**

1933 truck, made especially for beer hauling. Practically new. Capacity 13,000 lbs gross. Only $795.

Center Car & Truck Sales, 5222 Center Ave. SC 8167.

Studebaker— St. Regis Brougham; low mileage. $445 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd. SC. 8003

STUDEBAKER 1932 convertible Dictator coupe, $435. Brant Oldsmobile Co. WE 1500.

STUDEBAKER 1934 4-door demonstrator; am changing sales agency; new car guarantee. 2421 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 5810.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Dictator Coach, $190; $15 down, 12 months to pay. 1515 Forbes st. Court 9572.

STUDEBAKER 1928 4-passenger Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

1932 TERRAPLANE Coupe, like new, $295. Pgh. Auto Ex., 5910 Penn ave. HI 2590.

BEFORE buying a car or truck, don't fail to inspect our stock of high-grade merchandise. We have the car or truck to suit your needs. Inspect these values then use your own judgment. DONALDSON MOTOR CO. 1103 Western ave., North Side. Cedar 3601.

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Motor, Inc., Lot, 5812 Baum blvd.

25 USED CARS and trucks, from $50 up. Schade Bros., Irwin, Pa. Irwin 14.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

FORD 1931, 156-inch truck, 1½-ton, dual wheels, extra large body, $200. 1933 Chevrolet 131-inch chassis and cab, dual wheels, $300. 2723 Library road, Overbrook. Garrick 3174.

CHEVROLET—1932 1½-ton truck, 157" wheelbase; stake body; good tires; $375. Hetzler Motor, Dormont.

INTERNATIONAL '33 pickup ... $375. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD 1931 1½-ton stake, dual wheels, $325. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

TWO good school buses. Hodil's Garage, 45 N. Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa. ST 0662.

REO chassis and cab, 1 ton, bargain, $150. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD '32 pickup, $315. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

CAMP Trailer, four bunks ... $265 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET sedan delivery, 1929, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

FORD 1½-ton truck, good condition, 1932, $345. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## AUTOMOTIVE

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

5 International 1933 Model 1½-ton Dumps.
International 1932 Model 1½-ton Chassis and cab.
Also, other bargains in various makes and models.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA
936 S. Millvale Ave.
SChenley 7464.

1930 Large 2½-ton Model O, with Produce Body, 14x7 12-Ply Tired $800.00
Samson Motor Co.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304

TRUCKS, TRUCKS, TRUCKS

GMC

1931 FORD

'30 Chevrolet—1½-ton express. $250 FAUNCE MOTOR CO. 4724 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1931 ½-ton panel, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

## AUTOMOTIVE

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

DISMANTLING

McKees Rocks Auto Wreckers

GARAGES FOR SALE 157

## GENERAL

AUCTION SALES 163

Did the cook leave without notice — did the office boy "skiddoo" — is your factory swamped because you haven't enough competent workers — have you goods you cannot turn into cash—are you a worker in need of a job?

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

**CASH TO AUTO OWNERS! IN ½ HOUR**
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION
MOTOR DISCOUNT CO.
701 Peoples Bank Bldg. Cor. Fourth and Wood
No Red Tape — Immediate Cash — Small Payments — Strictly Confidential — No Endorsers
$ CASH $

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

**MONEY FOR August Bills**
Title to cars will help you or will re-finance
Confidential. Quick Service
A Local Company
Pittsburg Finance Co.
307 American Bank Bldg.
Grant at 5th Ave. AT 6025

NEED MONEY OR REFINANCING? No title needed; no indorsers. MOTORS FINANCE CO. Atlantic 2760. St. Nicholas Bldg., 456 4th ave., Cor. Grant

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

**BIG CASH AUTO LOANS**
Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
ALTOONA, BEAVER FALLS, JOHNSTOWN, INDIANA, OIL CITY

**MONEY LOANED** ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN 159

Furniture

**$30 to $300 CASH LOANS**
LOWEST RATES IN CITY ON $300 LOANS
Household does not require real estate, stocks or bonds; asks only husband and wife to sign; conducts all details in private consultation rooms; gives full amount in cash; charges only for actual number of days you keep each dollar; gives up to twenty months to repay; and maintains a reliable free Money Management service.
Visit, write or phone for full information. No obligation.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
Established 1878.
1006 Clark Bldg., 10th floor, Cor. 7th and Liberty Ave. Grant 3178. 1601 1st National Bank Bldg., 16th floor, 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880. 403 Arrott Bldg., 4th floor, 4th Ave. and Wood St. Court 3486. 304 Park Bldg., 3rd floor, 5th Ave and Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332.
East Liberty: 6004 Penn Ave., 12th floor, 1204 Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100. McKeesport: 511 People's Cit. Bank Bldg., 5th floor. McKeesport 7114.
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

**A MONEY LOAN SERVICE**
• LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE
• Office workers and store employees can borrow from us without collateral.
• CALL OR WRITE OUR NEAREST OFFICE.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
PITTSBURGH: Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY: Cor. Penn & Center Across from City Deposit Bank. HI. 2933
NORTH SIDE: 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg. 524 Federal St. Convenient Parking. Use your transfer. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK: Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802

Furniture

**Loans**
Would you like to establish a line of credit up to $300 on which you can draw quickly at any time? Housekeepers can arrange this on the signature of the husband and wife only. Auto Owners can use their cars. Office workers, Store employees and teachers can borrow without collateral.
Thousands have this source of ready cash.
For further information, call, write or phone Mr. MacCartney. Our Service is confidential and without cost or obligation to you.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
Room 713, First National Bank Bldg.
Cor. 5th Ave. & Wood St.
Telephone AT. 2939

HOUSEHOLD LOANS OHIO FINANCE CO. 1201 CLARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 4965.

Jewelry

**LOANS** Diamonds - Watches - Stocks
6% Yearly Interest. 1/2% per month to 2½% storage
Cool for your comfort, building air conditioned
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. Nearly a century of service. Loans granted nearly $10,000,000.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank. The World's largest institution of its kind.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Opp. 4th Ave. Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

**LOANS** DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Small Radios, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks, Bonds, Furs.
GALLINGER'S Established 70 Years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Stocks and Securities

**LOANS up to $300**
on your note, also on household goods, real estate stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.


## ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES


## DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

**MODERN HEATING**
PROPERLY INSTALLED ... CORRECTLY DESIGNED
'RICHVAR' BOILER AND RADIATION

INSTALLED COMPLETE $298
A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD

**WARM AIR HEATING**

$59.50
18" SIZE
Larger Sizes in Proportion. Installations and Fittings Extra
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

**KEEP COOL! Hot Weather Guide**

**Night Clubs**

Bill Green's Terraced Garden
Route 51 and Lebanon Church Road, 6½ Miles from Liberty Tubes.
"Dance Under the Stars"
RED FLUKE and His Orchestra.

OLD STONE HOUSE
Dinners $1 and $1.25. "Like a place you read about in books." Between County Airport and Route 51 on Lebanon Church road. McKeesport 29-R-4.

LINCOLN TOWERS
3 MILES EAST OF IRWIN
Outdoor Dance Gardens. Carmy Cook and his Orchestra. Cover charge, 25c.

**Swimming—Dancing**

Byerly Crest
LINCOLN HIGHWAY
(2 miles west of Irwin)
DANCING GARDENS-SWIMMING
AUSTIN WYLIE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

RAKUEN LAKES
SWIMMING POOL
Cool, Shady Picnic Groves—Cottages
ROUTE 19
Between Bridgeville and Canonsburg.

Blue Dell Swimming Pool
Lincoln Highway. Valley 9924.

**Dine and Dance**

Chicken—Steak—Spaghetti Dinners
Gable Inn
Leechburg road, New Kensington 9458. Dancing. No cover charge.

**Restaurants**

New Pioneer Restaurant
Special Menu. 310 N. Craig St.

**Laundries**

SUMMER Suits for men and women must be properly laundered. We have special equipment for this purpose. BRIGHTON LAUNDRY. FAIRFAX 6393

**Awnings**

LOW PRICES, AWNINGS, UMBRELLAS. A. MAMAUX & SON. 120 Second Avenue. Court 7462

**Beverages**

Standfast & Badami, Beverages. 727 East St. Cedar 2078

**Electric Refrigerators**

TRADE IN your old piano on a new electric refrigerator. Balance in easy payments. General Electric, Sparton, Starr-Freeze. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

NORGE
Electric Refrigerator becomes still more quiet and efficient with use

**Norge Dealers**

CAMERA RADIO SHOP, 5903 Penn Ave. Montrose 8706.
NORGE Refrigerators, Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St. AT 2541. Liberal Terms.
HELMSTADTER BROS. 223-27 Fifth Ave. McKeesport 6161.
B. E. KAPLAN CO. 523 WALNUT ST. McKEESPORT 5133.

**Breweries**

STONEY'S GOLD CROWN BEER — JONES BREWING CO. SMITHTON, PA.
TASTE THE GOODNESS OF STONEY'S BEER • SPLENDID BREW MELLOW WITH AGE • FOR THIS BEER OF SOUND MERIT • ME 7906—SP 8422

Drink Old Carnegie PILS'NER BEER

**Beer Distributors**

Latrobe Pilsner "The Beer that Thousands Cheer." Frank Tito, distributor. 1818 Colwell St. Prompt delivery. Grant 2456

**Trucks for Rent**

LET'S go on a cool picnic. Automobiles for 2 or 4. Trucks for 4 or more. Auto Rental, 535 6th ave. GR 1900.

## GENERAL

AUCTION SALES 163

**AUCTION SALE**
Valuable Furniture and Household Effects
Located at 1234 PEERMONT AVE., Dormont
Just off of West Liberty Ave.
Tuesday, August 21, at 10 A. M., D. S. T.
Consisting of Rugs, Chenille Carpet, Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Mahogany Bedroom Suites, Walnut Bedroom Suites, Oak Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Breakfast Room Suite, Radio, Rockers, Occasional Chairs, Throne Chair, Lamps, Clocks, Bookcases, Sweeper, Coffee Table, End Tables, Linen, Silverware, Crystal Glass, China, Frigidaire, Thor Electric Washer, Thor Electric Mangle, Bric-a-Brac, Etc. All goods must be sold, owner leaving city.
Terms—Cash.
JOHN F. POST SON, Auctioneer.
Court 2676


# SALE OF MEAT BY U. S. LOOMS TO CUT GOUGING

## Direct Trade in Food to Householders May Be Answer to Profiteering.

By WALTER FITZMAURICE
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Direct trade in food commodities between the government and its citizens was broached as a likely development of the drought crisis today.

Organization of housewife co-operatives to combat profiteering middlemen was announced as a major AAA policy by Dr. Frederic C. Howe, consumer's counsel.

Members of his staff suggested the housewife cooperatives, seeking meat at reasonable prices, might well go to the government, already owner and soon to be distributor of the largest meat supplies in the country.

Relief statisticians computed the relief cattle buying program, now in full stride, would pile up 2,000 million pounds of government beef and 180 million pounds of mutton in the next few months.

Present plans contemplate distribution of government meat only among the needy. Relief experts estimate the supply will be ample for more than a year, and believe storage will prove a costly item.

Meanwhile the Consumers' Guide, a biweekly publication of the consumers' counsel, continues to hammer on rising beef prices, without making a direct suggestion for government sale to co-operatives.

A livestock conservation committee was announced by the President's drought committee. Members are Keith Southard, of the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation; Lawrence Westbrook, acting relief administrator; A. T. Esgage and C. R. Arnold, Farm Credit Administration, and C. W. Warburton, J. R. Mohler, W. A. Callender, Philip O. Murphy and Calvin Hoover, all of the Agriculture Department or the AAA.

Rural scruples against destroying food commodities have become an important factor in the shaping of next year's crop program, AAA officials said.

Field administrators, returning from the West, report a theory has taken firm hold on many farmers that the drought is nature's retribution for destruction of pigs this spring and the rental of fertile acres into idleness.

Complete suspension of the 15 per cent wheat acreage limitation is predicted, not only to restore a vanishing export surplus, but to keep the farmers amenable to AAA control, it was said.

# DIONNE BABIES NEARING FIRST BIG ADVENTURE

## Quintuplets Soon to Swap Incubators for Beds, Get New Diet and Home.

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Two events of tremendous importance face the celebrated Dionne quintuplets.

They are to move, and they are to change their diet.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the rural practitioner who attended the five little girls at their birth May 28 and who has seen them every day since, hopes that by September 30 they will be ready to switch from human milk to slightly rougher fare—probably a prepared food.

He also looks forward impatiently to the day he will be able to take the children to his own little hospital, now under construction.

The supply of human milk being sent daily from Toronto and Montreal cannot be depended on to continue indefinitely, and its collection is expensive.

### DIET TO CHANGE

Pasteurized cows' milk is not available in this region, so the plan is to use a prepared food, one of a dozen varieties packed in cans.

The change will be introduced ounce by ounce into the daily feeding routine.

There are minor adventures in store for Yvonne and Annette, heaviest of the quintuplets. Probably this week these two comparative huskies will be lifted from their incubators and allowed to lie on a table.

If they like the exposure and react well to it they will be allowed to stretch on the table top for increasing periods each day, getting accustomed to room temperatures and making their first acquaintance with the "outside world."

### GRADUATION SOON

In a month or so it is hoped that all of the babies will have been graduated from the incubators to beds.

Already the youngsters are somewhat independent of the incubators. Frequently the incubator tops are open.

Marie, Cecile and Emilie, physically a little more backward than their sisters, have pleased Dr. Dafoe with their steady progress recently. The doctor believes that Yvonne, Annette and Cecile will be virtually "normal" children by August 31. Emilie and Marie will have to eat and sleep and grow for about a month to attain the classification of "normal," he estimated.

## Doughnut Buyer Then Taps Cash Box

A 20-year-old man bought a five-cent bag of doughnuts in a bakery shop at 1000 Chestnut street last night and then re-entered, sneaking $50 from the cash register, police said.

Miss Freda Huegel, 19, daughter of the proprietor, who made the sale, said she was in a back room at the time.

**EBY ON WCAE-WJAS**

Henry R. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, speaks each Friday at 12:15 o'clock (daylight time) on the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter program over Radio Stations WCAE and WJAS, discussing garden, farm and poultry problems.

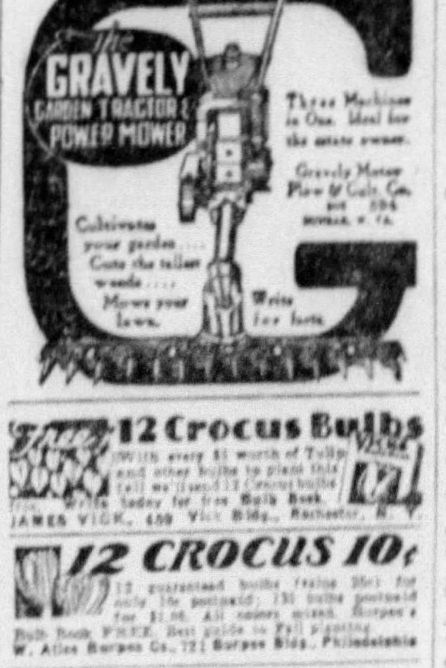

## FARM AND GARDEN

HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147

HIGH-GRADE saddle horses, new-used saddles, bridles. Horses boarded. Bleichner's Ranch, near South Park Fair Grounds. Hemlock 0601.

SADDLE horse, no use for same. Will sell cheap or trade. MO 2047.

LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148




12 Crocus Bulbs With every $1 worth of Tulip and other bulbs to plant this fall we'll send 12 Crocus bulbs. Write today for free Bulb Book. JAMES VICK, 480 Vick Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

12 CROCUS 10¢ 12 guaranteed bulbs (value 25c) for only 10c postpaid; 125 bulbs postpaid for $1.00. All colors mixed. Burpee's Bulb Book FREE. Best guide to Fall planting. W. Atlee Burpee Co., 721 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

POULTRY

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

FEED PRICES REDUCED AT ALTMAN'S CASH FEED STORES
Scratch Feed ... $1.75
Coarse Chick Feed ... 2.00
Good Oats per sack ... 1.80
Corn, 100 pounds ... 1.65
Cracked Corn, 100 pounds ... 1.65
Pure Corn Chop ... 1.65
Buttermilk, cwt. ... 4.50
Timothy Seed, per bushel ... 9.25
Lawn Grass Seed, pound ... .35

ULSH'S QUALITY CHICKS

EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS

ANCONA cockerels for sale. George Birch, Straw Pump, Irwin, Pa.


# OBITUARY

**Mrs. Marie E. Wilson**

Funeral services for Mrs. Marie E. Wilson, wife of J. Moll Wilson, advertising man and former editor of the Bulletin, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Mrs. Wilson, who was 48, died Wednesday at her home, 3 Olympia place, Squirrel Hill. In addition to her husband, she leaves a son, J. Moll, Jr.; a daughter, Mary Jane; her mother, Mrs. Mary W. Kelly; a brother, Edward L. Kelly, of Detroit, and two sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Tracy, of Philadelphia, and Winifred Cogswell, of Pittsburgh.

**Jacob John Pugh**

Funeral services for Jacob John Pugh, 74, who died Friday on his farm in O'Hara Township, will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Harman, of Sharpsburg, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He leaves four daughters, Lillie, Katherine and Helen, and a son, Robert; a sister, Mrs. Lena Grimm, of Sharpsburg, and a brother, George. He was a member of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Sharpsburg.

**William James Linhart, Sr.**

Services for William James Linhart, Sr., who died Thursday at his home, 315 California avenue, Avalon, will be held at Litten's funeral home, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. today. Interment will be tomorrow morning.

Besides his widow, Lula Parver Linhart, he leaves four sons, William J., Alfred S., Russel M. and John P. Linhart.

**John B. Thomas**

Services for John B. Thomas, husband of Loretta Ahern Thomas, will be held at his home, 7241 Hermitage street, Homewood, at 8 p. m. Monday. He died Friday. Interment will be Tuesday morning.

**Emma Michalowski**

Requiem high mass for Emma Michalowski will be celebrated at St. John the Baptist's Church at 10 a. m. tomorrow. She was the widow of Edward Michalowski, of 405 Peebles street, Wilkinsburg. She died Thursday.

**Peter Auslender**

Funeral services for Peter Auslender, of 811 Highview street, will be held from his home at 3 p. m. today. He is survived by his wife, Sarah Gorback Auslender, five sons, Henry, William, Edward, Charles and Daniel, and a daughter, Goldie.

# 'GAS' DESTROYS GRAIN WEEVIL

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Farmers who are having trouble with grain weevils can get relief by fumigating their grain bins. These weevils include a number of grain or flour feeding insects which work on the grain in storage. Extremely hot weather has increased the development of these insects and, as a result, a larger amount of damage has occurred earlier in the season than usual.

In controlling weevils the barns should be kept clean of scattered grains and the bins then fumigated with carbon bisulphide. The chemical is used at the rate of three pounds to 100 bushels of grain. If the granary is large and there is any considerable space not filled with bins or some bins are empty, five pounds of carbon bisulphide to 1,000 cubic feet of air space should be added.

Shallow tins containing the material are placed on top of the grain. These are distributed at different points so that the gas from the chemical will go down from the surface into the grain. The carbon bisulphide gas is heavier than air and will sink completely through the grain. Since carbon bisulphide is very explosive it should be handled carefully and all open lights kept away from it.

## Flower and Tree Societies to Meet

The National Orchid Show of the American Orchid Society will be held at the estate of P. S. du Pont, Kennett Square, Pa., October 12 to 14.

The tenth National Shade Tree Conference of the National Arborists' Association and American Arborists' Association will be held at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, August 29 to 31.

The annual exhibition of the Chrysanthemum Society of America will be held in Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, November 13 to 17.

## Marriage Licenses

| | |
|---|---|
| Francis C. Dash | Pittsburgh |
| Frances Restelli | Pittsburgh |
| William J. Lamperski | Pittsburgh |
| Ann M. Martin | Pittsburgh |
| Frank Zagarill | Pittsburgh |
| Orpha Shafer | Pittsburgh |
| James A. G. Robertson | Pittsburgh |
| Marie E. DeBolo | Pittsburgh |
| George F. Griffiths | Pittsburgh |
| Helen C. Mravintz | Pittsburgh |
| Anthony Melodia | Pittsburgh |
| Olinda Perugini | Pittsburgh |
| James W. McAndrews | Pittsburgh |
| Adelaide Grimme | Pittsburgh |
| Charles C. Loesch | Pittsburgh |
| Julia Holecky | Pittsburgh |
| Charles E. Sholes | Pittsburgh |
| Ruth T. Young | Pittsburgh |
| Robert R. W. Thorne | Pittsburgh |
| Margaret Biellenberger | Pittsburgh |
| Semon L. Nefferth | Pittsburgh |
| Leah M. Bose | Pittsburgh |
| Christopher N. Wilhelmy | Columbia, O. |
| Elizabeth Kane | Pittsburgh |
| Dewey J. Rabie | Hayward, Wis. |
| Claire M. Gilday | Pittsburgh |
| Albert Podhorsky | Imperial |
| Margaret Murin | Imperial |
| William H. Dickinson | Fort Worth, Tex. |
| LatNia R. Benton | Pittsburgh |
| Frank A. Simpson | Oakmont |
| Gladys Conrad | Verona |
| David T. Manuel | Versailles |
| Eleanor L. Hoffman | McKeesport |
| Harold Larsen | McKeesport |
| Edna M. Seaberg | Dormont |
| Theodore Pichale | Duquesne |
| Eva Gorman | Duquesne |
| Frank Zahorchak | Wilmerding |
| Julia L. Kucera | Wilmerding |
| Joseph H. Tomlinson | Oakmont |
| Margaret W. Hayes | Oakmont |
| James Beck | Washington |
| Genevieve Stock | Canonsburg |
| David R. Ferguson | New York |
| Marcella O'Donnell | Pittsburgh |
| James O'H. Brickle | Pittsburgh |
| Eleanor M. Monahan | Mt. Lebanon |
| Lee H. Bowman | Pittsburgh |
| Marie M. Schuller | Pittsburgh |
| Michael Gallisher | Pittsburgh |
| Ann Barna | Pittsburgh |

# EGG QUALITY HAS EFFECT ON PRICES, SALES

## Fast Deterioration During Heat Wave Hurt Demand; Some Remedies Suggested.

By A. G. PHILIPS
Formerly Professor in Charge, Poultry Husbandry, Purdue University.

Consumptive demand for eggs is greatly dependent upon the quality of the article offered to the public. Eggs of good quality at a reasonable price increase popularity, but the opposite retards market demand and depresses prices. We have a very good example of this during the hot weather of this year. First-class eggs are scarce and there is little demand for the general run of a product produced when the temperature is above 80 degrees and kept for any length of time under the same conditions. What can the poultry keeper do to overcome this handicap?

Fertile eggs will begin to germinate at a temperature of 68 to 70 degrees and only a few hours of this heat will reduce the market quality. No one wants a badly heated or incubated egg. The following suggestions may be helpful in keeping down the number of eggs for which there is no market demand:

**1—Market all male birds old enough to mate with hens, except those of unusual breeding value.**

**2—Keep all male birds away from the laying flock. This will insure infertile eggs—the kind that will deteriorate the least when the weather is hot.**

**3—Gather eggs from the hen house at least twice daily.**

**4—Remove all broody hens from the laying flock.**

**5—When the eggs are gathered, put them into a vessel that will permit circulation of air and quick cooling. Buckets or egg cases are not as good as wire baskets.**

**6—Keep the eggs in the coolest place on the farm, below 70 degrees if possible. The basement of the dwelling house is probably the best unless some specially constructed cooling room is available.**

**7—Market the eggs twice a week. When doing so, protect them from the direct rays of the sun.**

**8—If there is any doubt about the quality of the eggs to be sold, they should be candled and graded and the undesirable kept at home.**

**9—Sell the eggs to the type of market that will "buy on the grade" and pay more money for a good product than it would for eggs of unknown quality.**

**As soon as we can materially reduce the proportion of heated eggs on the market, consumptive demand will change and prices will increase.**

# CARE NEEDED FOR DAWN ROSE

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

The New Dawn Rose in my garden had flowers, but only a few, on August 1. It is not an old plant and may bloom more prolifically as it becomes older and stronger. The last of July it was given a dressing of nitrophoska.

Mr. Vick

New Dawn was not killed back as badly as Dr. Van Fleet by the severe weather last winter. An old, robust plant of Van Fleet bore but one rose this season on account of the severe winter killing of the canes.

There has been some criticism regarding the everbearing quality of New Dawn. It has bloomed much more continuously with me than Dr. Van Fleet. To do well, evidently it needs care, particularly liberal fertilizing and watering.

## Furniture Company Has Annual Picnic

The Hahn Furniture Company will hold its annual picnic and sports carnival at Daniel's Farm, Keown Station, today. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Harry Tishler, Murry Levinson, Sam Levenson, E. Edwards and Paul Simon.

Hello, Darling,
Meet me at 2:30 tomorrow at Spear's. We'll look at their Bridal Home Outfit I've heard so much about.

3 Rooms Complete including even the Rugs, for only $249

... and they'll arrange terms so that we can buy them at our convenience! Isn't that wonderful?

SPEAR'S

# Realty News and Views

## MORE THAN 100 VOICE WISH FOR REPAIR LOANS

### First Federal Grants to Renovate Dwellings Here Are Scheduled Tomorrow.

Pittsburgh's first loan under the national modernization and repair program of the Federal Housing Administration will be made tomorrow, with more than 100 inquiries for loans recorded since Wednesday at the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company and the First National Bank.

These were the first two lending institutions in the city to apply for government insurance applicable to repair loans from $100 to $2,000. They both expect to put through their first applications tomorrow.

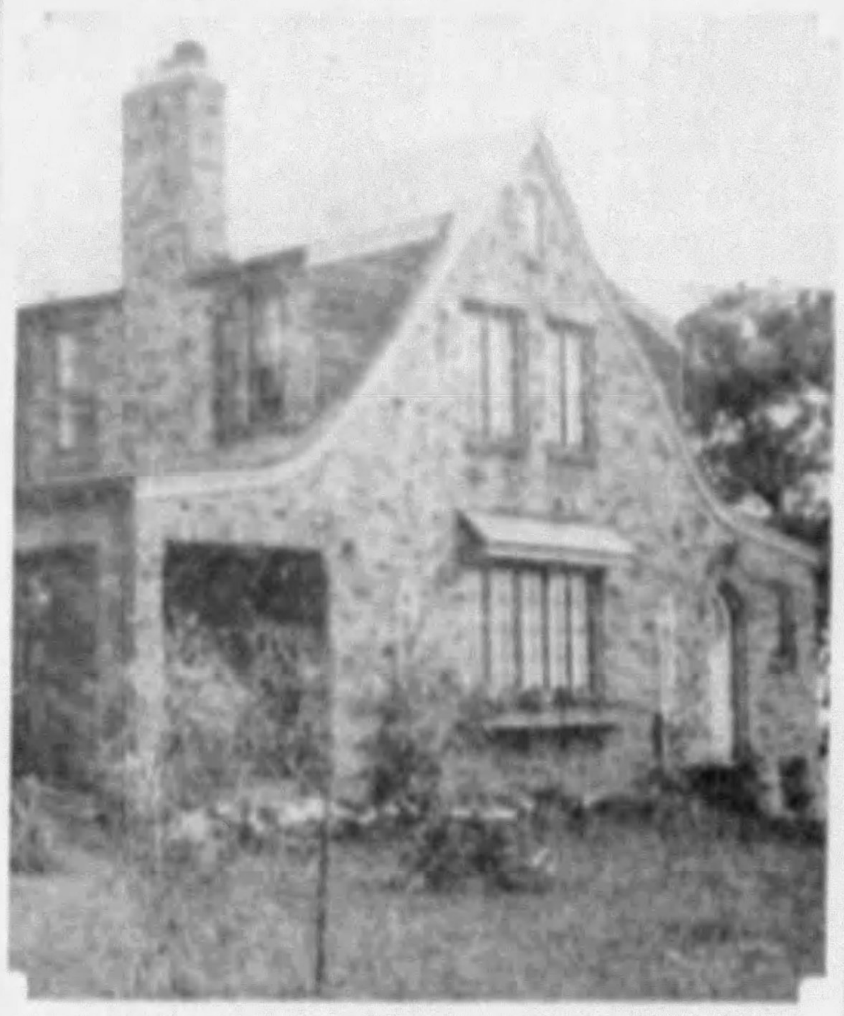
Martin Metzger, McKees Rocks street car motorman, obtained the first loan application in the Pittsburgh district Friday at the First National Bank of McKees Rocks.

Execution of the renovating campaign will "put new life" into the building supply industry here, enabling it to keep going until the new construction program of the National Housing Administration gets under way, in the opinion of L. I. MacQueen, secretary-treasurer of the Code Authority for the Builders Supply Industry.

MacQueen said there would be no increase in prices by the industry here, but also held there could be no decrease, because material is now being sold at cost or below it. He explained:

**"This repair program will be beneficial because it will increase our volume, thereby decreasing the cost of overhead and enabling the industry to hire more men. Modernization and repair of existing houses will raise the value of the entire mortgage structure."**

## THE "ABC" HOUSE



INITIALED!—The S. C. Gibson, Jr., home in Duff avenue, Penn Township, which causes its owners many explanations: Mrs. Gibson insisted upon having the initials of some of her friends set in the bricks and then the bricklayers added a few symbols such as birds and arrows and such on their own hook.

## Housing Group Here To Be Used as Model

### Miss Helen Grimes Appointed as Chairman

EDWARD B. LEE

The Housing Co-ordinating Committee of the Pittsburgh district has been approved by Edward B. Lee, newly appointed district housing administrator, and will be used as the model for similar organizations in Western Pennsylvania in the modernization campaign.

Administrator Lee said:

**"This Pittsburgh group is just what the government wants to carry out this modernization program. The idea is to help business to lift itself out of the slump with the co-operation of all interested groups."**

The executive committee of the local committee consists of Miss Helen Grimes, chairman; Harvey A. Schwab, vice chairman; Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., Joseph P. Tufts, William C. Shord and Roy P. Cappe.

The construction group is represented in the general committee by the joint committee of the construction agencies of Western Pennsylvania. Members of this group, besides Mr. Schwab, are Edward A. Wehr and C. A. Powell.

Building labor, by the Pittsburgh Building Trades Council—Joseph A. Duty and Mr. Shord.

Housing, by the Pittsburgh Housing Association—Mark Acheson and Mr. Tufts.

Consumers' interest, by the Civic Club of Allegheny County and the Congress of Women's Clubs—Mrs. Oliver A. Haller, Mrs. Haddock, Nathan Jacobs and Miss Helen H. Marie Dermitt.

Financial interests, by Roy R. Cappe.

## PWA DRAFTING COUNTY PAPERS

By JOHN P. COWAN
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The contract between the Public Works Administration and the Allegheny County authority for a loan and grant of $24,500,000 for improvements will be ready for execution early next week, a spokesman for Administrator Harold L. Ickes said today.

Engineers and lawyers engaged on smoothing out big contracts remained at their desks afternoon, today, and took up the contract. An official said:

**"We hope to have the contracts and the necessary bonds completed and ready to be sent to the Allegheny County Authority officials early next week. Everything will be in good order.**

**"The next move will be for the execution of the contract by the authority. After that the contract will be returned here for the final signature by Secretary Ickes."**

It was intimated that nothing actually stands in the way of the work, unless enabling ordinances should be held up by Pittsburgh Council.

The veto action by Mayor William N. McNair has been discounted by Washington officials. From Pittsburgh has come the word that the veto will be overridden.

## 264 MORTGAGES WEEK'S RECORD

Two hundred and sixty-four mortgages amounting to $1,010,736 were recorded in Allegheny County from August 8 to August 14, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

One hundred and sixty-three mortgages were recorded to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, amounting to $641,763; 22 to corporations, $143,952; 43 to building and loan associations, $128,837; 23 to individuals, $50,303, and 13 for purchase money, $45,880.

## CONSTRUCTION SHOWS PICKUP

Amount of contracts awarded in the construction field is showing a "healthy" increase and lumber production is well above the low period, according to this week's cost analysis bulletin of E. H. Boeckh and Associates, Inc., consulting valuation engineers.

The bulletin states:

**"To judge by the index of business activity, general industrial production is now 27 per cent greater than it was in the same period of 1932 and only 4½ per cent under the same period of 1931.**

**"Iron and steel production is now 13.8 per cent ahead of 1932 and 9.2 per cent ahead of 1931. There has not been the usual demand for structural steel to bolster those figures. Electric power consumed in industry is an indication of business activity and now equals the output of 1930 and 1931. It exceeds the output of 1933 by approximately 15 per cent.**

**"To summarize the situation: There is every indication that the country is well on the road to recovery and the return of confidence is justified."**

### *Lee in Radio Talk On Repair Loans*

Edward B. Lee, Pittsburgh district administrator for the Federal Housing Administration, will tell how home owners may obtain bank loans to repair and modernize their property, in the second of his talks over WCAE at 6:35 p. m. tomorrow.

Administrator Lee made his first public address on the new National Housing Act last Thursday over this station.

### *Woman in $25,000 Real Estate Deal*

A three-cornered transaction involving $25,000 is reported by Porter & MacDowell Company, realtors. H. H. Mayo traded a brick house, 218 Cutler street, to Mrs. Clara W. Oetking for a frame house at 219 Waldorf street. Mrs. Oetting then traded the property at 218 Cutler street to G. A. Pivirotto for part of a lot at 27 Ivory road, where she plans to build a residence.

## CONSTRUCTION INDEX

The following index numbers are predicated on Pittsburgh building costs, using as a base an average of prices throughout the country for the years 1926-1929 equaling 100.

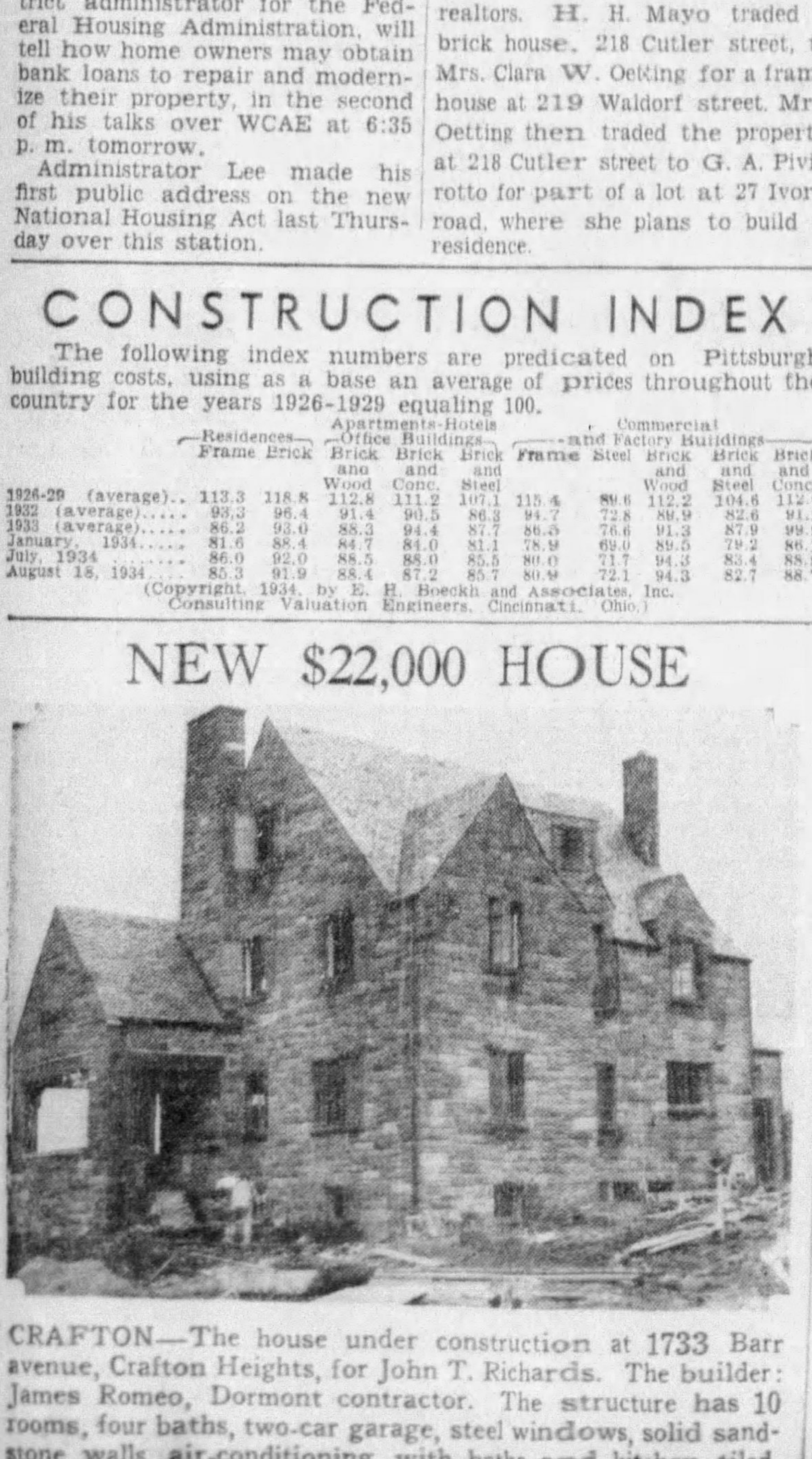
| | Residences Frame | Residences Brick | Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings Brick and Wood | Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings Brick and Conc. | Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings Brick and Steel | Commercial and Factory Buildings Frame | Commercial and Factory Buildings Steel | Commercial and Factory Buildings Brick and Wood | Commercial and Factory Buildings Brick and Steel | Commercial and Factory Buildings Brick and Conc. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1926-29 (average).. | 113.3 | 118.8 | 112.8 | 111.2 | 107.1 | 115.4 | 89.6 | 112.2 | 104.6 | 112.9 |
| 1932 (average)..... | 93.3 | 96.4 | 91.4 | 90.5 | 86.3 | 94.7 | 72.8 | 89.9 | 82.6 | 91.3 |
| 1933 (average)..... | 86.2 | 93.0 | 88.3 | 94.4 | 87.7 | 86.5 | 76.6 | 91.3 | 87.9 | 99.9 |
| January, 1934..... | 81.6 | 88.4 | 84.7 | 84.0 | 81.1 | 78.9 | 69.0 | 89.5 | 79.2 | 86.1 |
| July, 1934 ........ | 86.0 | 92.0 | 88.5 | 88.0 | 85.5 | 80.0 | 71.7 | 94.3 | 83.4 | 88.8 |
| August 18, 1934.... | 85.3 | 91.9 | 88.4 | 87.2 | 85.7 | 80.9 | 72.1 | 94.3 | 82.7 | 88.7 |

(Copyright, 1934, by E. H. Boeckh and Associates, Inc. Consulting Valuation Engineers, Cincinnati, Ohio.)

### *Credit Association Elects 11 Members*

Eleven business houses and individuals were elected to membership last week in the Retail Credit Men's Association, according to Davis H. Goldman, president. The association is affiliated with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc.

## NEW $22,000 HOUSE



CRAFTON—The house under construction at 1733 Barr avenue, Crafton Heights, for John T. Richards. The builder: James Romeo, Dormont contractor. The structure has 10 rooms, four baths, two-car garage, steel windows, solid sandstone walls, air-conditioning, with baths and kitchen tiled.

(Advertisement)

FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS

**Stomach Ulcers**

*Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity*

H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now after taking Von's Tablets, I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble, you, too can have quick sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy. A FREE Medical Booklet is included. PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. 226-C Fox Bldg., Phila., Pa.


# TRADE · IN · WEEK !!

Call OUR APPRAISER ATlantic 5200

He'll place a real value on your old furniture—or ask for Mr. DeWalt when you come in.

## in May-Stern's August Sale!

We're holding this sale at the request of people who have furniture that's too good to throw away—but who would still like to profit by the quite extraordinary values in our August Sale. So we've arranged for you to buy at our low August prices—and subtract from them the generous allowance we'll make you on your old furniture—making these low prices lower still! And even if you haven't any old furniture to trade in, remember, that the prices and terms we're offering are still exceptional values that will richly repay your call!

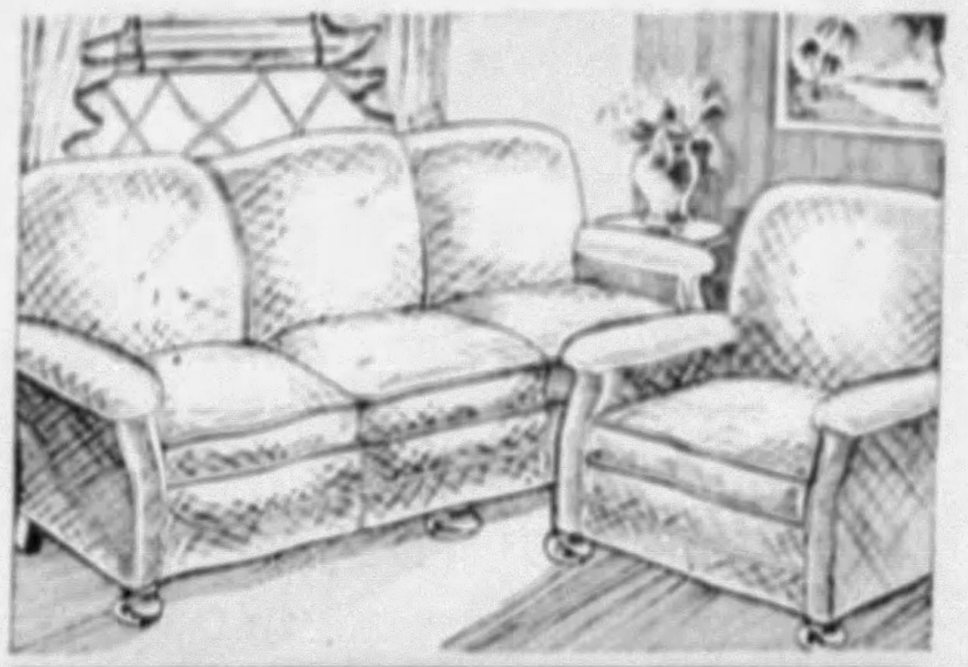
"Use Your Old Furniture As Down Payment on the New"

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THIS

**CARVED FRIEZE SUITE** $129

In rust or green—and we wish the sketch could show you the fine detail of carving, its strong frames, its grand tailoring, and sturdy one-piece web construction. And it is worth $169 at least.

*Generous Terms—and your old Suite in Down Payment!*

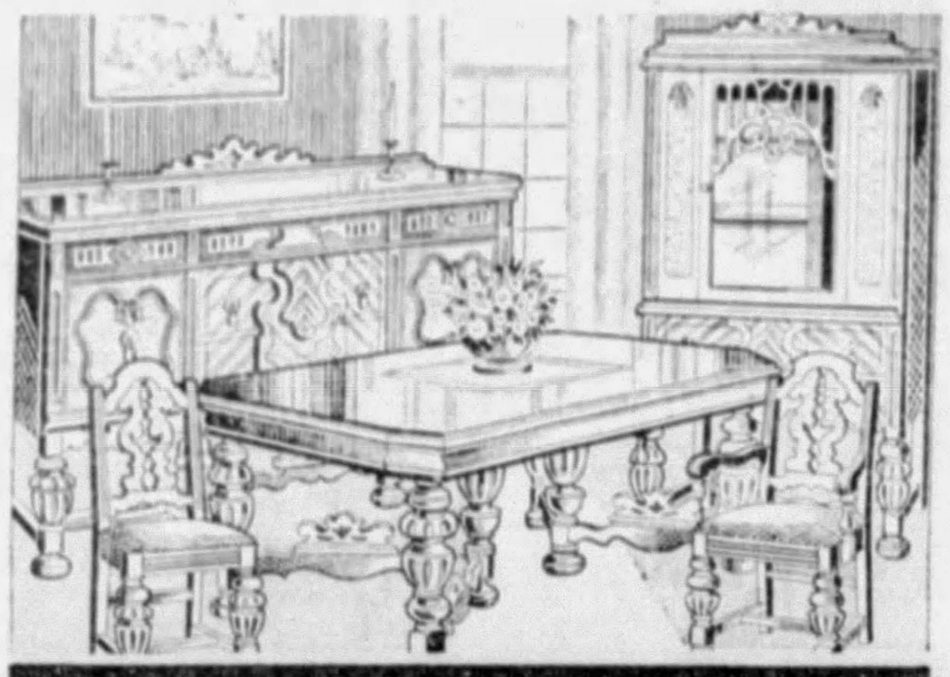


LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THIS

**"LONDON" STYLE SUITE** $59

Charles of London started the vogue for this "clubby" type of furniture. It's tailored to perfection, and its fine jaspe tapestry covering is the last word in good taste and wear. After our August Sale, it will be about $75!

*Generous Terms—and your old Suite in Down Payment!*

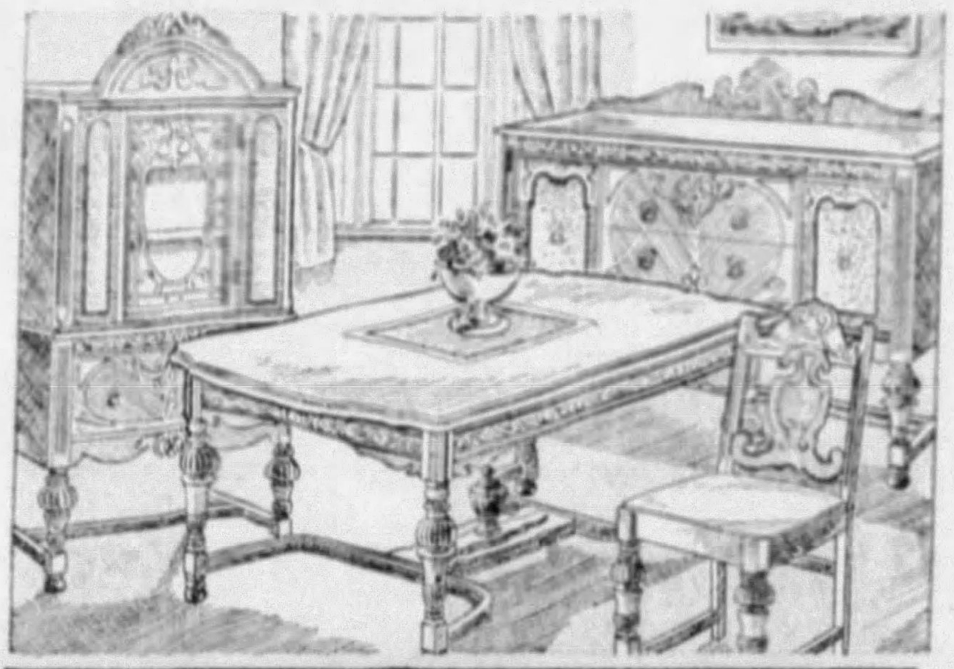


LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THIS

**NINE-PIECE DINING ROOM** $129

Massively constructed of Walnut veneers, with splendid Maple overlays. Buffet, table, china closet, five chairs and one host chair—a suite that will sell at least for $150 when our August Sale ends.

*Generous Terms—and your old Suite in Down Payment!*

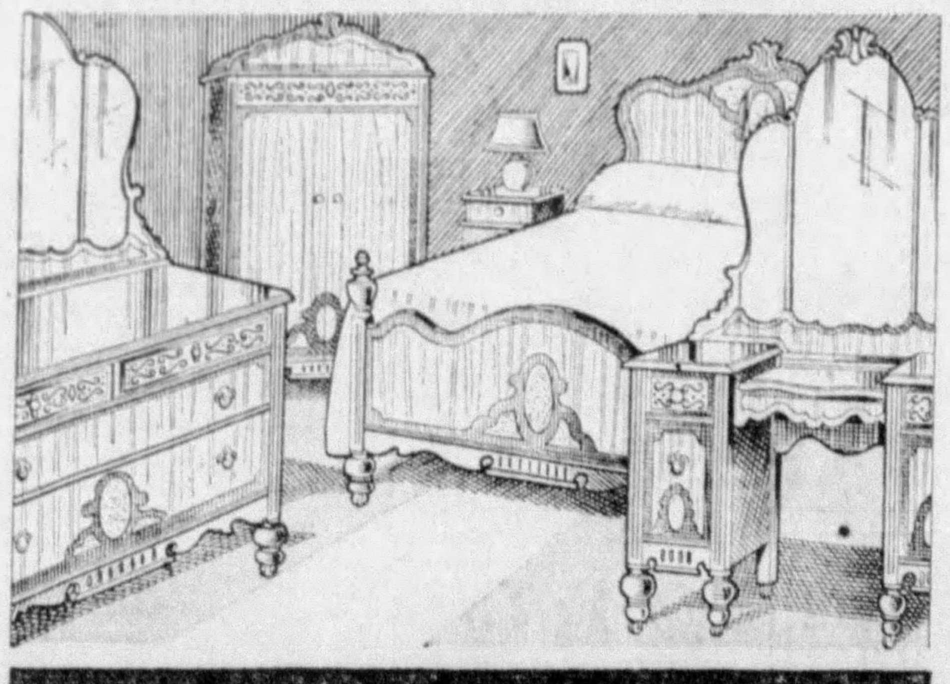


LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THIS

**SEVEN-PIECE DINETTE** $89

The fine proportions of a larger suite—reduced to harmonize with the smaller dining room in vogue today. Buffet, table, china closet and four chairs—in fine Walnut veneers, with gold stripping. $115 value at least!

*Generous Terms—and your old Suite in Down Payment!*



LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THIS

**FOUR-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE** $98

Choice Walnut veneers, combined with other superior woods. Bed, dresser, vanity, and your choice of chifforobe or chest, all finely carved and inlaid. And its later price will be far more than its low August Sale one!

*Generous Terms—and your old Suite in Down Payment!*

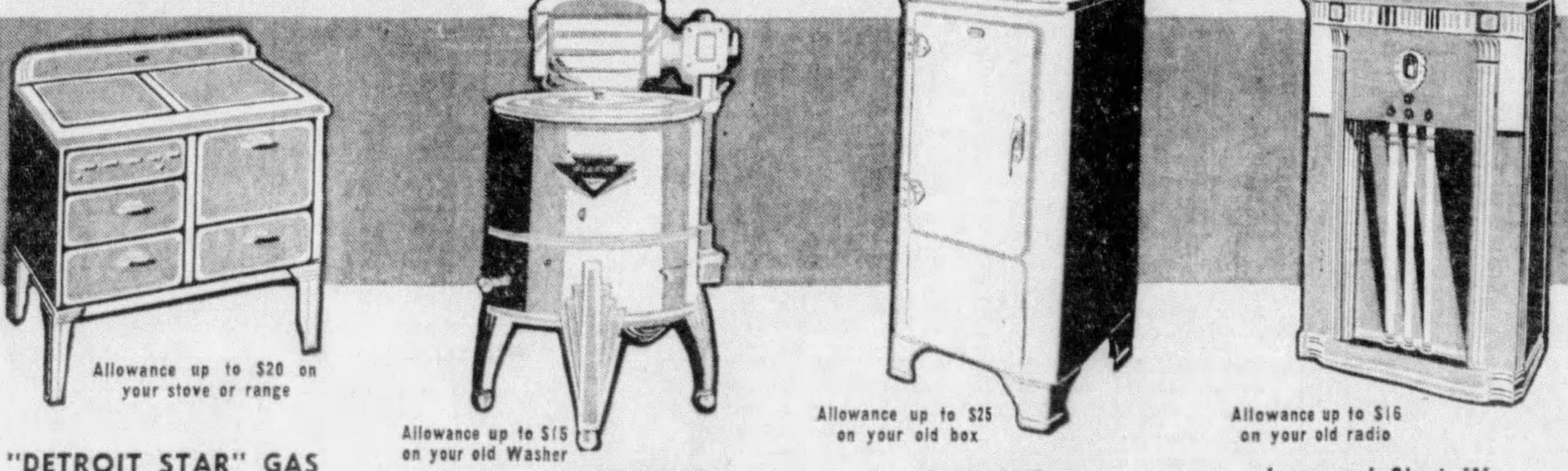
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THIS

**FOUR-PIECE MODERN SUITE** $115

$165 would be a fair price for this fine example of the modern trend in furniture! Bed, vanity, chest and dresser—with fronts of Oriental Walnut veneers, and carvings of solid wood. Bench is extra.

*Generous Terms—and your old Suite in Down Payment!*

OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 6 P. M.



Allowance up to $20 on your stove or range

"DETROIT STAR" GAS RANGES

prices begin at $46.75

You know the Detroit Star to be without superior. And your old stove is your down payment! Don't miss this chance!

*Terms As You'll Like Them!*

Allowance up to $15 on your old Washer

ELECTRIC WASHERS

prices begin at $49.50

*Thor, Gain-a-Day, Westinghouse, Automatic, Faultless*—the best on the market. And your old washer in down payment.

*Easy Terms As Well!*

Allowance up to $25 on your old box

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

prices begin at $99.50

*Westinghouse, Kelvinator, Electrolux*—the best models for your selection—and your old box taken in down payment.

*Terms—and Easy Ones*

Allowance up to $16 on your old radio

Long and Short Wave "PHILCO"

$75 COMPLETE

Gets all local programs—amateurs—police; foreign short wave stations. And you all know the famous "19 X."

*Convenient Terms, Too!*

**MAY-STERN & CO.** 914-920 PENN AVE.

Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 19, 1934 CLUBS

PART THREE—WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES, BRIDGE, RESORTS, JUNIOR BIRDMEN

# COUNTRY CLUBS GREAT MAGNET FOR PITTSBURGH SOCIALITES

## No Wonder They Look Alike---They're Not Sisters, But Mother and Daughter!

Louise Macdonald — Mrs. Joseph H. Bialas

*Friends have often remarked that Louise Macdonald and her mother, Mrs. Bialas, look alike—and here's proof that the friends are right! Louise and her mother have the same first name, too—Louise, of course. They're pictured here sunning on the cool green lawn of Longue Vue Country Club after a dip into Longue Vue's enormously popular swimming pool. Even their smart halter-necked swimming suits look alike, but do you notice that they have the foot-rests on their lounging chairs adjusted differently? But to return to the swimming suits—they're the same shade—a deep, bright blue. Here's a difference—Louise is a blonde; her mother veers to brunette. This is an exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.*

## Marine Life Is Hobby of Vanderbilt

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
*Universal Service Society Editor*

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The hobbies of the notables of American society—they are many and varied.

Of all the Vanderbilts, William K. Vanderbilt, in my opinion, has the most interesting hobby—he collects rare specimens of marine life.

The Vanderbilt collection—which is without a peer in the entire world—is housed in a specially constructed building which stands on a sloping hillside, overlooking the placid waters of the sound, at Northport, Long Island, where Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have an eye-compelling country house done in the manner of a Spanish palazzo.

For more than a quarter of a century this son of the late William K. Vanderbilt and the departed Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont has collected denizens of the deep.

He has piloted his great yachts around the world and has cast anchor in strange ports in the hope of obtaining new and unique specimens for his unusual museum.

At present there are more than 2,000 varieties of fish, turtles, etc., in the collection at Northport, and important additions are made annually.

As a young man Mr. Vanderbilt had little or no time in which to enjoy hobbies.

His father, in addition to being a multimillionaire, was a stern taskmaster and was determined his eldest son should know all there is to know about railroading.

The result was long hours

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

## Pleasant Places Dot Hillsides

By PATRICIA PITT

No matter where you happen to live in Pittsburgh or around Pittsburgh, there's sure to be a country club right in your neighborhood.

For the hilltops of Pittsburgh are dotted with them—pleasant informal places, most of them with 18-hole golf courses, a few with nine-hole oases. And these clubs are the setting of three-quarters of the social life of Pittsburghites and Pittsburgh suburbanites.

At the turn of the century, a country club was something rare and special; today it's the second home of Pittsburgh's social set and middle class.

Among the first country clubs were the Allegheny Country Club, the Pittsburgh Golf Club (now not used by golfing members for golf, but for dinners, luncheons, debuts), Pittsburgh Country Club and Oakmont Country Club.

And two of the biggest country clubs are only a little more than a decade old—Longue Vue Country Club and palatial Fox Chapel Golf Club.

This mushroom growth of country clubs in the past decade or two reflects the rediscovery of urban populations of the joy of outdoor life. But really the fad for golf, which, of course, took folk outdoors, was the primary cause.

Now many of the country clubs have added tennis courts (tennis is having a new boom), swimming pools, terraces for outdoor lunching and dining and bridging.

And all of them have special dinners and dances throughout the year.

But golf still leads all other interests of country clubbers—and there are cer-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

## Mrs. Roosevelt Absent, Daughter Presides as White House Mistress

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
*Universal Service.*

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, pretty daughter of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, is presiding as mistress of the White House.

With Mrs. Roosevelt in the Adirondacks, it was Mrs. Dall who welcomed her father at Union Station when he arrived from Portland, Ore., last week, and who acted as hostess for her father when he entertained at tea yesterday at the White House in honor of their imperial highnesses, Prince and Princess Kaya, of the reigning house of Japan.

Anna Dall is thinner than when she left Washington early in the summer, but glowing with a healthy tan. I saw her yesterday in a white and blue print cotton frock which was extremely becoming, and on her blond hair was perched a white beret stuck with a blue feather. Her slim legs, brown as her face, were stockingless, tanned to a shade so perfect as to make it difficult to recognize the fact.

Mrs. Dall has confided to her friends her plans, which are to remain at the White House until the President leaves for Hyde Park. "Sistie" and "Buzzie," now with their father, Curtis Dall, in the West, probably will go direct to Hyde Park, at the conclusion of their visit, and will not come to Washington until the school term opens.

## A. W. Mellon To See Kin In Scotland

By ROBERT M. LOW
*Universal Service Special Cable.*

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Andrew W. Mellon, eminent Pittsburgher, will visit his daughter, Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, at her shooting box in Scotland.

* * *

British royalty has been afforded ample opportunity this season to enjoy American hospitality.

Many Americans are vieing for the honor of acting as hosts to members of the royal family. The successful ones include J. P. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Errett Cord, of Beverly Hills.

## Objects From Early Days Of City Put on Exhibition

A "bone shaker" of 1845, an early motion picture projector, firemen's helmets belonging to the old "Vigilants," a collection of fascinating objects, entitled early Pittsburgh culture, manuscripts from the Harper, the Albert J. Logan, the Harmar-Denny and the Rees collections are on display now in the main corridor of the Union Trust Bank.

To the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania goes the credit for the exhibition.

Included in the Pittsburgh early culture section are an old Bible, which belonged to Rebecca R. Negley, a sash and comb worn by Miss Mary Davis (late Mrs. Mary Davis Horner) at the ball held in honor of Lafayette in Pittsburgh June, 1825.

This exhibit is representative of the society's collection at 4338 Bigelow blvd.

## Pretty Anne Edmondson's Hobby Is Chemistry, So Much She Even Devotes Vacation Time to It

By NANCY JANE

Pretty Anne Edmondson's hobby is chemistry!

And she likes chemistry so much that even in vacation time she spends the greater part of the day in a chemistry lab.

When the photographer took her picture, shown below, she wouldn't pose in a labyrinth of test tubes because, she explained modestly, she wasn't a chemist, she was just a student.

Although Anne looks like a schoolgirl, she's a college girl. She goes to Vassar, where she's majoring in chemistry.

Girls have gone in for chemistry before, of course, but pretty Anne suggests a Dresden figure rather than a Madame Curie type.

She's a daughter of the Frederick W. Edmondsons, of South Negley avenue, and a sister of post-deb Martha Edmondson, who married Edgar Nash III June 30 at the Edmondsons' summer home in Brookville, Pa.

Unlike her sister, Mrs. Nash, who's tall, slender and brunette, Anne is small and blonde.

* * *

Noted at smart swimming pools:

When sunning, most of the girls kick off their sandals—all the better to tan their toes to match their insteps!

* * *

Bright, deep blue's the leading color for swimming suits.

Sunners take to colored glasses.

Saw Jane McEldowney, Mrs. Alyn Whaley and Mrs. J. H. Follansbee enjoying beer and pretzels along with the sun at Longue Vue Country Club's swimimng pool side.

Saw a coolie straw hat—it was conical absolutely—on one sunner at Longue Vue. The smart hat protected her eyes and face. It looked ever so amusing and unusual with a swimming suit.

Mrs. R. M. Trimble, Jr., looked smart in a "different" bathing suit of plaid seersucker at Little Sewickley Creek swimming pool.

* * *

In New England they have their little theaters in the summer time in barns—but in Pittsburgh there's a little theater in a gymnasium with baskets for basketball and all for atmosphere

The gym's a part of Arnold School for Boys, and the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse is giving its productions there this season.

It's comfortable — large and airy.

There's a real stage—for the stage is used for the school's own plays. And the Thurston girls go there to give plays, too.

And there's no parking problem—for the spacious grounds are veined with driveways.

Between acts those in the audience wander about out-of-doors, greet friends, refresh themselves with — no, not cocktails, but pop!

VASSARITE ANNE EDMONDSON . . . CHEMISTRY'S HER HOBBY!

As for the plays, the actors—we're for them.

* * *

Add to that certain downtown cafeteria's lunchers—society woman, clubwoman Mrs. Ralph W. Harbison.

* * *

A returned New England vacationist tells us:

Pop stands are dubbed spas!

And apartment houses, no matter how grandiose they may be, are tenements.

* * *

Glimpsed Frances Fitzgerald at a club the other day wearing a striking turquoise blue organdie evening gown. And it had a deep, ruby-red velvet sash.

* * *

Peggy Berger's bridegroom, Thomas Reed III, kissed her heartily at the altar at the end of their marriage service at Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

They both looked radiant!

* * *

Thought on weddings:

There's no one who can handle a bride's court train and floating veil so deftly as that social arbiter of so many Pittsburgh social affairs—handsome, white-haired Samuel McClements. And it's a trick—ask any bride.

* * *

We single out:

Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr.—because of her pleasant manner.

Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, Jr.—because of her beauty—she's an honest-to-goodness blonde with perfect features.

* * *

Fashion Notes:

Fall costume—a dashing brown felt hat in the new big, flat beret style, a brown tailored smart dress, brown shoes, brown purse. The costume worn by fashionable Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller for shopping in town this week.

## Flurry of Mid-August Weddings, Betrothals Surprises Social World

Mid-August, usually duller than the Lenten season, has surprised the social world this year with a flurry of engagement announcements and weddings.

Today the Edward Power Van Kirks, of Elizabeth, Pa., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Helen Patricia Van Kirk, to David Thomas Hunt, of New York.

Helen attended the Winchester School in Pittsburgh for two years. Later she was graduated from Bishopthorpe Manor in Bethlehem, Pa.

Her fiance, the son of the late Joshua Hunt, of Catasauqua, Pa., and of Mrs. Grace O'Neil Hunt, of Elizabeth, was graduated from the Manlius School at Manlius, N. Y., and from Columbia University.

He belongs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, and the Columbia Club of New York.

Helen and he are planning an early fall wedding.

The past week brought announcement of the engagement of another Pittsburgh private school alumna—Melinda McKee Munroe.

Her father, E. Reynolds Munroe, of the East End, announced her engagement to Wilbur Clay Sutherland, son of the Charles S. Sutherlands, of Rowland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Melinda is a graduate of Ellis School and of Pennsylvania College for Women; her fiance is a graduate of Cornell University.

## Kennedy Girls Given Nicknames

Charlotte Kennedy has been the only one of the junior Julian Kennedys' three daughters, Margaret, Charlotte and Elizabeth, without a nickname.

At the Pathfinders' Lodge at Cooperstown, N. Y., where they've been summering, sister campers didn't approve of the nicknameless state.

So Charlotte became "Shaddie" to rhyme with her sister Margaret's nickname, "Taddie." Elizabeth Kennedy is always called Bessie.

Julian Kennedy III was dubbed "Bewick" at his camp at Hyde Bay, four miles away from his sisters', because he was the only Sewickley camper.

## Debutante College Girl Not a Rarity These Days

It used to be rare for a debutante to go to college, but in recent years there've been three or four who've combined college with debbing.

This fall a group of debage girls will be college-minded. And several who are very young will go to finishing school or abroad.

Louise Macdonald, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Bialas (daughter and mother are pictured above), will go to college this fall. She finished at Rosemary Hall in June.

Louise will not be a debutante this fall, but probably will be a year from now. Her mother thinks her first year at college is enough. Most debs who go to college come out their sophomore year.

Marion Black, who'll be a debutante, is planning to go to college—probably in the South.

# Friendly Hospitality Is Generously Expressed at Camp of Pittsburgh Girls' Club

## Pleasant Activities Fill Days

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
*Club Editor*

If you are fortunate enough (as was the club editor) to be invited or sensible enough (as she expects to be) to make a reservation for a visit to the Pittsburgh Girls' Club Sandy Lake camp, here's hoping your stay will prove as thoroughly enjoyable as hers.

An all-too-short drive to the quiet little village of Stoneboro, in Mercer County, brings you to the lovely mile-and-a-half long lake nestling in a circle of gorgeous, wooded hills. From the south shore where the town is situated you look across the gleaming, placid water to a row of cottages and are told that one of them is the clubhouse. The club's nextdoor neighbors, by the way, are the Dallmeyer Russells, the Pittsburgh musicians.

But that word "cottage" scarcely describes the big rambling three-story house that was once a hotel annex and is now occupied by this group of self reliant young business women and their guests. If it's luxury you are looking for, you won't find it at Sandy Lake (there isn't a smidge of wall paper or plaster in any one of the 19 rooms — nothing but plain board walls) but there is comfort and good food in the house, breath-taking beauty outdoors and the warmest sort of hospitality and friendliness in the very atmosphere.

*Everyone Hospitable*

It's that friendly hospitality, most of all, I think, that makes Sandy Lake Camp the desirable vacation spot it is. And you will find it expressed by Miss Jean Wilson Morrison, camp director, (looking like nothing so much as a tall stripling of a lad in her blue shirt and well-fitting slacks); by Miss Sara McKenzie, vacation camp committee chairman, by every club member and even by Mrs. Della Ryan, the genial camp cook to whom every girl is "honey" and who puts on the most riotous vaudeville moments upon occasion.

There's a notice on the living room wall that states, "We want you to do whatever you please—within reason." And that just about covers the whole situation. Somehow you can't imagine anyone wanting to do anything unreasonable in such surroundings. There are boats to be had that will take you out on the spring-fed lake where you may feast your soul on its beauty. Trails through the woods stir your senses to further appreciation of nature's workings. Tennis has its appeal for some.

If, by any chance, the quiet should pall on you, just be patient. There's going to be a volleyball game shortly between the Honeys and the Hussies and the air will be split with the shrieks and howls of the enthusiastic spectators. And you'll probably do some shrieking and howling yourself before its over. A little reading, a little sun-bathing, a little rest, possibly a hay ride or a steak fry, and so the days pass all too quickly and as they pass you begin to realize what it is at Sandy Lake that would make one girl say to another, "But you WASTED part of your vacation in Canada."

*Pleasant Evenings*

And after all the day's activities comes the evening, bringing a log fire and much quiet, easy chatting. Perhaps a slim young thing gets up and plays Gounod's 'Ave Maria" on the violin. Another, with a sense of humor as outrageous as it is spontaneous, composes verses about her audience even as she "chords" an air for them at the piano. Itinerant minstrels stroll in. Or maybe there's a stunt or two, or some bridge or anything else thought of on the spur of the moment.

One by one these extremely good-looking "boys", clad in slacks or shorts, filter out of the room; there is much stepping about overhead and presently appear young women whom you do not at first recognize, so unfamiliar do they seem in frocks and with make-up on. There's a dance at the pavillion across the lake! And the question of the moment is who is taking whom, and will there be room enough in his car for somebody else. One of the very few and one might add, flexible, rules at Sandy Lake is that everyone must be in her room a half-hour after the dance is over.

The camp is open to any girl from 16 to 60 years of age whether or not she is a member of the club. Indeed, mothers of club members are frequent and enthusiastic visitors. And year after year the same girls go back for (almost) the same delightful combination of vacation rest and recreation.

## MODERN EVES IN AN UP TO DATE EDEN

Jane Crumay — Mrs. William E. Marter — Margaretta Martin

*This attractive trio of Bradford Woods Juniors was snapped in Miss Martin's garden when they and other members of the club met informally and discussed plans for taking over the public library as the club's chief project this fall. In memory of Dorothy Martin a special shelf of books will be maintained. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.*

## Dormont Programs Arranged

With the president and other officers as hostesses, Dormont New Century Club will inaugurate another season on October 3. It's president's day and a pageant, together with music by Mrs. Helen Hunt Allen, violin, and Mrs. Harold O. Evers, piano, will mark the afternoon.

Later in the month, the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, of the East End Christian Church, will discuss "Europe," the Dormont High School seniors attending as guests. Mrs. Preston White, a member of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club who was head of a girls' school in Burma for a number of years, will have "Neath Tinkly Temple Bells" as her subject when she addresses the club in November and for this program Mrs. J. W. Young Jr., will provide an appropriate musical setting.

The dramatic department will furnish a play and music for the second November meeting and the literary department will come forward with a program on "The American Negro," in December, Mrs. Edward S. Lawrence giving poetry, and a review of James Weldon Johnson's autobiography and Negro spirituals being included also.

A Christmas cantata is December's entertainment; the annual guest night is scheduled for January 4. Judge Gustav L. Schramm will address the club and Miss Mabel King, one of Pittsburgh's finest contraltos, will sing at a later January session. "Serums and Disease Prevention" is to be Dr. R. P. Meyer's subject when he speaks to the club on February 1. Under auspices of the home department, pupils of the Hillsdale School will present appropriate entertainment on February 15; the literary department will take charge of the next afternoon, then the St. Patrick's Day card party will be held March 15, sponsored by the ways and means committee.

A talk by Dean N. R. H. Moor, of Trinity Cathedral, on "Modern Youth," a play, a program by the music department, the annual meeting and a tea and program by the juniors are the season's concluding events.

## Swissvale Events to Be Varied

Music at nearly all of its sessions and talks by Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Clubs; Cy Hungerford, cartoonist of the Post-Gazette; a speaker from the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society; Mrs. A. M. Bishoff, who will discuss insurance, and Francis A. Keating, whose subject is "The Advantages of Silver," together with a variety of other program attractions promise an interesting outlook for the Swissvale Woman's Club.

Awards will be given next month in a display of zinnias grown from seed which was presented to the women last spring. A visit to the International Art Exhibit is scheduled, reports will be heard from the State Federation convention, a special Christmas program will be presented, and the members will give their annual play. The dramatic production is listed for April, when the Regent Square Woman's Club will return the Swissvale Club's visit. As an added attraction that day Viola K. Byrgerson will give a contralto recital.

May's calendar shows election of officers, reports of committees, and a sale of articles made by the blind. The annual outing, to close the year, is dated for June.

## Congress Event on Wednesday

Mrs. S. H. M. Mackenzie heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the Congress of Club's second summer bridge breakfast, to be held in Congress House, Wednesday, at 11 o'clock. Others on the committee are Mrs. Sherman Maxingham and Mrs. David E. Aller, who are in charge of prizes; Mrs. Walter Nuttall and Mrs. Robert P. Watson, in charge of tallies and cards, and Mrs. T. H. Bassey and Mrs. J. E. White, in charge of decorations.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. R. B. Stanger, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, Mrs. S. E. Thompson, Mrs. C. C. Beach, Mrs. H. M. Irons and Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president, will serve as hostesses.

Many Congress members are taking advantage of the opportunity to entertain house guests, bridge clubs and friends. Reservations may be made at the clubhouse for groups or for singles.

Mrs. Haller, who has been at her desk practically all summer, has taken a few days away from her arduous duties to accompany Mr. Haller on a short motor trip to Detroit.

A card from Mrs. H. D. Stark, first vice president, from Duluth, Minn., states that she will return to the city about Tuesday.

Mrs. May T. Neff, Congress director, and her family have returned to their summer home at Conneaut Lake, where they expect to remain for about a fortnight.

Gertrude Breslau Fuller, author, lecturer and traveler, will speak during the Congress radio hour on Tuesday, at 3:15 o'clock. The subject of her talk will be "Bits of Philosophy and Verse." The station is KDKA.

## College Club Lists Last Bridge Tea

The last in the series of summer bridge teas will take place at the College Club on Tuesday afternoon. These semi-monthly affairs have been extremely popular with the club members and their friends this year, about 60 attending each one.

The women come for lunch, stay for the afternoon, and at 4 o'clock cool refreshments are served. Mrs. Clyde S. Rine and Mrs. Wilson Scott, of the social committee, are in charge.

## BRIDE

*Her mother's wedding gown was Miss Elizabeth Ross Thomas' bridal costume for her marriage to Robley Jump Hackett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robley Hackett, of Baltimore, Md., which took place Wednesday night in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Thomas, Hampton street. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.*

## Health Colony Chairmen for Season Named

Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson, president of the Health Colony Club, has appointed these chairmen to serve for the ensuing year: Program, Mrs. W. N. Owings; annual benefit, Mrs. W. A. Early; audit, Mrs. Fred Frisz; Cresson, Mrs. R. K. Cochrane; Christmas, Mrs. Frank Smith; hospitality, Miss Sara M. Siebert; kindergarten, Mrs. E. N. Zern; Leech Farm, Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger; Torrance House and Workshop for Blind, Mrs. E. C. Weaver; Red Cross, Mrs. A. J. Kelly, Jr.

Delegates and alternates to the State Federation are Mrs. Finlayson and Mrs. Frank Smith; to County Federation, Mrs. J. W. Briggs and Mrs. Richard Brown; to Congress of Clubs, Mrs. T. S. Loring, Mrs. W. N. Owings, Mrs. A. D. Jeffries, Mrs. E. N. Zern, Miss M. A. Kelly; alternates, Mrs. T. Walter Langdon, Mrs. J. V. Donaldson, Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. George Ley and Mrs. A. J. Hamilton.

Mrs. Owings is having a meeting of the program committee at her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Finlayson, with her mother, Mrs. Flore Andris, and cousin, Miss Helene Gilbert, is motoring through the New England states. The two visited the scout camp at Sagamore, Pa., where Mrs. Finlayson's son is spending the summer.

## Society to Hear Talk by Dr. Witz

On Tuesday the Naturalists' Society of Pittsburgh will meet in the Frick Park log cabin to hear a lecture by Dr. Warren Witz, of the botany department, University of Pittsburgh. The lecture, which is open to the public without admission, is to be on "The History of Gardening."

## Eastern Star Group To Hold Card Party

Alameda Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, has scheduled a card party for tomorrow evening in Moose Temple, Penn avenue. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Ruth M. Campbell.

## Association Women To Have Card Party

In their hall, Collins avenue, members of East Liberty Review, No. 1, Woman's Benefit Association, will have a card party tomorrow evening. The hour is 8:30 o'clock.

## By the Way:

The Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club includes in its year book a page describing "Who's Who" among the year's speakers, a custom which might helpfully be adopted by other organizations. And the Aspinwall Woman's Club year book always has the same frontispiece, an attractive cut of the clubhouse. The vocations of the Wilkinsburg Business and Professional Club members are listed in their year books.

* * *

Mrs. Beatrice Murphy, a member of the Women's Advertising Club, has five sons, including twins. Each one of the boys, with the exception of the youngest, can bake a cake and each has his favorite recipe. And their mother vouches for the merit of their products, too.

* * *

No woman, we are told, is eligible to the Young Woman's Club of Waynesburg until she has had at least one baby.

* * *

Little Esther May Postgate, daughter of Mrs. George Postgate, of the Homewood Woman's Club, likes to roller skate. Her mother's remonstrance against skating any distance from home where she might not be identified in case of accident was met with "But, mother, in that case I'll pin my name and address on me."

## Garden Party To Be Given by Catholic Group

A particularly active group of members of Court Allegheny Catholic Daughters of America makes up the court's bowling league, which has always been interested in the welfare work of the organization. Tuesday evening these members will have a garden party on the lawn at Allegheny Council Knights of Columbus Home, Western avenue. The president of the league, Miss Dolores Huber, and the treasurer, Miss Henrietta Chisler, are acting as co-chairmen and the entire proceeds will be donated to charity.

Bridge, "500", euchre and Old Maid will be played and there will also be other attractions. On different committees will be Miss Rose Young, Miss Marie Berner, Miss Madeleine McGarr, Mrs. Ella Rahe, Miss Marie and Miss Mildred Rahe, Mrs. Savilla Rectenwald, Miss Alice Borman, Mrs. Mildred Neely, Miss Marcella Foerster, Mrs. Agnes Joyce, Miss Gertrude Funfar, Mrs. Laura Funfar, Miss Rosella Reiber, Miss Ella Hoffman, Miss Catherine Reiland, Mrs. Marie Legler and Miss Eleanor Tomec.

## Other Lands To Be Studied By Tourists

"A General Picture of Mexico," "Rise, Reign and Fall of Aztec Empire," "Symbols and Picture Writings," "Spanish Colonization and Development of Mexico," "Mexico Under Her Later Rulers," "Social Standards," "The Queen City of Latin America," "The Thieves' Market" and "Glamor and Romance of the Country" are a few of the titles which have been assigned members of the Tourists' Club for papers this year.

In addition to Mexico, the Tourists are also to study Central America and the Panama Canal, taking up the Five Republics of Central America, Mayan civilization, Guatemala and Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, Costa Rico, "The Birds' Paradise," "Cruising the Canal" any many other topics during the latter part of the season.

In addition to the regular study progams, the club will have a luncheon and visit the International Art Exhibit, a holiday evening party, a drama day, the annual spring musicale, an educational day, an international relations meeting and a day in the country.

Mrs. J. W. Fecker is to be president this season; Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, vice president; Mrs. G. E. Murrie, secretary, and Mrs. H. G. P. Weber, treasurer.

## Pen, Hammer Group At Cottage Today

This afternoon at the Pen and Hammer Cottage near Coraopolis (on the Java farm off Thorn Run road) the members and their guests will find diversion and recreation in swimming, hiking and games. Tonight around the camp fire, Boris Pilnyak's book, "The Volga Flows into the Caspian Sea," will be reviewed and discussed.

## Eastern Star Group To Hold Bingo Party

A bingo party at Moose Temple, Penn avenue, will be sponsored on Friday evening by William Penn Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The affair is under the chairmanship of Miss Evelyn Ferguson.

## Mrs. Norman Riggs Alliance Hostess

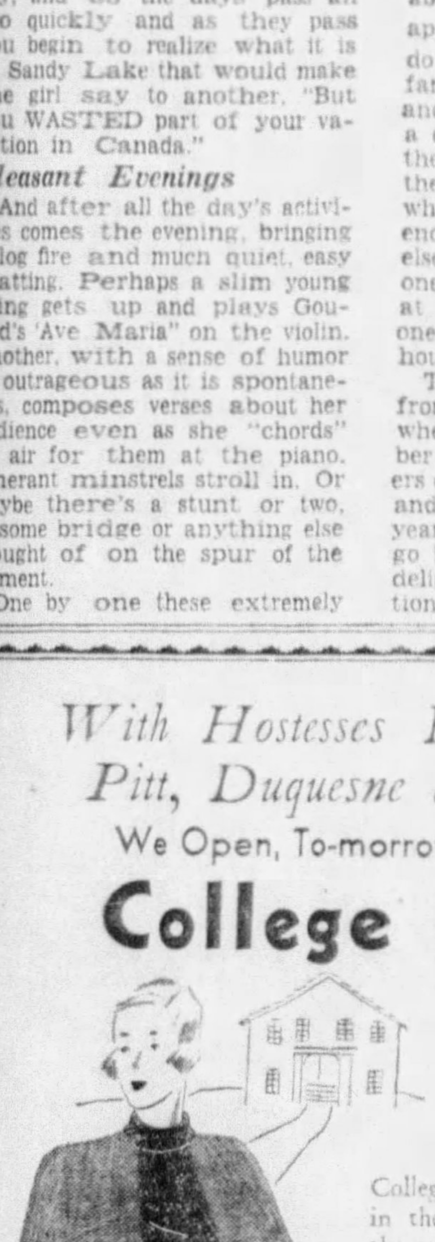
Mrs. Norman C. Riggs, of Brookside Farms, will be hostess Wednesday to the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church when the members gather at her home for another of their summer porch parties. The schedules sent to the members give directions for reaching Brookside Farms.


With Hostesses Representing Pitt, Duquesne and Smith

We Open, To-morrow, Our New

**College Shop**

Second Floor



College Fashions are a world in themselves. To interpret the peculiarities, local customs and climatic conditions of the various schools in terms of CLOTHES is the charming young ladies who will serve as advisers during College Days in our New College Shop, which opens to-morrow on the Second Floor. The clothes are here—and SUCH clothes. We invite all collegiennes and their mammas to come and enjoy, this week, the thrills of College Days.

Our Hostesses To-morrow

MARION EPPING (Pitt)
AGNES CALABRESE (Pitt)
MURIEL DILS (Pitt)
MARY ELIZABETH RICE (Duquesne)
MARY ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM (Smith)

Meyer Jonasson's
Liberty at Oliver

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BY THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE

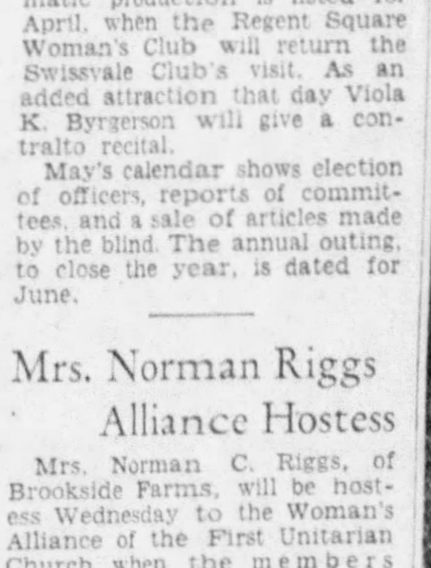
SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 60c
ARCH OR PERSONALITY HAIR CUT 25c

Reg. $10 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE $2.50
Curled from the ends up, or The Self-Setting ROOSEVELT
Includes Shampoo, Set and Trim

It is of utmost importance to receive the type of wave that accentuates your individual type of beauty. Whether you require deepest waves or masses of clustered ringlets, you will be satisfied at the Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe.

OPEN EVES. EXCEPT WED. & SAT.
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
601 Penn Avenue
Second Floor. Atlantic 5157
ALL EXPERT BEAUTY OPERATORS

SPECIAL
GUARANTEED
Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE
"Wound from the Ends Up"
PERMANENT WAVES



Deep, soft waves with exquisite ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving.
$2.50 Including Shampoo, Set and Trim
Tonic Oil Wave — Excellent for fine Hair — $3.50
Aqua Live Steam Wave $5.00
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
347 FIFTH AVE.
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MAXINE M. KELLY
School of Fashion Art
FIGURE FAKING DEPT. STORE
ADVERTISING
4502 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh

RINGLETS THAT FLATTER

RIGHT now is a splendid time to rehabilitate one's hair after the trials it has endured during the torrid spells. The new Autumn modes are so flattering, too, there seems to be no end to the variations possible in modern hair styling. Beauty shops of Pittsburgh excel in their abilities to capture the mode best suited to the individual.

* * *

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

# September Dates Named for Long-Ewalt and Sutter-Brenner Weddings

## Entertain In Honor of Bride-Elect

Plans for September weddings are coming on apace these final days of August. Another late September date was announced at a party yesterday, and another bride-elect of September 5 has chosen her attendants and has been honored at a number of parties.

At a prettily appointed luncheon for 30 guests in the home of her parents yesterday, Miss Ethel Long announced her wedding date as Saturday, September 29, when she will marry John C. Ewalt, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Ewalt, of Piermont avenue, Dormont. [illegible] is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Long, of Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, where she was a member of Gamma Gamma Gamma sorority, and her fiance, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Maryjane Sutter, whose marriage to James J. Brenner is to take place at 4:30 o'clock the afternoon of September 5 in the Bellevue Christian Church, is to have Miss Helen Warne as her maid of honor, and Elmer G. Hunter is to be best man. The ushers will be announced later.

Miss Sutter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. Sutter, of Bellevue, and her fiance is a son of Mrs. Avis C. Brenner, of Bellevue. The Rev. F. O. Helme is to officiate.

Miss Annetta Bauer entertained in her home on August 3 in honor of Miss Sutter and Mrs. N. V. Tiffany gave a party in her home in Cornell avenue, on August 10. Miss Warne and Miss Katherine McGahey were joint hostesses at a bridge party recently.

## New Century Dance Will Be Held on Friday

A dance at the Pines on Friday is the first in a series of special affairs planned by the ways and means department of Dormont New Century Juniors. Also on the books are scheduled a rummage sale for September, a benefit bridge in October and a series of similar affairs from time to time during the season. The annual Thanksgiving dance is dated for November 30.

The welfare department members have been meeting once a month during the summer to sew for the American Red Cross and have completed a number of attractive wash dresses. The work has been under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Wild, who will be succeeded by Mrs. Eleanor M. Moulton as welfare chairman for next year.

## Katherine Schulz Weds in Virginia

On August 9, in the rectory of the Grace Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., the Rev. George Best solemnized the marriage of Miss Katherine Anne Schulz, daughter of Mrs. August H. Schulz, of Avalon, to William A. Chamberlain, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chamberlain, of Perrysville road, Ross Township.

## Dr. and Mrs. Cooper Going to Bermuda

Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Cooper, of Wightman street, are driving east Wednesday and will sail on the Franconia August 25 for a North Cape cruise and Bermuda. They plan to return about September 12 and will stop at the seashore before coming on to Pittsburgh.

## Miss Lucille Powell Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Powell, of Miriam street, Swissvale, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Lucille Powell, to Walter Guy Roman, of Wilkinsburg, son of Mrs. Erick Roman, of Los Angeles, Cal.

DOES YOUR HAIR HAVE "CHARM"?
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the ends up or the
STEAM AND OIL SURE-CURL PERMANENT WAVES
$2.50 Reg. $10 Wave
Our method is steamed — not baked, and will not injure the hair. Complete with shampoo, set and trim.
REGULAR $12
VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE $5—Two For $6
GENUINE EUGENE—$5.00
Open Tuesday & Thursday Evenings
ZEGLER'S BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office

## SISTERS BRIDES AT TRIPLE WEDDING

Mrs. Walter J. Hempfling — Mrs. Ralph A. Oschs — Mrs. Floyd J. Geibel

*The former Miss Reah, Miss Pearl and Miss Elva Nebel, daughters of Mrs. John R. Nebel, of Butler, who were married at the same ceremony August 8 in St. Mary's Catholic Church at Herman, near Butler. This is a Butler-Perry picture.*

## Country Clubs Second Homes Of Socialites

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

tain days at all the clubs when women members play tournament golf. And the men have their days, too — Saturday afternoon.

Country clubs roundabout—an imposing list—include besides the few I've mentioned already—Pittsburgh Field Club, Wildwood, Edgewood, Shannopin, Highland, St. Clair, South Hills, Chartiers Heights, Churchill Valley, Montour Heights, Stanton Heights, Beaver Valley, Youghiogheny and Valley Heights.

Many of these places are charming—mostly American or Dutch colonial in style. And white is the popular color if the clubhouse is of wood. Several are of stone. Attractive Shannopin Country Club with its many flower beds flaunting vari-colored petunias is of stone and white wood—ever so attractive.

Highland Country Club's high point is its porch—it's on the level with the ground, like a terrace, and overlooks almost the whole golf course. It—the porch—has an imposing array of white pillars.

Distinguishing Wildwood Country Club is its many little trees—hundreds and hundreds and hundreds of them, the Christmas tree variety, have been planted at intervals all over the course, and around the clubhouse.

There's hardly a club that doesn't have some special beauty or advantage. Oakmont Country Club's golf course, for example, is known to golfers all over the country.

Women's days at clubs are: Allegheny, Tuesday; Fox Chapel, Thursday; Longue Vue, Tuesday; Pittsburgh Field Club, Friday; Wildwood, Friday; Edgewood, Friday; Shannopin, Tuesday; Highland, Tuesday.

St. Clair, Thursday; Pittsburgh Country Club, Thursday; Chartiers Heights, Wednesday; Chruchill Valley Golf Club, Wednesday; Stanton Heights, Monday; Youghiogheny, Thursday; South Hills, Thursday.

Thursday leads as the favorite day, Tuesday is second, Friday third, Wednesday fourth and Monday comes last—only one club has chosen that day.

## Miss Ethel M. Sias Weds Monaca Man

Mrs. Anna Sias, of Illinois avenue, Dormont, makes known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Ethel May Sias, to Herbert S. Shroads, of Monaca, which was solemnized Saturday evening, August 11, in the home of the Rev. Dr. J. Kirkwood Craig, general secretary of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association, who officiated.

Miss Estelle Pricilla was the maid of honor and the bride's brother, John Sias, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Shroads will make their home in Monaca.

## Miss Barcroft Weds Dr. Ralph E. Wharton

Announcement has been made of the marriage August 6 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Fulmer, of Oakdale, of their daughter, Miss Alice Barcroft, to Dr. Ralph E. Wharton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wharton, of Johnstown, O. The Rev. H. A. Mosser solemnized the marriage.

## Sea Denizens Hold Interest Of Vanderbilt

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

at Grand Central for young "Willie" Vanderbilt.

From 8 in the morning until 6 and 7 o'clock at night the future master of the New York Central millions remained at his desk mastering all the intricate details of railroading. There were long periods when he worked with road gangs out in the budding countryside.

It was during the latter time that he probably spun pleasant dreams of the days to come when he would be able to fill his favorite role, that of fisherman.

For Mr. Vanderbilt is a fisherman first and a collecter of marine specimens next.

It was during his early fishing expeditions on his all-too-few and all-too-short holidays that the Vanderbilt hobby first came into being. He kept new types of fish as he caught them, and slowly but surely came the desire to have a collection of the strange specimens of underwater life.

Not until some time later, when he found it possible to absent himself from his desk for long periods, did Mr. Vanderbilt go in for unique fish on a large scale.

Today he has the finest and most valuable collection of strange and colorful marine fish and monsters in the entire world.

*Mrs. Joseph Cairns, the former Miss Evelyn Causer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Causer, of Beaver, Pa., as she appeared at her recent wedding. This is a Graule Studios picture.*

## Miss Radin Is Married In Hotel

On Sunday evening, August 12, at the Beacon Apartment Hotel, Miss Harriett Radin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Radin, of Bryn Mawr road and Isadore Clovsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clovsky, also of Pittsburgh, were married by Rabbi A. M. Ashinsky.

The bride wore a white satin gown with long sleeves and a court train, a tulle veil decorated with orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Edith Radin was her sister's maid of honor and was attired in a powder blue gown. The bridesmaids, who wore gowns of pastel shades, were Miss Nellie Clovsky, Miss Lillian Schlitt, Miss Gertrude Gordon and Miss Eleanor Herron. The bride's twin cousins, Hazel and Betty Herron, were junior bridesmaids, and Lawrence Schlitt the ring bearer. The attendants carried arm bouquets of spring flowers.

Sam Clovsky served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Seymour Herron, Irving Clovsky, William Herron and Henry Schlitt.

The bride's mother wore a gown of beige crepe with a shoulder corsage of talisman roses, as did Mrs. Clovsky, who was in flowered chiffon.

A wedding dinner was served for the families and a reception followed the ceremony.

## Alice Drennan Will Be Married On August 28

August 28 is the date chosen by Miss Alice Drennan, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Drennan, of Glenview avenue, Crafton, for her marriage to Dean J. Borgo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Borgo, of Irwin avenue, North Side.

The ceremony is to take place at 9 o'clock that morning in St. Phillip's Roman Catholic Church, and the reception will be held in the Drennan home.

Miss Nora Kelly, of Carnegie, is to be her cousin's maid of honor, and A. Z. Sommers will be his brother-in-law's best man. An eastern wedding trip is planned, after which Mr. Borgo and his bride will live in Crafton.

## Miss Anne Murphy Returns to Home

Miss Anne V. Murphy, of Beechwood boulevard, has just returned home from Philadelphia and Atlantic City. While in Philadelphia she was the guest of Mrs. Frank Rylander, and her hostess entertained with a luncheon in her honor Thursday at the Hotel Traymore, Atlantic City.

## Ingram Girl, West Virginia Man Married

At a pretty wedding on Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morton, of Scotia street, Ingram, their daughter, Miss Georgia Jane Morton, became the bride of H. E. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Anderson, of Hinton, W. Va.

The Rev. Dr. C. C. Cribbs, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Ingram, officiated. The bride wore a gown of blue organdy and carried white roses and baby's breath. Her sister, Miss Gertrude E. Morton, who was maid of honor, wore flame colored chiffon and carried sunset roses. E. L. Anderson was his brother's best man. Garden flowers decorated the home.

YARN — SEND FOR 400 FREE SAMPLES
Boucle ... $1.90
Shetland ... $2.25
4 Fold ... $1.60
Saxony ... $1.15
Tweed Coat Yarn ... $2.75 lb.
Pompadour ... $3.75 lb.
Paradise (Lovers Twist) ... $2.75 lb.
Instructions FREE
Highest Grade—Lowest Prices
YARN NOVELTY CO.
42-N North 9th St., Philadelphia

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REMODELING SALE
We're Rebuilding our entire store front... Beautifying our interior! As befits Pittsburgh's leading Decorator and Merchant of Finer furnishings, we're Modernizing. And *We need Space During Alterations!* Therefore, this sale. Presenting our most Extreme Reductions during thirty years in business, here's furniture of assured quality and beauty... priced low as ordinary prices. These are more than marvelous buys...they're investments!
Quality Furniture Sensationally Reduced
Tables for Every Room and Use, Living Room Chairs and Sofas, Lamps, Tapestries, Mirrors, Rugs, Bedroom and Dining Room Sets, Hundreds of Unusual Pieces.
*All Sales Final*
*Sale will last only as long as building activities permit traffic. Come early tomorrow. Many of our best values are one-of-a-kind.*
COLONIAL ART FURNITURE CO
Unlimited Parking Facilities
3900 Fifth Ave. (Boquet St.)

## Miss Eppley Bride Of Ewing E. Moser

A bride of Tuesday was Miss Mildred Eppley, of Johnstown, when she married Ewing E. Moser, of Pittsburgh, in the Moxham Baptist Church, Johnstown. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Clifford A. Owens, pastor.

The bride's father, Charles Eppley, gave her in marriage, and Miss Orpha Rowland was her maid of honor. Ernest Moser, of South Uniontown, was best man for his brother. Mr. and Mrs. Moser are on a wedding trip and will be at home here when they return.

## Clara Weiss Weds Harold J. Rosenberg

At a small ceremony on August 8 in Weirton, W. Va., Miss Clara Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armin Weiss, of South Park street, East Pittsburgh, became the bride of Harold J. Rosenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rosenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg are on an eastern wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Mirror street, Squirrel Hill.

## Mr. and Mrs. Cairns End Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cairns are back from their wedding trip to Banff and Lake Louise, Canada, and are now at home at 100 Forest avenue, Bellevue.

Before their recent marriage in Trinity Episcopal Church, Rochester, Pa., Mrs. Cairns was Miss Evelyn Causer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Causer, of Beaver, Pa.

WHY BE GREY?
VISIT OUR NEW PRIVATE HAIR DYE DEPARTMENT
Consultation Free.
PERSONALITY HAIRCUT BY MR. FEDELE 50c
JERRY FEDELE'S
641 Liberty Ave. COurt 9812

McGinnis Hair Shops
Jenkins Arcade
One Week Only!
$5 Push-up CROQUIGNOLE Permanent Wave
$1.50
Beautiful McGinnis Wave. Any style you wish. Given by expert operators
Includes Smartest Finger Wave
Open Tues. and Thurs. Evenings
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LABOR DAY SPECIAL
New Self-Setting PERMANENT WAVE
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CROQUIGNOLE $2.50
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COMPLETE
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
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ATlantic 4863

## Madelon's Mirror

### ... Ladies, Your Health!

LOVELY SKIN and a fine healthy body requires hygienic care and exercise and occasional stimulation... a vigorous salt glow provides the necessary exercise, at the same time an extra thorough cleansing. Let Young's solve your problem by prescribing for your particular needs. With the forms-building exercise, ring-roller reducer, modern mechanical equipment, cabinet baths, Swedish massage and sun baths, your health question is answered. You are cordially invited to visit their Studio at 256 5th Ave. ATlantic 2277.

### ... Kiltie Tie!

HERE'S a sport shoe that will make you sit up and take notice ... Fashioned of suede, it heralds the first brisk Autumn days. It has been named KILTIE tie, and it smacks of swankiness and quality. It boasts a much-fringed tongue that flaps over the tie. Well ... the price will give you a start...ONLY $3.95. (Specially priced for the Fall opening) ... we assure you this is only one of the amazing values at the Parisian Shoe Shop, who offer shoes for every occasion.

### ... Closing Out!

WE are sorry to be losing Miss Mary Martin in our column, but it's with real enthusiasm we break down and pass the news on to you ... for at her 'Tots' Toggery there are to be found bargains galore ... in the way of the finest, neatest and smartest little dresses and suits that we've most ever seen. Sizes 1 to 6 years. These are to be sold at practically below cost. Miss Martin is discontinuing here at the shop in two weeks and is anxious to dispose of her stock immediately ... thus the dramatic reductions. You mothers who love fine things will welcome the opportunity. Lose no time. Tots' Toggery ... Grogan Bldg., 4th floor. Mail orders given immediate attention.

### ... A Questionnaire

The Lasner Studio

DO YOU complain of dresses not fitting? Do you complain of backache or strained abdominal muscles? Mrs. Lasner finds where the real trouble lies ... by doing so she gets to the source of your troubles ... (which is usually the unproportioned figure). Come in to this Studio and let Mrs. Lasner solve your needs. Mrs. Lasner is your best judge ... She is the originator of this skillful work. Do not permit substitutes ... she is in sympathy with your figure problems. No obligation for consultation. Jenkins Arcade. Phone ATlantic 0715.

### EDITORIAL NOTES

*BEING as how we are well on our way to the Fall season right now ... a word regarding school will not be amiss! And we have pounced upon the Grace Martin's Secretarial School for you this week! This—located on the 17th and 18th floors of the Keenan Bldg.—is a spot any girl will love. The spacious class rooms ... the cozy retreats ... the charm of a private studio ... all these points are here—making themselves felt. Personally we (hale and hearty shophound that we are) were more than glad to sink into a corner and pant appreciatively as we looked about us! You are assured of all proper readin' writin' and 'rithmetic, found in the finest secretarial schools ... plus these attractive surroundings, and last but not least the tuition fee is nominal ... we think you'll be more than enthusiastic over this spot.*

### Wanted—Old Gold!

HUNT up that old, never used, out-of-date jewelry. It is worth real money to you at Jos. DeRoy & Sons. In fact, the government's new higher price for gold is nearly 75% higher than the former price in effect for many years ... Jos. DeRoy & Sons is government licensed to buy old gold. Do not sacrifice your old jewelry to unknown buyers or peddlers. Bring it to the nearly century-old jewelers, where you will receive its new higher value in cash. Joseph DeRoy & Sons have just one location ... opposite the 4th Ave. and Smithfield postoffice. The modern air-conditioned store with the new mulberry marble front ... 311-315 Smithfield St.

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors—Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHOOL begins September 10th ... are you going to be there? ... Classes are forming now ... the girls are pouring in. Step in for a chat about it with Mrs. Cornelius and see what a complete secretarial course is offered. Course includes Typing and Shorthand, Commercial Law, Business English, Dictaphone and Mimeograph, Bookkeeping, Languages (French and Spanish). Phone ATlantic 6399 for further information.

*Surprising as it may (or may not) seem ... one of the smartest fur coats for the coming season is the lapin, Northern seal, or French seal (dyed coney) that is lined with bright-colored woolen. Warm ... good-looking ... and very practical, thanks to their reasonably good wearing qualities and low price!*

### ... Body Balance and Poise!

PROFESSIONAL men will tell you ... Body Balance and Poise, without undue fatigue, can be attained only by wearing properly designed shoes. Naturalness in foot position and posture means grace and poise and freedom from causes of "nerves" and irritability. Antioch Shoes were designed by Antioch College to provide ATTRACTIVE shoes for Antioch women. Many thousands of dollars were spent before Antioch shoes were finally created. These shoes are available to you. Stein's in the Jenkins Arcade, 2nd floor, offer the "Arden," an early Antioch Fall pump, deftly designed, and the price ... $12.

*New blouses are coming in ... coming in with strange new fabrics for dinner wear, in strange styles. In short-waisted effects, buttoned right up under the chin. Made of fabrics like calcutean ... and "embossed" satin—with colors striping it as if they were painted on! Different! Interesting!*

### ... Labor-Day Cruise

HERE ... miniature sea-breeze vacation when you need it most. Labor Day week-end cruises ... to cool Nova Scotia ... and Bermuda. Throw dull care and trouble away with the first tang of the salt sea air. Time out for rest ... play, adventure and romance. Cruise life is grand ... not a dull minute. And it's hard to imagine a land lovelier than Nova Scotia ... Truly a land of "milk and honey," serene in its unruffled calm as it has been for hundreds of years since it was known as Arcadia ... celebrated in Longfellow's "Evangeline" ... pleasant little villages dot the landscape. 4 delightful days for only $45 and up. And then there's the enchanting over Labor Day Bermuda Cruise. If we were to choose, it sure would have to be a toss-up between the two ... for this island of paradise is more than tempting, with its coral beaches, opalescent water, beautiful rising hills and pastel-tinted houses. There's surf bathing and swimming to be done ... a visit to Bermuda affords an experience and sensation that live forever in memory. Consult the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Bldg. They will gladly give you all information regarding these holiday cruises.

Madelon

# PAMPERED YOUTH COULD NOT KEEP SWEETHEART OR JOB

## Once Popular English Society Girl Becomes Devout Gandhi Disciple

By OSCAR LEIDING

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Dressed in a cotton costume of her own spinning, Mira Behn, Gandhi's English disciple, has returned to the land of her birth "to pull aside the screen to show the real India to the British public."

She bears little resemblance to the Miss Madeleine Slade that England once knew, a late British admiral's daughter who wore the smartest clothes and moved in the highest society circles.

Her feet are bare, except for sandals; her bare arms and face are tanned a deep brown; and the coarse cotton shawl draped loosely over her head parts from time to time to show only a close-shaven stubble where once there was luxuriant black hair.

But the "wonderful" brown eyes for which she was famous as a society girl, framed by long, black lashes and bushy brows, and her well-modulated voice are still there.

This is the second visit to England since she became a disciple of Gandhi, but she has no intention, she says, of ever settling here again.

**"My heart, my soul, my life are in India," she said.**

**"I have come here," she said, "with a conviction that if I could reach the English public I could contribute towards a better understanding of India and its problems."**

### Will Make Extensive Speaking Tour

To reach that goal she has mapped a tour of England, Wales and Scotland, during which she will speak every day to September 9.

The tour marks her debut on English platforms. The only other public speaking she has done has been in India, where she uses Hindi—the all-India language.

Part of her "message" is that the sound economic condition of India depends on the return of a subsidiary industry.

**"Seventy-five per cent of India's 750,000,000 inhabitants," she says, "actually work on the land. But land is only workable for one-half or one-third of a year, and when that population is unemployed it means only starvation."**

Textile production is the solution, she says, and she has made herself an expert in the carding and spinning of cotton so she can go to Indian villages and teach.

Her zeal for Gandhi remains unbroken.

**"It is all nonsense," she said, "to talk about his influence waning. I have never seen such crowds as he attracted during his tour in the interests of the untouchables. He is a tremendous spiritual force."**

### Rises Early Each Morning to Pray

In England, as in India, she rises at 4 o'clock each morning for prayers. Her food is of the plainest, comprising "the inevitable bread and butter and a few vegetables plainly boiled."

Her parents are dead and her sole remaining relatives in England are a sister, a cousin and an uncle. All three she plans on greeting briefly during her British tour, she said.

She plans to return to India in October, arriving in time to attend the first meeting of the National Congress since the organization was made unlawful. The monsoon permitting, the congress will be held the last week in October.

How completely Mira Behn has broken with English conventions was illustrated during the interview when a maid entered the public drawing room to arrange for afternoon tea.

Gandhi's disciple smiled and said:

**"Tea is a pernicious habit—though I didn't realize it until I broke it. And it was the hardest habit I had to break."**

## Satin: The Classic Fabric — By Adrienne Ames

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

ACTRESS ADRIENNE AMES MODELING THE SATIN GOWN THAT SHE BELIEVES "SPELLS ROMANCE" . . READ HER STORY

## Unfitted to Face Life Properly After Being Left Alone in World

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

*Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage*

A young man of 24 writes me saying his deceased parents "killed him with kindness." That is, killed his initiative, his confidence in himself and his ability to "play his own hand" by doing all the thinking for him. But his letter will put his case better than I can.

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"Grievance No. 1. I was an only child, which in itself is a calamity. If parents 'blessed' with only one child can afford it, why don't they adopt some little waif who will prevent their only, only, onliest little cuss from thinking the world will handle him with gloves. That was my case exactly.

"From my earliest recollections, mother and dad did everything for me—including my thinking, choosing my friends, selecting my clothes, school and deciding on my job, which, by the way, was something I hated — always playing my hand.

"If some rough, dirty boy had whaled the mischief out of me, it would have been a life saver, but no healthy young ruffian ever got a chance at me because dad always walked to school with me, and mother usually saw me home, killing me with kindness when I got there.

### Considered a Sissy by Other Boys

"After a while, the degradation of this sunk in, and when I persuaded mother to cut out her escort, it was too late. No normal boy would soil his hands on such a sissy. How I envied those rough and tumble boys.

"After a while I stopped sniveling; I was too broken to rebel, and I accepted everything—velvet suits, the contempt of my classmates, and mother and dad getting the kick of planning my future. When I grew up, a job was waiting. There was a little property in the family, and I was to go into my uncle's office and sell insurance and collect rents. I was no more fitted for that than I was for lion-taming.

"Mother and dad were killed in a motor accident and I felt like a lost soul. Someone had always done my planning for me—I hardly knew how to order a meal. But I did have sense enough not to marry the nice girl they had picked out for me before they died. It would have been too unfair to her.

"Then, another girl picked me out. She was a winner—splendid, certain of herself, full of personality. She knew all about me and thought it was her mission in life to reclaim me. She suggested my leaving my uncle's office and even got me a job. But I couldn't keep it.

### Was Too Sensitive to Be Successful

"I was always going in to the boss and asking him how he wanted something done. He told me to use my common sense. I wasn't sure I had any. My feelings were always getting hurt and I quit. I got two more jobs, but wasn't successful in either. I was too sensitive. I'm afraid I looked for insults where they weren't intended.

"My girl got tired of me. She said I had no more backbone than a wet string. She's married to someone else now, and I'm back in my uncle's office. He said he'd take me to keep me off a park bench. I'm writing you this to get all this off my chest and believe me, I'm

"MISERABLE."

In your place, I'd quit uncle and take a chance on the park bench. Perhaps a park bench mightn't be the worst medicine for you. You'd have to plan how to leave it—think for yourself. Then I'd try for one of those new government jobs that keep a man out of doors.

Road building, forest conservation and fire control. Life in the open, contact with men who have to do or go under will be good for you. You've got to develop the YOU in you.

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## *Foundation of Toast Is Used in Numerous Tasty Supper Dishes*

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

Food served on toast is always a sure-fire bet for a supper dish. And guests, as well as the family, usually enjoy such dishes. When toast is used as a foundation, crusts are usually removed.

A most delectable supper dish is tripe a la creole, and here is the recipe: Cook one pound tripe in salted water till tender. Drain and cut in pieces. Cut fine one medium-sized onion, also one green pepper and saute both in two tablespoons fat, add one and a half cups tomatoes and season. Let cook for about five minutes. Add tripe and let cook three minutes longer. Use paprika as well as salt and pepper in seasoning. Serve on six rounds toast.

Creamed finnan haddie on toast is always a welcome dish. Heat one and a half cups milk, add same amount soft bread crumbs and cook over low flame, stirring constantly till smooth. Add one tablespoon butter, salt and pepper. Stir in one cup flaked cooked or canned finnan haddie and let heat thoroughly. Garnish with toast points and parsley. Serves six.

Frizzled beef is good for luncheon, and supper as well as for breakfast. Here is a splendid recipe for this useful dish: Shred half pound dried beef and cook in four tablespoons melted fat for two minutes. Sprinkle with four tablespoons flour, stir well, add three cups milk and stir till it boils. Cook one minute. Pour over six rounds toast.

Eggs in bread cases makes a splendid dish, one that children as well as adults always enjoy. Here it is: Butter six slices of bread. Top each with a second slice, into which circle is cut with a large size cookie cutter. Butter top slice and break an egg into each circle. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, place on baking sheet and bake in hot oven (475 F.) seven minutes or until white of egg is set.

Pineapple Hawaiian is a novel dish. Fry six pork sausages, then saute six pineapple rings in the sausage fat. When brown, place each pineapple ring on round of toast and sausages on top of pineapple rings.

Here is a nice variation of the always popular cinnamon toast: For each slice mix quarter teaspoon cinnamon with one tablespoon strained honey. Spread on buttered toast. A variation of this is cinnamon-marshmallow toast. Mix one and a half teaspoons sugar and one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon for each slice of buttered toast. Spread mixture on toast, top each slice with marshmallow and set in oven or under broiler flame until [illegible] and brown.

## Anniversary Symbols Paid Less Attention

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

A neighbor of mine is very anxious to give her daughter a gift for a fifth wedding anniversary, and as she does not know what is appropriate, I volunteered to write you for your suggestions. What would you suggest? L.

Not very much attention is paid nowadays to the special symbols for the wedding anniversaries, except when it comes to the important later ones. The earlier anniversaries often are celebrated informally, and "for fun" the symbols are observed in the presents. But since I judge that your friend wishes to give her daughter a "serious" present, she probably wouldn't want to give her something in wood, and the fifth anniversary is the wooden wedding.

Anything for the daughter's home would be appropriate. An electric accessory, percolator, chafing-dish (again returning to popularity) with the buffet service and other informal types of entertaining, electric cooker, and so forth. Or something in china, glass, linen or silver.

### *Signing Photographs*

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am a little bit puzzled about the signature of my class pictures when exchanging with classmates and so forth. What is correct to write on the picture if it is to be given to a classmate, boy friend?

RENE.

It isn't necessary to write any message on the photograph . . . personally I like this best. The next best, I think, is to write the briefest of messages . . . To Tom, from Betty. Then you may dress this up a bit and write, if you wish, To Tom, with best wishes and friendly greetings from Betty.

## Analysis of Long Suits Vital in Planning Hands

### Suits of Four Cards May Contain a 'Long Card'

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

*World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson*

*(This is one of a series of articles in which Mrs. Culbertson explains certain principles of the new Culbertson System of Play. The examples and rules given by Mrs. Culbertson in these articles have never been published heretofore and are exclusive in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.)*

In this age of great scientific development, when people depend upon remarkable machines to free them of all their unpleasant little tasks, I believe that many of us form a deplorable tendency to underestimate the value of the little, seemingly unimportant things that are so valuable to us. This is often made evident to me when I watch Bridge players who pay attention only to their Aces and Kings and fail to realize how important the small cards which make up the long suits can be to them as winning tricks.

The principal reason why players often do not make the most of their opportunities is their failure to recognize the fact that any long suit may have some value. By methodically applying the proper rules which determine whether or not it can be established, they can know a long suit's exact value.

In the Culbertson System of Play, an important part of the planning of any hand is analysis of all available long suits. Any suit of four cards or more may possibly furnish a "long card." (A long card is a card which remains after the opponents' entire supply of that suit has been exhausted. Since it is the only card of that suit left, it will win a trick when it is led, unless it is trumped.)

No matter how weak a suit may seem, when there is a chance of establishing a long card in that suit it should be carefully considered. Remember that there is as much chance that a finesse will fail as that it will win; and if a long card can be established to win an extra trick, it may prove a safe means of avoiding an unsafe finesse. In most cases if it proves impossible to establish the long suit there will still be an opportunity to finesse, so that nothing will have been overlooked.

I saw the following hand properly played in a Duplicate game by one player; everyone else who played it failed to make his contract. The successful Declarer utilized to the fullest extent the value of a long suit.

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

North: ♠ K 9; ♡ A 8 7; ◇ 9 6 5 3 2; ♣ K 7 6

West: ♠ Q 3 2; ♡ K 6 4; ◇ A Q 10 8; ♣ Q J 10

East: ♠ 8 7; ♡ J 10 9 5; ◇ K J 4; ♣ 9 4 3 2

South: ♠ A J 10 6 5 4; ♡ Q 3 2; ◇ 7; ♣ A 8 5

The bidding:

| South | West | North | East |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 ♠ | Pass | 1 NT | Pass |
| 2 ♠ | Pass | 2 NT | Pass |
| 4 ♠ | Pass | Pass | Pass |

The bidding was quite simple, the only noteworthy part being West's failure to overcall although he held more than two and one-half honor-tricks and a biddable suit. A two-diamond Overcall would have been doubled and set two tricks.

Against the four-spade contract West opened with the Queen of clubs. To most South players who were Declarers on the hand it seemed that the success of the contract depended on two things—a successful spade finesse and the favorable location of the heart King in East's hand. With these two bits of good fortune South could limit his losses to one trick each in hearts, diamonds and clubs.

The resourceful player who made four spades saw greater possibilities in the hand. The combined holding of his and Dummy's hands in diamonds was six cards, leaving seven to be divided between East and West. The most normal division of these seven cards would be four-three, and South knew that if he could eliminate the four diamonds from the hand of the opponent who held the greater number, Dummy's fifth diamond would be a winning trick. But in order to use this last diamond he would have to lead the suit five times—four times to establish it and once to cash the established card.

Inasmuch as he had a singleton diamond and could lead the suit only once himself, South needed four entries to Dummy. The Ace of hearts and King of clubs were two of them, and the King of spades was a third. To find the fourth he would have to finesse in spades to Dummy's King-nine and hope that West would hold the Queen so that the nine would in the first trick. This plan as a whole seemed almost hopeless, depending as it did upon both an even division of the diamonds and a successful finesse in spades. On the other hand, there was just as good a chance that West would hold the spade Queen as that East might have it, and while if East had the Queen singleton or only once guarded a trick would be lost unnecessarily, the added chance of avoiding the necessity of developing an extra trick in hearts justified his risk.

### An Immediate Study Of Possibilities Important

It is obvious that even though it might be impossible to set up the diamond suit, South would never lose the opportunity to lead toward his Queen of hearts, and hoped that he could thus establish it because East would hold the King.

South therefore won the first trick with the club Ace and returned a diamond. This was won by East, who led the Jack of hearts, and South did not cover with the Queen, but won with Dummy's Ace. A diamond was now led and ruffed and a small spade led toward Dummy.

When West played low, South finessed the nine, which won the trick. Another diamond was now ruffed, making three rounds in all which had been played. The spade King furnished an entry to lead and trump the fourth round of diamonds, on which West's Ace fell, establishing the nine as a winning card. Now the Ace of spades drew West's Queen, and South had only to lead a club to Dummy's King, using the necessary fourth entry to cash his nine of diamonds. By this method of play the game was made.

This hand illustrates the extreme importance not only of proper planning, but of immediate planning. It was necessary for South to decide on his plan before playing a single card, for the success of his contract required him to win the first trick in his own hand and lead a diamond immediately.

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## *Satin and Print Gown Appeals to Miss Ames*

By Adrienne Ames

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 18.—In spite of the smart influx of cotton evening gowns and all the arguments in their favor I still cling to what I consider the classic fabric for evening—satin.

There is something about a satin gown which spells romance. I'm sure every woman feels as I do, that no other material supplies the quality or easy grace which this soft supple, shimmering type of sheath offers. This summer's lovely printed and brocaded satins are especially endowed with these characteristics.

I also adore prints and so the combination of a satin and a print gives me what I consider perfection in an evening and dinner gown. My dress is simply designed, with a square decolletage both front and back and a few tucks at the high waistline to give it a very fitted appearance.

Flat tailored bows of the satin accent the front of the gown and there is a separate jacket with short sleeves just covering the shoulders. At either side of the skirt and in the center back inverted pleats accentuate the slim silhouette and in front the inevitable "split" so popular at the moment, affords freedom of movement, especially for dancing.

White satin sandals, a narrow white ribbon for my hair and a novel scarf of silver fox worn instead of an evening wrap complete this outfit and make it ideal for midsummer formality.

## *Cultivation of Soil Is Curative Measure For Our Children, Too*

By LISA GRENELLE

The way Jimmie and Janie, not yet three and four respectively, make for the nearest mud puddle the moment they are set on the ground, is aggravating, to say the least. But all children are like that. They all love to dig their tiny hands deep into the dirt, squeeze and sift handfuls of it through their fingers—girls and boys alike.

In this country the psychiatrists alone acknowledge the importance of this common instinct. Neurotic patients, men and women suffering from nervous shock or mental disorder, are encouraged and sometimes half forced into gardening as a curative measure. Like a magic talisman, the earth—stick your fingers deep into it and "the jitters can't get you!"

But in Mexico they don't wait for a nervous breakdown to pull the earth cure. Like a Chinese doctor who is paid to keep you well, these wise and enterprising people teach their children the art of cultivation as an indispensable part of their school education.

On entering school in Mexico, a child is given full or part charge of a piece of Mother Earth, for the purpose of growing flowers and vegetables. A portion of each school day is spent digging in the dirt, out in the sunshine.

They knew, these Mexicans, that there is more in life than "figgers." They have a normal respect for books and learning, but they know that isn't the whole story. They have learned that everything can't be learned from books.

Like nursing, cultivating flowers requires all the finest qualities in a child—patience and gentleness, and the pride of creation—and an instinctive and I think undeniable feeling of peace. It quiets the nerves, and supports and balances mental as well as physical growth. It establishes a sane sense of values, which even under the stress of a complex later life, cannot be entirely dislodged.

The most constructive of all efforts, it naturally tends to discourage urges. A child having spent many hours of his early life in promoting life will, as a man, be easily persuaded to destroy it.

And the application of beauty is, after all, an important part of education, isn't it? What can be learned out of any book more valuable than what a garden teaches—peace, contentment and appreciation of natural loveliness; a respect for the common processes of life, a hope of fulfillment, and a love of living drawn straight from the earth—always fertile, always ready to support and nurse any rebirth.

## Use Bath Brush In Making Arms More Beautiful

By HELEN FOLLETT

Professional beauty treatments cost money and take time. Even so, hair, complexion and finger nails get expert attention, but arms [illegible] pretty much neglected. [illegible] they don't look any too we[illegible] [illegible]eason of the year.

All right then, we'll tell you how to mold your own.

Get out the bath brush, use plenty of warm water and soap, do a first-class renovating from shoulders to finger tips. Rinse with tepid water, dry thoroughly. You are going to use a cream, and cream loses some of its soothing effect when applied to a moist surface.

Apply toilet lanoline. Or, coco butter if you prefer; they are both excellent. Sweep it on with flattened palms. Form a bracelet with thumb and fingers, go ringing round from wrist to the top of the arm. Worry elbows. Keep on until the massage medium disappears, then slap on more. Sprinkle on almond meal, forming a pack. Wrap arms in turkish towels that have been wrung out of hot water. Repeat, half a dozen times. Lave with tepid water, dry, apply talcum. Very yummy treatment, and arms will perk up and look lovely.

To make up for the laziness of sebaceous glands, the dry-skinned woman must be lavish with creams and complexion oils. It is not enough to apply them, they should be smoothed gently for at least five minutes every day.

Dry skin, dry hair usually, so hair must be basted, too, if shafts are not to weaken, to be torn in two by brush or comb. Brilliantine serves very well. Friction it into the scalp. Rub it over the teeth of the comb when setting the wave. Apply a little bit to tress ends.

# BIRDMEN'S MODEL PLANE CONTESTS AUGUST 29 AND 30

## Fuselage First on Fair Card

By J. JAMES MOORE
Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Greetings, members!

Today I have that important model plane contest news that you have been waiting for.

Both a Fuselage and a speed contest will be staged at the County Fair at South Park.

The fuselage contest will be held Wednesday, August 29 at 2 p. m. The speed contest will be held the following day at 4 p. m.

Central Airlines in a desire to support aviation among the youth of Pittsburgh will award the prize to the winner of the fuselage contest. It will be announced later.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will award a dandy model plane gas motor to the winner of the speed contest.

Neither a fuselage nor a speed plane contest has ever been held before in this section of the country and both meets no doubt will attract thousands of spectators.

Members desiring to enter both or either of the contests should mail me a postcard so I can give your racing number and also make up the entry list.

Several members have sent for their numbers in the speed contest. To L. Herman Turner, of 771 Bryn Mawr road, goes No. 13. George Frey, of 230 Cedarville street, gets No. 1.

Bernard Henkel, of 370 Larimer avenue, Turtle Creek, gets No. 2, and James Bent and his brother John, of 411 Lamar street, Wilkinsburg, receive Nos. 3 and 10, respectively.

Here are the important rules in the fuselage contest:

**1—The wing area must be between 125 and 175 square inches.**

**2—The largest cross section of the body must be 1-10 of the length squared.**

**3—The model must take off the ground under its own power.**

Here are the important rules for the speed contest that every member should be able to enter since it is wide open:

**1—The model can be any type and any construction.**

**2—It must take off from a miniature runway.**

You can enter as many planes in either contest as you desire.

The rules for the number of flights, dropping parts, hitting obstructions and other contest rules will be the same as those in our recent derby at South Park.

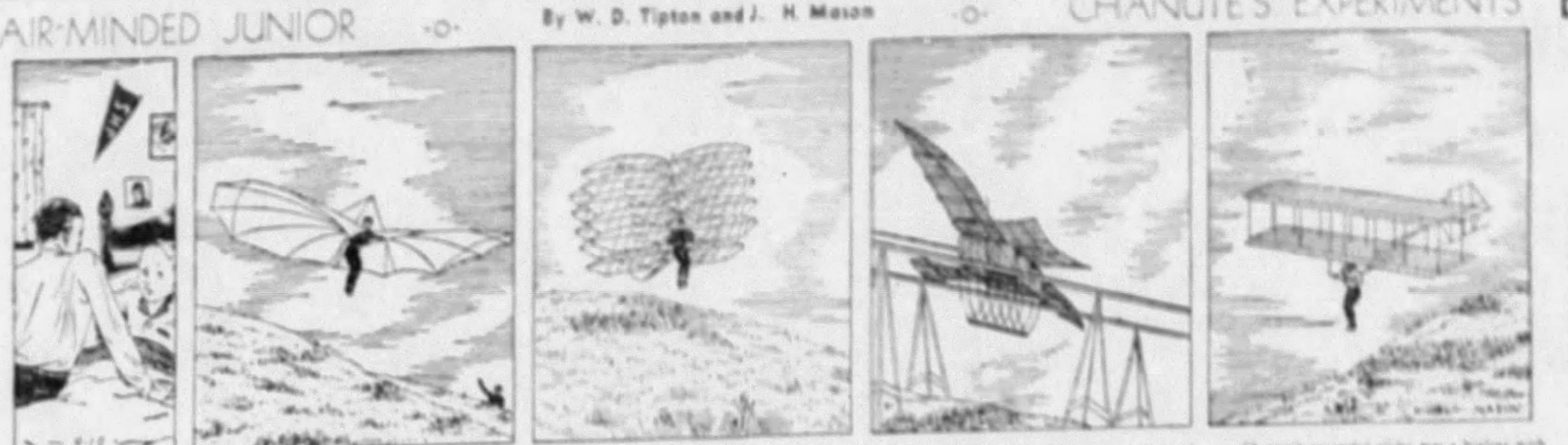
The fuselage contest is for endurance. The speed contest prize will go to the boy or girl flying their plane in the fastest time over a 132-foot course.

Get busy on your planes at once! If you have any questions write me a card or a letter.

I'll see you next Sunday.

## AIR-MINDED JUNIOR -o- "CHANUTE'S EXPERIMENTS"

By W. D. Tipton and J. H. Mason



"Say, dad, I was just thinking of Lilienthal's experiments you told me of last week. What happened after his death?"

"Well, a young Frenchman by the name of Chanute, who came to America when but 8 years old, took up glider flying before Lilienthal met with his ill-fated mishap. But Chanute, continuing experimenting with Lilienthal's type of glider, decided that it was too tricky and could be improved upon a great deal.

In 1896 and 1897 Chanute tested out five full-sized gliders he had built. His first one had five pairs of planes—a double quintuplane. It had a steering tail controlled by the pilot, which was the forerunner of our present tail rudder. Chanute finally found that the many planes interfered with each other, however.

This ingenious aviation fan next experimented with a glider designed by William Butusov. It was a monoplane with a 41-foot wing spread and weighed 190 pounds. It was launched from an inclined elevated track and it was from this the Wright brothers got their idea for launching their first plane. This new experiment of Chanute, however, was also unsuccessful.

Chanute's successful glider was a biplane with which he made a glide of 160 feet, a real achievement in those days, Junior. It was so stable he often permitted amateurs to operate it. Unlike many others Chanute never had a serious accident and his experiments did much to pave the way for aviation for you and your Junior Birdmen friends."

## Birdmen Boosted By Roper

By DANIEL C. ROPER
Secretary of Commerce

Under congressional authority the Department of Commerce is charged with the duty of regulating and promoting air commerce. The first step in this great activity is the need for developing air-mindedness among our people and for safeguarding human lives and property.

Mr. Roper

One of the most potent forces in inspiring respect for others and safeguarding human beings is the Boy Scout movement which stands out so conspicuously. A corresponding service is needed today in developing aviation.

Response to this need is recognized in those who have organized under the name of the Junior Birdmen of America.

The officers and directors of this organization, including men and women endowed with the importance of public service for their local communities and for the entire country at large will first acquaint themselves with the needs of the air service and then apply themselves patriotically to co-operating with the federal government in meeting the responsibilities that Congress has imposed upon it.

The Bureau of Air Commerce in the Department of Commerce, through Eugene Vidal, director, will extend every possible facility to the education and guidance of these people in working out their method of co-operating with us in carrying out the purposes of the department.

Among the things to which the Junior Birdmen of America proposes to devote their attention immediately is the better marking of the cities and towns along air routes so that pilots will recognize more readily the localities over which they are flying. This probably is one of the greatest needs of air navigation at the present time to safeguard human lives in the development of air commerce.

The Junior Birdmen of America furnishes a new opportunity to the young men and young women of this country to render a distinctive service in the development of a great industry and thereby have an opportunity of rendering a great service to their country.

I CONGRATULATE EVERY BOY AND GIRL ON THIS OPPORTUNITY AND ENCOURAGE EVERY YOUNG PERSON TO JOIN THIS MOVEMENT AT ONCE.

It has always been the fact that when America's needs are in evidence, we always have the people, the spirit, and the courage to meet those needs. Flying is pre-eminently an industry for the young and the activities which the Junior Birdmen of America are undertaking definitely connects them with this great public service.

## Bureau Chief Lauds Birdmen Air Dictionary

Frederick Neely, chief of the information bureau of the Department of Air Commerce in Washington, yesterday lauded the air dictionaries that appear as a Junior Birdmen feature. Neely said:

**"The junior birdmen aviation nomenclature, which is referred to as an air dictionary, is the most complete and understandable set of aeronautical definitions I have ever seen published anywhere. It should go far in educating the members of this vast new youth movement in the proper usage of the words, terms and phrases of the air with which they will come into such constant contact in their work and activities in the organization."**

### F-U-N-N-Y-B-O-N-E

The Junior Birdmen of America will pay one dollar ($1.00) to each member whose aviation joke is published in this feature. Send them in!

* * *

"ONE GOOD TURN"

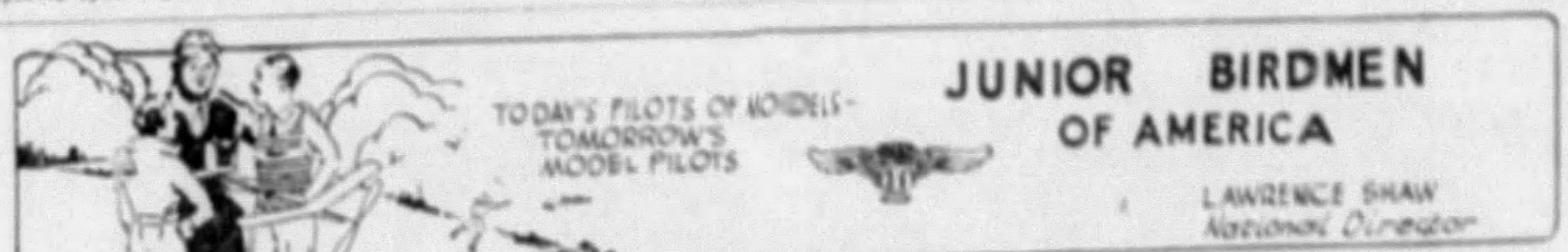
submitted by Jack G. Thompson, of 819 Punta Gorda Avenue, East McKeesport.

Executive—*"We buy all our propellers from Cuba."*

Visitor—*"Get more wear out of them?"*

Executive—*"No, more revolutions!"*

**Win One of These Lucky Bucks!**




## EAGLE MEMBERSHIP RANK PREPARATORY TEST FOR ACE MEMBERSHIP!

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

Thousands of Junior Birdmen, from every state in the Union, are applying each week for eagle membership rank in the Junior Birdmen organization.

Boys and girls, senior members and junior members, are anxious to append the coveted eagle bar to their wing pin which they proudly wear each day, signifying their enthusiasm and airmindedness.

Reports from every wing city coming into national headquarters tell of the rush of applications for eagle examinations since this feature was inaugurated some two or three weeks ago and already hundreds of boys and girls in each city are qualified eagle members.

It isn't difficult. Only a few members fail to make the passing grade of 70. And they are given a second opportunity to make good.

**WHY THE EAGLE TEST?**

But what I am getting to in today's message is the purpose of the eagle examinations. Several of our members have hastened to communication with national and local birdmen headquarters as to the reasons for permitting members to look up reference books and seek advice from elders when preparing their test sheets. The answer is a simple one.

The purpose of the eagle examinations, whereby Junior Birdmen may become members of eagle rank after having remained a fledgling member for at least three months, or more, is not to test their aviation knowledge, but to encourage them to seek that knowledge which they do not already have.

The 20 eagle test questions, divided into two parts each leaving 40 questions in all, are on matters pertaining to aviation history, planes, airmen and airwomen, flying and model work that every young man and young woman, participating in Junior Birdmen activities should know.

By filling out the eagle test blank we firmly believe that members will definitely retain in their minds the information set forth.

Even though they may not know the answers when they are ready for the test, the fact that they are compelled to seek the information and put it in writing is sufficient to warrant that they will always be familiar with the answers from then on and thus deserve the eagle rank.

In this manner, the eagle membership rank of the Junior Birdmen organization does not seek to find out what you know about aviation, but seeks to have you supply yourself with the knowledge you should become familiar with—knowledge that will help you when seeking the more difficult and distinguished ace rank.

Little has been said about the ace rank, which is the highest in our organization. A real distinction will be attained by members who are able to link the ace bar to their membership wings for this truly is a test of your aviation knowledge.

Application for ace membership rank may only be applied for three months after you have succeeded in passing your eagle tests. Unlike the eagle examinations, the ace test will be conducted but once a month, at which all applicants must appear in person and take the tests before the local wing commander or designated test directors.

In addition to the written test, it will be necessary for a member to build a model of his own and fly it for a specified time such as will be announced shortly, in order to become an "ace."

The ace rank will be a difficult one to attain, but once the grade is made it will bestow special honor on the member.

No member will be permitted to take his or her ace rank tests until he or she is an eagle member for a period of three months or more.

I stress this point to each of you junior birdmen and birdwomen again, for the longer you delay your eagle rank tests the longer it will be before you are privileged to apply for your ace examinations.

Every member should become an eagle member just as soon as he or she is able to. While you must first be a member of the Junior Birdmen organization for at least three months, before you can take any rank examination, three months are but a short time and pass by swiftly.

**HOW TO APPLY FOR RANK**

If you are a member of the Junior Birdmen for three months send for your eagle test sheet now. Just drop a letter to your local wing commander, enclosing three cents for return postage and mailing, and he will mail you the official pink eagle test sheet.

Fill this out, mail it back to him and then watch for that coveted eagle bar which will be sent you in the mails.

And now, until next week when I will have an interesting message for you regarding our National Junior Birdmen All-American Model Plane Derby, which will be held a week from Tuesday at Fort Meyer Field, near Washington, D. C., let me add my—

HAPPY LANDINGS!

### GET YOUR —WINGS—

The Junior Birdmen of America is a nation-wide organization. Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive. To enroll fill out this coupon, enclose ten cents for your wings and membership card, and mail it to

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa.

I wish to become a member of the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a ten-cent coin (well-wrapped) to cover the cost of my membership materials.

My name ........................................

My address ........................................

My city .................... State ....................

My age now is .................... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE

Members 10 to 15 will receive silver membership.
Members 16 to 21 will receive gold membership.

## Air Dictionary Defines Words From F to G

The thirty-fourth set of 18 definitions is published herewith. This interesting feature takes us from the letter "F" to "G" in our alphabetical listing of these words with today's list:

FREE BALLOON—A balloon, usually spherical, whose ascent and descent may be controlled by releasing ballast or gas, and whose direction of flight is determined by wind conditions.

FREE BALLOON NET—A rigging made of ropes and twine, shaped to fit the upper surface of an envelope of a free balloon, which supports the weight of the basket, etc., and distributes the load over the entire upper surface of the envelope.

FUSELAGE—The body of an airplane to which the wings and tail unit of the craft are attached.

GAP—The distance between (separating) two adjacent wings of a multiplane.

GAS (NOUN)—A substance forced into the envelope or bag of a balloon which gives it shape and produces lift. (VERB) To replenish a balloon with fresh gas in order to increase the purity or to make up for any loss of gas.

GAS BAG—The gas receptacle of a balloon or dirigible containing the lighter-than-air gas, usually helium or hydrogen.

GAS-CELL FABRIC—The fabric used in making gas cells for rigid airships.

GAS ENVELOPE—Same as a gas bag.

GAS GAUGE—An instrument which indicates the amount of gas in the bags of a lighter-than-air craft.

GASOLINE GAUGE—An instrument which indicates the amount of gasoline in the tanks of a heavier-than-air craft or a lighter-than-air craft utilizing motors.

*(Air dictionary list No. 35, adding 18 further definitions to your dictionary scrap book, will be published on this Junior Birdmen feature page next Sunday.)*

## AIR-MINDED JUNIOR COMMENDED

One of the most interesting letters received at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Junior Birdmen headquarters in the last week comes from Doris Harvey, of West Main road, Conneaut, O. Doris writes:

**"I happened to find your page in the paper and wanted very much to join.**

**"I had never seen it before and I am going to tell all my friends about it so that they can join.**

**"I think Air-Minded Junior is very good and that you keep up with him.**

**"I intend to take up aviation when I grow older, that is why I am so interested. Is there any age limit to start aviation? I know this will help me and I am anxious to learn."**

## Wing Headquarters To Be in Y.M.C.A.

The local wing of the Junior Birdmen will shortly have a headquarters in the downtown district. It will be placed in a large room in the Y. M. C. A., Wood street. Birdmen will be able to hold their meetings at the headquarters as well as build their planes.

# Shore, Mountains, Lakes and Streams Lure Pittsburghers :-: Travel and Resort News

## Time Short To See the Chicago Fair

The announcement by Rufus Dawes, president of the Century of Progress Exhibition in Chicago that the World's Fair would not be held over next year, stimulates interest in low cost all expense tours, one of which is being planned for Pittsburghers to leave from the P. & L. E. station Friday morning, August 24, and return Monday, August 27.

According to Fritz A. Reisman, 506 William Penn way, who will personally conduct this tour, three nights and two full days will be spent viewing the fair. The tour cost includes accommodations at the Hotel Bismark, tickets into the fair grounds, meals on the train, a sight-seeing bus tour of Chicago and transfers from station to hotel and daily to the fair grounds.

Some of the sights to be seen are the German, Irish, English and other foreign villages, typical of the countries they represent. In the English village is shown the house where William Shakespeare was born, the Globe Theater in London where the noted dramatist begin his career as actor and playwright and Charles Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop." Daily in the Globe Theater are shown some of Shakespeare's plays.

In the Irish village, folk-dances are held. Holy pictures, statues and rosaries made in Ireland are for sale and each visitor is requested to write his name in a large book which will be displayed in Dublin after the fair to show that the Irish people in America have not forgotten their Mother country.

The German Black Forrest village (Schwarzwald-Staedtchen) has a skating rink where internationally known fancy skaters give exhibitions to the accompaniment of a typical German village band. Girls in native costume serve Old Heidelbert "Bierstube" to all thirsty comers.

## Air Line Has New Overnight Plane Service

Effective August 15, Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., "the Lindbergh Line," announces another overnight service in both directions over its shortest route coast-to-coast, designated as "The Comet."

This new overnight schedule becomes possible by the substitution of Douglass Luxury Airliners to replace the Ford tri-motors now operating on flights one and four between Kansas City and Los Angeles; also by the extension of present schedule of flight 10.

This second overnight schedule will operate via Chicago in each direction, the same as "The Sky Chief." Ford tri-motor planes via Columbus, Indianapolis and St. Louis will run but the schedule of flight one will be revised. Flight 17 now operating through to Kansas City via Chicago, now terminates at Chicago. Flights one and four have resumed stops at Harrisburg. Complete schedules are available at 504 William Penn way.

## Retired Agent Is Honored at Dinner

A. R. Davis, retired freight agent of the Pittsburgh, Chartiers and Youghiogheny Railway at Neville Island, was honored by officials of Neville Island manufacturing concerns with a testimonial dinner at the Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Company cafeteria Thursday evening. Mr. Davis, who was 70 years old last April, spent his entire railroad career of 44 years with the P. C. & Y. Railroad. H. N. Holdren, traffic manager of the Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Company, was general chairman.

## Local Boy to Play In N.Y. Philharmonic

Beveridge Webster, young American pianist and a native of Pittsburgh, arrived in New York Friday on the S. S. Rotterdam, of the Holland American line. He has been engaged to play with the New York Philharmonica Orchestra on November 11, 1934.

## Air Cooled Trains Have Advantages

About 30 years ago doctors and scientists determined that proper air circulation was the prime requisite for comfort. Today most people have become accustomed to air-conditioning in some form, whether in their homes, offices, theaters or other public places.

Until recently hot, dirty and dusty trains were accepted as inevitable. According to C. B. Barton, Seaboard Air-Line Railway Pittsburgh representative, the latest type of air-conditioning equipment, with non-toxic, non-poisonous and non-inflammable chemicals, are now used on Seaboard trains.

Passengers in air-conditioned cars breathe FRESH air for the duration of their journey. It is not necessary to open windows.

The mechanism in Seaboard's cars draws in air from outside and passes it through a filter which "washes" it, removing all dirt, dust, cinders and disease-spreading pollen. From the filter the air is sent to the heating or cooling coil, dependent on outside conditions, and brought to the desired temperature. Then it goes through a humidity-control, which regulates the amount of moisture in the air to the most comfortable bodily reaction.

Now, the air is ready for circulation. A blower fan forces the air through ducts, placed at strategic points so that every corner receives its share of circulating, cool, clean air. An exhaust fan at the rear withdraws air from the car and pipes it back to the front for recirculation with fresh incoming air, to again be filtered, heated or cooled, and circulated.

## Holy Statues Wear Clothing in Spain

The statues in the cathedral in Malaga, Spain, wear real clothing and jewelry. Here stands the mascot of Spain's Catholic kings, "Our Lady of the Victories" an old carved wooden image of the Virgin. The carving is very human in appearance and it is exaggerated by being robed in actual clothing. It is the custom in Malaga to put clothing on all religious statues.

*Miss Dorothea Brooks, of Pittsburgh, pictured aboard the Duchess of Richmond on a recent trip from New York to Quebec and Montreal.*

## Plan 1935 Exposition in Golden West

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 18.—With preliminary details completed, officials of the 1935 California-Pacific International Exposition today pushed preparations for the huge undertaking to full speed ahead.

Hundreds of men are being put to work in vast and picturesque Balboa Park, home of the exposition. Already the finishing touches are being put on the $5,000,000 grounds and buildings in which exhibits from all parts of the world will be housed.

Inquiries are pouring into the headquarters in the U. S. Grant Hotel here from all over the globe, indicating that widespread approval has been given San Diego's forward-looking enterprise.

A permanent company has been formed to direct the undertaking, designed to bring together all peoples of the world in a co-operative movement toward the exposition of culture, beauty, history, science and play.

Frank G. Belcher, prominent banker, has been elected president; G. Aubrey Davidson, financier, chairman of the board; Emil Klicka, treasurer, and Roy E. Hogg, secretary.

In charge of the management of the exposition is Zack J. Farmer, manager of the 1932 Olympic games in Los Angeles, advisor to the board of directors; J. David Larson, former trade commissioner from the Southwest to the Far East, is executive manager; Waldo T. Tupper is director of exhibits and Frank Drugan, executive secretary.

## Pittsburgh Woman At Canadian Resort

Mrs. A. S. Hunter, of Pittsburgh, is among the guests who witnessed an archery contest organized by American guests at the Algonquin at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N. B., this week. She was also present at the women's championship of the Algonquin Golf Club for the Shaughnessy cup.

## Speedboats To Race on Sunset Lake

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., Aug. 18.—Speedboat races on Sunset Lake are planned for Labor Day here.

Sunset Lake, one of the ideal courses along the coast, has been used by pleasure craft owners for the past 20 years. The Labor Day races, however, are the first ever to be held among cottage owners.

The annual casting tournament of the Wildwood Crest Fishing Club will take place on the beach tomorrow. Large catches are being made off the Crest fishing pier and Weighmaster Edward Waldron declares fishing this season has been the best in years.

This month has been the best of the season, according to Mayor Albert K. Blinn.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The Fermac — 2nd fr. S. Carolina Ave. Outside rooms. Running water. Low weekly rates. Free bath.

Hotel New Vermont — New York Avenue, Beach. Center of attractions and churches. ... per day, includ. parking and continental breakfast. Wkly. $15.

PRINCESS
Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
$18.50 Weekly With Meals Daily $3
Central Location. Bathing from Hotel. American and European Plan.
Fireproof Garage. H. Mac Scull, Owner

HOTEL BYRON
Stands Alone in Its Homey Atmosphere, Assuring Satisfaction Always.
$3.50 ... $20.00
Bathing & Garage Facilities
KENTUCKY AVE. • NEAR BEACH

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

The AMBASSADOR
ATLANTIC CITY
Cool—comfortable—fashionable—in the most desirable Chelsea section, on the Boardwalk ... a colorful beach at its door ... every convenience and attention at your command. Surf bathing from guest rooms.
Attractive Rates · American & European Plans
INDOOR SEA WATER SWIMMING POOL
GOLF TENNIS FISHING SAILING
Dinner and Supper Dancing with LITTLE JACK LITTLE and His Orchestra
WILLIAM HAMILTON, General Manager

STEAMSHIPS STEAMSHIPS

COOL OCEAN TRIPS $36 round trip from Baltimore
Enjoy the thrill of a real deep-sea cruise... on a large, luxurious M & M ocean steamer.
BALTIMORE TO BOSTON and return, 4 days, 6 nights on ocean. Bracing salt-air. Meals, berth inc., only $36.
Miami $50 Round Trip Jacksonville $38
From Balto... Cool breezes all the way.
Through fares Pittsburgh to Boston via Balto. or Phila. on request. ●All-Expense tours.
338 H. W. Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh or Tourist Agts.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

# STAMPS TO BE PRINTED AT CONVENTION OF PHILATELISTS

## Special Sheets Will Be Similar to Byrd Issue

By CHARLES R. MacLOON
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

Word comes from Washington that the Postoffice Department will set up a press at the Atlantic City convention of the American Philatelic Society for the printing of special sheets of six of the new Mount Rainier stamps. These sheets will be much along the lines of the Byrd issue, but will be gummed. The stamps will be set lengthwise, three deep by two wide, and will be imperforate.

The sheet will have a face value of 18 cents and will measure 3¾ inches by 4 inches. The printing will be in the customary purple. In the border margins will be the inscription, "Printed by the Treasury Department, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, under authority of James A. Farley, Postmaster General, in compliment to the American Philatelic Society, for its convention and exhibition, Atlantic City, New Jersey, August, 1934."

### President's Likeness

Stamp collectors throughout the country are considerably excited over the discovery of what seems to be a profile picture of President Roosevelt along the mountain peaks shown in the new Grand Canyon 2-cent stamp and it is possible that the artist really intended to thus honor the President. Yet, even in an enlargement of this part of the picture, it requires considerable of a stretch of the imagination to find a perfect Roosevelt picture.

Following the rescue of Admiral Byrd after several weeks of isolation and hardship at his camp in the Little America of the South Anthracite, the Byrd covers to come will have a special value. The first mailing of these covers, franked with the Byrd 3-cent stamp, is already in, but there are more to come.

### Latest Date

Covers will continue to be received by the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, in care of Postmaster, Washington, D. C., until about November 1, which is approximately the latest date mail can be forwarded to Dunedin, New Zealand, in time to reach the relief ship before its departure to Little America to return the expedition from the Antarctic.

Collectors desiring the Little America second cancellations should send all covers to the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, in care of Postmaster, Washington, D. C., accompanied with postal money order remittance at the rate of 53 cents per cover, payable to Byrd Antarctic Expedition (postage stamps will not be accepted in payment). The covers should not be stamped, as covers bearing stamps of the regular or other commemorative issues will not be forwarded to Little America. The covers should be addressed in the usual way, either to the collectors themselves or to the persons to whom they are to be returned.

### Oil Commemoration

To celebrate the drilling of the first oil well in the United States 75 years ago on August 27, 1859, the American Petroleum Institute will sponsor a cachet under the direction of Harold Walton, New York cachet director. The Diamond Jubilee of Oil will be commemorated at a four-day celebration on August 24, 25, 26 and 27, to be held at Titusville, Pa., where Col. Edwin L. Drake struck oil.

On Monday, August 27, the site of the Drake well will be formally presented to the state of Pennsylvania by the American Petroleum Institute which now holds title to the property. Collectors' covers to receive the cachet should be sent to Harold Walton, Cachet Director, Room 2040, 50 West Fiftieth street, New York, N. Y. Service will be provided gratis to each collector who sends a cover with a three-cent stamp affixed. A charge of five cents will be made for each additional cover requested.

### Will Go on Sale

Official announcement was issued from the Postoffice Department at Washington yesterday that the remaining stamps in the National Parks issues will be placed on first-day sale as follows:

August 27—Glacier National Park, nine-cent, Glacier Park, Montana.

September 5—Crater Lake National Park, six-cent, Crater Lake, Oregon.

September 18—Zion National Park, eight-cent, Zion National Park, Utah.

September 25—Mesa Verde National Park, four-cent, Mesa Verde National Park, Colorado.

October 2—Acadia National Park, seven-cent, Bar Harbor, Maine.

October 8—Smoky Mountain National Park, 10-cent, Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The stamps of the National Parks series listed above will also be placed on sale the first day at Washington, D. C., postoffice.

Stamp enthusiasts are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50 clean, different stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh.

## Mrs. Pinchot Will Speak to Magyars

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the state's chief executive, will be the guest speaker at the all-day [illegible]

PRESIDENT

SEE HIM?—Stretch the imagination and find President Roosevelt's profile in the mountain ridges depicted in the new Mount Rainier 2-cent stamp.


STAMPS AND COINS 161

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

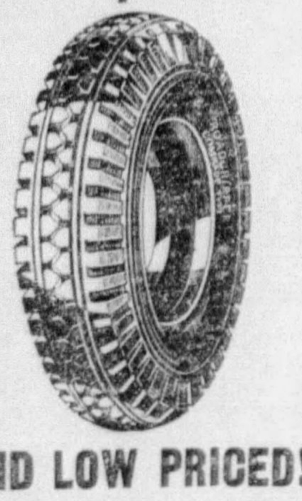
OFF. CACHET Oil Jubilee. 10c includes stamp and cover. Aug. 27. L. Kingsley, Pleasantville, Pa.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE—Two choice sets cataloging over $1.00 (including scarce airmail set); 50-page stamp catalog; big United States list; "Stamp Finder" (tells country any stamp is from); illustrated booklet "Stories from Stamps and How to Organize a Stamp Club"—all for 10c for mailing expenses! Approvals included. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 70, 108-A Massachusetts avenue, Boston.



Guaranteed
TIRES
on EASIEST
CREDIT
at Spear's!



AND LOW PRICED!
Get Ready for Labor Day!
12 and 15 months' guarantee against road hazards

Pharis Longdrive or G&J Endurance in size 29x4.40-21 ..... $4.45

G & J 4-Ply Endurance

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 29x4.50-20 | Sale Price | $4.70 |
| 30x4.50-21 | Sale Price | $4.90 |
| 28x4.75-19 | Sale Price | $5.20 |
| 29x5.00-19 | Sale Price | $5.55 |
| 28x5.25-18 | Sale Price | $6.20 |

Pharis 6-Ply Comrades
With 2 Extra Breaker Strips

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 30x4.50-21 | Sale Price | $6.15 |
| 28x4.75-19 | Sale Price | $6.35 |
| 29x5.00-19 | Sale Price | $7.00 |
| 28x5.25-18 | Sale Price | $7.75 |
| 29x5.50-19 | Sale Price | $8.70 |
| 30x6.00-18 | Sale Price | $9.35 |

All Other Sizes Also Sale Priced!
FREE MOUNTING
SPEAR
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Classic Moderne
4 Pieces
In deep, contrasting Walnut veneers. Full-size Bed, Chest, Dresser, and Vanity with striking Moderne mirrors. Just $69 Monday!
$69
$4 Down

MAPLE
4 Pieces
Genuine Colonial, with peg tops. Full-size Bed, Chest, Dressing Table, and Dresser with separate hanging mirrors. Monday only at $69.
$69
$4 Down

4-Piece
Chest Suite
In the simple, tailored lines ideal for any home! Full-size Bed, Chest, Dresser, and French Vanity—an extraordinary August value for $69 Monday only!
$69
$4 Down

Spear August Sale Sensation!

Choice of these 4 SUITES $69

$4 DOWN PAYMENT

Delivers Any Suite or Reserves It for Later Delivery! . . . . . .

Tomorrow is Bedroom Day in Spear's great value-giving August Sale. Don't miss it if you need new bedroom furniture, for the values are simply incredible! Four of them are shown! They illustrate the great diversity of styles at one low price. You'll find many similar

Values Impossible to Duplicate

. . . and we want to impress upon you that every inch of every piece of Spear furniture—the material, the construction, the finish—is unqualifiedly GUARANTEED! These suites will be on sale MONDAY at $69! Don't fail to come! For your convenience we'll be

Open Till 9:00 P. M. Monday

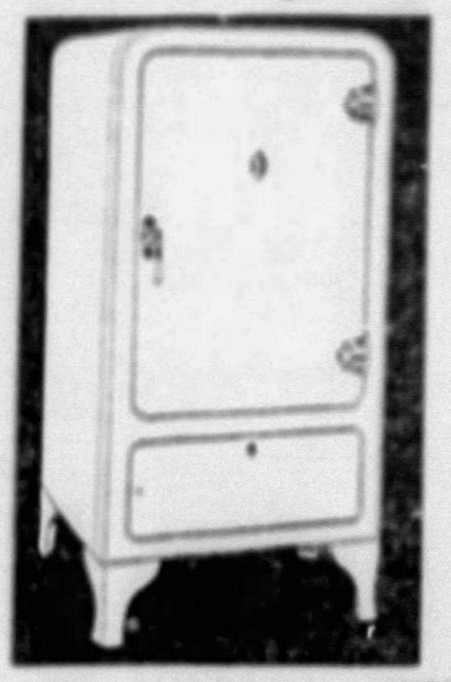
Wardrobe Suite
4 Pieces
Large Wardrobe with shirt trays, hat, shoe and clothes compartments, full-size Bed, Dresser, and Vanity with carved triplicate mirrors—$69 Monday.
$69
$4 Down

SPEAR
DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT



FOR THE FIRST TIME!

The Super-Safe Grunow



On Spear's Exclusive Plan, Which Costs You No More Than You Are Now Spending for Ice!

20c A DAY

NO MONEY DOWN

We are privileged to offer just a limited number of these famous Electric Refrigerators on the easy meter plan, so come to Spear's Monday and tell us to send one to your home! You don't have to make a single penny down payment. AFTER Grunow is delivered and installed in your home FREE OF CHARGE, you begin your daily payments of 20c. NEVER WILL IT COST YOU MORE THAN 20c A DAY to buy Grunow! And think of the wonderful convenience and service that will be yours! You'll never have to buy ice again, you'll never have any more food spoilage, and it won't cost you a cent more than the old ice way! Why not order your Grunow tomorrow while the price is still so low!

PRICED FROM.................. $139.50
Delivered, Installed, Serviced, Guaranteed!

SPEAR
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT



The Biggest Washer Value in Town!

16-Piece Outfit

$39.50
- Ironing Board
- Electric Iron
- Clothes Basket
- 12 pkgs. Rinso included with the
- Big Porcelain-Tub Sunglow Washer.

And Just $2.50 Down!

A COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT at a price that would be a bargain for the washer alone! The Sunglow has work-saving features that make it the equal of higher-priced machines. See for yourself. With a value like this, it's a waste of money, time, and health to struggle on with your old washer!

SPEAR
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. E. Liberty: Broad & Collins
Open Monday Night

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 19, 1934 THEATERS

PART FOUR—MOTION PICTURES, RADIO, BOOKS, ART, FEATURES

# SOLITUDE BUILDS TALENT

*Bunyan in Jail, Writing "Pilgrim's Progress"*

*Cervantes, in a Moorish Prison, Sees a Vision of Don Quixote.*

MR. W. J. ENRIGHT made this picture to illustrate Goethe's wise saying: "Talent is built in solitude, character in the stream of the world." **Es bildet ein Talent sich in der Stille, doch ein Karakter in dem Strohme der Welt.**

"Pilgrim's Progress" was planned and partly written by Bunyan while in prison. Mr. Enright suggests in his picture a faint outline of the well-known "Slough of Despond."

"Pilgrim's Progress" is one of the most important books ever written, and Bunyan is more often quoted in English-speaking countries perhaps than any writer except Shakespeare.

To know the life of Bunyan, who was born in 1628 and died in 1688, is to have a vivid picture of England in the Puritan days.

Bunyan, in his boyhood, accused himself of every sin in the calendar, although he led a spotless life. His only real "sins" were dancing on the village green, ringing the bell of the parish church and playing at "tipcat." Telling of his struggles against sin, he tells that once, playing the "sinful" game of tipcat, as he raised his stick to strike, he heard a voice from Heaven, asking whether he would give up tipcat and go to Heaven, or continue playing and go to Hell. At the same time, he had seen a terrible face frowning upon him from the sky. He gave up tipcat.

He spent twelve years in prison, with occasional intervals of liberty, an imprisonment made intensely painful by his love of his family, especially his deep affection for a little daughter, blind, of whom he said that he could not bear even to let the wind blow on her, and now while he was in prison she must suffer cold and hunger and beg and be beaten.

* * *

Bunyan, who might have been set at liberty at any time, spent the twelve years in jail rather than give up preaching and attacking the established religion. He feared that he had committed the "unpardonable sin," and sometimes felt an insane desire to commit it, to know what it was like. He imagined that evil spirits were tempting him. A strange creature, a mixture of every fanaticism and diseased religious belief in youth, he was finally restored to peace and convinced that he was not the worst of sinners, when he attained "confidence in the mercy of God."

Like Cervantes, the Spaniard, also shown in this picture, Bunyan, as a young man, entered the army. He was then only seventeen, and lived through the time of Cromwell and his son, and into the period of Charles the Second.

You will observe that THINKING, in prison, practicing the expression of thought in writing, because he could not work at his tinker's trade inherited from his father, produced one of the most famous books in English literature.

That book, BORN OF SOLITUDE AND IMPRISONMENT, printed at first with the cheapest possible paper binding, sold for a penny, the publisher thinking that only servants and the humblest folk would read it, went through many editions in Bunyan's lifetime, was finally illustrated with terrifying pictures, and studied with dread by thousands of children.

Bunyan was proud to have his book printed "in superb bindings" even in New England. Today, one of the early paper bound penny editions would sell for a great price.

The main fact emphasized by Mr. Enright here is that, but for his long imprisonment, the SOLITUDE forced upon Bunyan against his will, "Pilgrim's Progress" and the other books that made him famous and finally caused him to be called "Bishop Bunyan" by many would never have been written.

* * *

Miguel de Cervantes is one of the greatest names in the history of literature.

He is among the five greatest writers of the world, who are Homer, Dante, Cervantes, Shakespeare, Goethe—Shakespeare, of course, the greatest.

Cervantes, who began life as a soldier, might have lived and died in uniform, gradually rising in rank, content with the glory of killing and risking death. Instead, he lived to write the greatest satire on "chivalry" and false heroes.

Fortunately, the Spanish ship on which he was traveling was captured by a Moorish corsair, and Cervantes became the property, the slave, of a renegade Greek ship master, Dali Mann, "avaricious and cruel" and to the more cruel and avaricious Viceroy of Algiers, whose avarice, fortunately for Cervantes, outweighed his cruelty.

Once, when Cervantes desperately attempted to escape, his Moorish owner was about to have him "impaled" on a sharp stake driven through the length of his body, to be left hanging on the stake until dead, and once it was his owner's intention to hang him up "tied by one foot so that he should be choked by his own blood."

But avarice won. Cervantes had in his possession a letter praising him, written by an important personage, Don John of Austria. Such a man must be valuable and his life was spared, in spite of his five desperate attempts to escape. He eventually obtained the ransom, five hundred ducats, thanks to the efforts of a good Spanish monk, of the Redemptorist order, Father Juan Gil, whose memory should be forever praised.

* * *

Cervantes spent five years in a Moorish prison, far from his beloved Spain, condemned to SOLITUDE, thought and introspection. Thanks to the SOLITUDE AND THINKING, the name Cervantes and his great work are known to every educated man in the world, and he himself stands out as the highest glory of Spain.

Those interested in the great Spanish writer will want to read a recently published book, "The Life and Misadventures of Miguel de Cervantes," written as Cervantes' biography should be written, by a Spaniard, Mariano Tomas, and published by the Houghton Mifflin Company.

This picture of Cervantes in prison, seeing in his imagination Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, chief characters of the great work that he was to write, is based on an illustration in the Cervantes biography, which, perhaps, will be reviewed on this page on another occasion.

* * *

He who never knows real, complete, prolonged solitude never knows real thought, never utilizes the only thing worth while given to him at birth, his BRAIN, with its power to think and imagine. Thought has protected men, consoled them, imagination has lifted them up and driven them forward.

"The world is too much with us." The majority of us live too much like monkeys, traveling in groups, never separating, if they can avoid it.

Schopenhauer speaks of certain people of lower race, "crowding fifty in one small room because they cannot get enough of each other's snub-nosed company." Many that consider themselves members of a very SUPERIOR race also seem unable to get enough of each other's company.

Man should not shun his kind, nor should he devote his whole life to aimless sociability, the unending roaring radio, the moving picture, and baseball.

* * *

Solitude is necessary to develop talent, which depends on the imagination, and the society of human beings is necessary to keep men human and control their conceit. James Russell Lowell, a good American, put it well:

**"Solitude is as needful to the imagination as society is wholesome for the character."**

It is not necessary to agree with Thoreau, who said: "I never found a companion that was so companionable as solitude," but rather with the poet who wrote:

**"But grant me still a friend in my retreat,**
**Whom I may whisper—Solitude is sweet."**

**"In solitude, where we are *least* alone,"** is a line by Byron that hundreds have written, in different words.

There is no such thing as being "alone." In solitude you have your own thoughts, friends that will never desert you. You have, locked up in your brain and contributing to its activities, all the thousands of ancestors on both sides from which your character and your mind are inherited.

You have, in your solitude, books, that hold the thoughts of all great men, and in histories the important events of all the past present themselves for your contemplation.

To be alone is to be concentrated and only those that CONCENTRATE achieve results.

# GALILEO ANNOUNCED NEW WORLDS

## *So They Put Him In Prison.*

GALILEO comes fourth among the six men of six nationalities to whom men owe their first knowledge of the universe. Copernicus of Poland, Tycho Brahe of Denmark, Kepler of Germany, Galileo of Italy, Descartes of France, Newton of England—that is the glorious list.

Galileo is called by his first name, his real name being Galileo Galilei, was born in 1564, and in that year died Michelangelo, greatest of all great Italians. Seventy-eight years later, in 1612, Galileo died, and in that year Newton was born, greatest of mathematicians, worthy to replace the noble Italian.

In those ancient days men believed in only one "world," namely, this little earth of ours. They thought the sun, stars, planets, the whole universe revolved around our earth, which, alone was important; thought the sun, moon and stars were made to light man, made in God's image, and the only thing that really interested the Creator. Above the earth, standing still, in their theory was Heaven for the good; hidden above the sky and below our feet were the fires of Hell for the wicked.

The beauty of the sky, volcanoes spouting smoke and fire from the earth, seemed to prove the theory.

ALSO, the Bible, as men interpreted it, telling of four angels standing at the four corners of the earth, seemed to prove that the earth was flat and square. It could not be round and have four corners.

Galileo heard of the Copernican theory, now accepted "everywhere by everybody," and immediately adopted that "system," showing the earth and other planets revolving around the sun, given to the world by a German monk, the expense of printing paid by a distinguished Cardinal.

But while some of the enlightened accepted the new truth, it was thought unwise to let the "vulgar herd" hear of theories that would upset their simple beliefs.

When Galileo, enthusiastic convert to Copernicus, went to Rome to defend his system he was forbidden ever to teach it, as were all others when Copernicus' book and Kepler's book on the three laws of planetary motion were placed on the Index, a list of books that none might read, believe or teach without peril to his soul and body.

Like other men of true character, possessing the truth, it was impossible for Galileo to keep it hidden. In 1600, when Galileo was thirty-six years old, Giordano Bruno, who taught "the plurality of worlds" and refused to deny his belief, was burned alive after six years imprisonment. Many others were similarly burned for telling scientific truths that everybody accepts now. It was felt that a bonfire could answer and destroy any pernicious scientific argument.

Galileo narrowly escaped a similar fate with torture to precede the burning and spent a great part of his life, including his old age, in prison. It was a harsh imprisonment for the first years, but after Galileo, always reading, studying, calculating, ruining his eyes in prison shadows, became blind, in 1637, when he was seventy-one years old, his imprisonment was made less rigorous. He was forbidden to publish anything, but friends and visitors were allowed to see him, and through younger, receptive minds he could spread the truth.

Among other visitors came the great John Milton, himself destined to work in blindness. What a pity Milton did not write fully about that visit for future generations, leaving out the fine words, giving conversation facts and describing the greatest man that Milton ever saw, except perhaps Newton, who also lived in his time.

CARLYLE complained bitterly because the old monk whose monastery King John visited in the early days did not write every detail concerning that King; what he wore, what he said, how he looked. Carlyle might better have complained that Milton, who saw one of the greatest men ever born on earth, told so little about him. One good description of Galileo, as Milton might have written it, one powerful denunciation of the brutality and ignorance that kept his genius imprisoned, would have had greater value than all he wrote about imaginary angels and demons in "Paradise Lost."

BORN three hundred years ago at Pisa, where the big tower leans to one side, Galileo, member of a noble family, inherited only "a noble name, cultivated tastes, a keen love of truth, and an impoverished patrimony." Galileo's father had written a book demanding "free and open inquiry into scientific matters, unrestrained by the weight of authority and tradition," and his son's life was worthy of the book.

Every man of Italian blood, every member of the Latin race, may, with pride, recall the marvelous equipment of Galileo, son of Vincenzo de Galilei. He was an excellent musician, **"played skillfully on several musical instruments, especially the lute, on which he solaced himself when quite an old man."** He was a great scientist, his discoveries in physics entitling him to a place in history beside Archimedes. He studied poetry and art, and thanks to the latter, was able to illustrate his discoveries.

GALILEO utilized that leaning tower of Pisa in a practical manner.

The great Aristotle, whose power over the minds of men was, for centuries, greater than that of any except religious teachers, had taught that the speed of falling bodies depends on their weight—a bullet of lead weighing one hundred pounds would fall one hundred times as fast as a leaden bullet weighing one pound.

Galileo horrified Aristotelians of his day by telling them:

**"One hundred pounds of lead or one pound of lead will fall with the same speed."** And he proved it.

**"One morning, before the assembled University, he ascended the famous leaning tower, taking with him a 100-lb. shot and a 1-lb. shot. He balanced them on the edge of the tower, and let them drop together. Together they fell, and together they struck the ground.**

**"Were his opponents convinced? Not a jot. Though they had seen with their eyes, and heard with their ears, the full light of heaven shining upon them, they went back muttering and discontended to their musty old volumes and their garrets, there to invent occult reasons for denying the validity of the observation, and for referring it to some unknown disturbing cause."**

Every high school child knows now that a feather would fall as rapidly as a 100-lb. shot, if it were not for the resistance of the air, and in a vacuum, with all air removed, the feather does fall, as rapidly as a bullet.

GALILEO, the Italian, and the great German, Kepler, were friends, at a distance. Kepler sent Galileo his *Mysterium Cosmographicum*. Galileo, thanking him, wrote:

**"I count myself happy, in the search after truth, to have so great an ally as yourself, and one who is so great a friend of the truth itself. It is really pitiful that there are so few who seek truth."**

It was because of Galileo's friendly suggestion that his patron, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, sent Kepler a heavy gold chain, which helped him in a period of extreme poverty, one link at a time, probably.

GALILEO, happily, had his few days of peace and public acclaim in his youth. Assimilating the elements of mathematics and physics with prodigious rapidity, at 26 he was appointed "to the University Chair of Mathematics, enjoying that stipend of 7 pence half penny a day."

When the new star that so interested and excited Kepler appeared in 1604, Galileo delivered lectures upon the phenomenon, with an attendance so great that he was compelled to lecture in the open air. The largest hall was inadequate.

THEN a Dutch optician, Hans Lippershey, of Middelburg, had in his shop **"a curious toy made out of a couple of spectacle lenses, whereby, if one looked through it, the weathercock of a neighboring church spire was seen nearer, upside down."**

## *The New Worlds Survived That.*

Galileo never saw this "toy," but heard of it, and immediately made the first real telescope. He had read Kepler's "Theory of the Eye," had studied optics, and asked himself **"Why cannot I make an instrument to bring the heavenly bodies nearer?"** He built a telescope correctly merely from casual hearsay, and saw distant objects as they really were, not upside down, as Lippershey's "toy" showed them. Soon Galileo was showing the amazed Italians, dignitaries of all kinds, puzzled Aristotelian "scientists" Jupiter's moons, the rings of Saturn, mountains on the moon. He was even calculating the height of those mountains.

All this put an unpleasantly deep dent in the theory that one little earth is the only important thing in creation. He was much puzzled and somewhat humiliated once, when his rings of Saturn suddenly disappeared, but he kept on watching. He discovered that—

**"The plane of Saturn's rings oscillates slowly about our line of sight, and so we sometimes see them edgeways and sometimes with a moderate amount of obliquity. The rings are so thin that, when turned precisely edgeways, they become invisible." His rings returned to view with the shifting of the planet.**

GALILEO'S "grand telescope" (a better one could be bought now for two d[illegible]) might justly be called the most important discovery of all time. What Milton called that "glazed optic tube" was the remote ancestor of a telescope now making, with lens two hundred inches in diameter, to bring within the sight of men nebulae "outside universes" a billion "light years" distant from this insignificant planet. (Multiply by 186,000 the number of seconds in a billion years and you know how many miles are in "a billion light years.")

Great excitement in the world when Galileo, hurrying to Venice, showed his newborn telescope to the dignitaries.

**"Many noblemen and senators," says Galileo, "though of advanced age, mounted to the top of one of the highest towers to watch the ships, which were visible through my glass two hours before they were seen entering the harbour, for it makes a thing fifty miles off as near and clear as if it were only five."**

SO much about Galileo for today. He deserves more space than this Sunday editorial page can afford, and that additional space he shall have here next Sunday.

Meanwhile, you are again advised to buy and read Sir Oliver Lodge's "Pioneers of Science," published by the Macmillan Co. He tells "enough for the average reader" about the six cosmic giants and about many other things of interest and importance for every intelligent human being.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

# Europe at Last Is Settling Down To New Normalcy, Says Lloyd George

## Sees Recent Turbulence and Bloodshed in Germany, Austria As Prelude to a Calmer Era

By DAVID LLOYD-GEORGE,
*Wartime Prime Minister of Great Britain.*

By Special Wireless.

LONDON, Aug 18.

THE TURBULENT CONTINENT looks as if it is settling down to the nearest approach to normalcy it has succeeded in reaching since the war.

The Socialists were first of all bombarded into sulky acquiescence in Austria, their leaders having been shot, hanged or imprisoned. Then came the Nazis. Their coup was daring but extremely foolish. They are now paying the penalty. Their leaders are in the process of being hanged or jailed. And Chancellor Hitler has disowned them.

Without German encouragement and secret assistance they cannot achieve much—not just yet. They have succeeded in removing Chancellor Dollfuss, who in spite of his diminutive stature seems to have been a great little man. The fact that so unimpressive a figure should have made so deep and favorable an impression not only on his own countrymen but on foreigners who met him shows that he must have possessed some remarkable qualities.

His successor will find it difficult to fill the vacancy created by removal of the charm of the midget chancellor. He will be given his chance to make good. He will be surrounded by watchful eyes on the Extreme Right and by hostile eyes on the Left. The junkers led by Prince Von Starhemberg constitute the real power in Austria, and if the new chancellor forgets that fundamental fact in the situation there will be another change.

**If it comes it will not disturb the peace of Europe. The change from Dollfussites to pure conservatives will not worry Premier Mussolini. He is only concerned to see that German Nazilism does not seize the Brenner Pass. Hitler has put his foot down on that project. He cannot afford a quarrel with Italy. The threatened dog fight in which the Italians, Jugo-Slavians, Czecho-Slovakians, Hungarians and Germans all got mixed up is definitely off. At least, it has been indefinitely postponed. That is all to the good. Austria has been on the nerves of Europe for some time. It may now stop screaming.**

### *Hitler's Position Strengthened*

What will be the effect of the death of President von Hindenburg on the situation in Germany? The present indications are that for the time being it has strengthened Hitler's position. He has very skilfully appropriated the von Hindenburg tradition and absorbed it into his own prestige. The passing away of this fine old German leader has renewed the patriotic fervor of which he was the outstanding example. It will help carry the German government through the grave financial and economic difficulties that beset its course.

It can now face the winter with greater confidence. In the end, however, what matters is whether Hitler's government will be able to devise and execute some practical measures for coping with very practical difficulties. Mere sentiment will soon cool down in the winter frosts unless Germany is better apparelled to encounter the cold than she seems to be.

Difficulties over the supply of raw materials for German industries are formidable, although not immediate. Failure to honor post-war debts for advances largely made to develop German industries and improve German towns in damaging German credit abroad.

The old faith in the German commercial bond is weakening. The harvests are not good. The numbers of unemployed have been artificially forced down, not only by an increase in productive work, but by a process of spreading out what work there is. Thus real wages are lowered and purchasing capacity is further diminished.

There is a resurgence of patriotism which had been stirred up by memories of von Hindenburg and will enable the government to adopt plans which might otherwise not have been acceptable to an already over-regulated country. Has the new President one man in his entourage with a constructive mind for thinking and working out the necessary schemes? If he has, then will the junkers allow him to put them into operation?

### *Doubts Dampen Trade Outlook*

**The precarious financial situation of Germany may have something—by no means everything—to do with the doubts which have crept into the general trade outlook and which are damping the brightness of the prospect in the spring. There is uneasiness everywhere, which one can feel. In this country there is much talk about the limit of "saturation" having been reached. Which means that the stimulating effect of the tariff drug on the heart of British trade has almost exhausted its effect before the organ has recovered its normal tone.**

**Restrictions and duties had for a time a quickening effect on the home market. That was inevitable. Goods formerly imported from abroad were manufactured on the premises. Had we succeeded in recovering our export trade as well, then we should have seen prosperous times once more.**

**But as other countries were also engaged in the same restriction operations and were limiting their imports from foreign countries—including Britain—export trade is gradually vanishing. With it goes shipping. Exports and ships constitute a larger proportion of our business than that of any other country in the world. Hence the laments over the "saturation point."**

Mr. Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, in his annual trade statement to parliament, was the first to call attention to this impending calamity. Then came the Federation of British Industries in their report. They are a non-political body with decided tariff propensities.

But they proclaim in words which might have been penned by Richard Cobden that recovery is impossible unless our export trade revives, and this is rendered impossible by the barriers and restrictions set up by other countries. Ours, of course, must remain to protect our home trade. I understand that in official circles September is expected to be the time when the situation process will be complete.

### *Unemployment Rise Disquieting*

Decline in unemployment, which has been such a welcome feature in our monthly returns, has been arrested for the last two or three months. July showned a subtantial rise in the numbers of the workless. Explanations are offered which indicate that the increase is temporary. But taken in conjunction with official warnings about saturation, the rise in unemployment is disquieting.

Reports that come in from other countries are not reassuring. I have already dealt with Germany. I do not hear very good accounts about France. You never can get reliable statistics about French trade because there are none.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PRINCE ERNST VON STARHEMBERG *and his chief aide, Maj. Emil Few, the two dominant men in Austria today, reviewing the troops that ruthlessly suppressed the Nazi "putsch."*

Whether that fact is due to a deliberate policy of secretiveness which is rather characteristic of French bureaucracy, or to intense individualism or suspiciousness of the French trader, who resents being asked about his business; all I know is that you cannot get any such authentic information about French employment or the output of French factories in the issues of French banks as you can about English, German or American industries.

The figures on French unemployment are masked by the fact that a large section of French industrial workers comes from the land, and when there is no work in the towns they return to farms which belong to their parents or relatives. The impression I gathered from a well-informed Frenchman was that French business was, if anything, on the downgrade. There is much talk of inflation, not because of any danger or collapse in the currency, but as an arranged devaluation in order to recapture lost exports.

No one here knows what is happening, or what is likely to happen, in America. The news is so conflicting that it baffles us. I heard recently the opinions of three well informed and highly intelligent men who have repeatedly visited the United States in recent years. One told me that the confidence and hopefulness engendered by the President was stimulating purchases and, as a boom was coming anyway, this new temper gave it an early start. The second view was that President Roosevelt's plan would ultimately succeed, but only if there was a large measure of inflation.

The third view was definitely pessimistic. It was that the President would fail and that capitalism would then be doomed.

We can only wait and see. Success or failure of President Roosevelt's policies must have an immense influence all the world over.

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# Work Being Done by American Airways To Be Probed by Postmaster General

## Farley Will Study Contracts Which Were Made by His Predecessor

By EDWARD TOMLINSON
*Noted Authority and Lecturer on South American Affairs, who has recently returned from a South American Tour.*

Again the American airways are to be hauled upon the carpet and their activities scrutinized by Postmaster-General Farley, at least that portion of the airways which ply between our own and foreign countries.

Last spring, when all mail contracts with domestic air lines were summarily canceled, the foreign lines, almost all of which operate exclusively in Latin-American republics and the islands of the West Indies, escaped. They escaped "because," it was intimated, "cancellation of the contracts might involve diplomatic difficulties with our neighbors since they also have contracts with these companies for transporting their mails to the United States as well as other countries."

However, in spite of the tremendous gains in Pan-American relations since the coming of the Roosevelt regime, and the popularity of the Administration throughout Latin-America, the Postmaster-General is to investigate the contracts which his predecessor made with these airlines and perhaps expose to the public gaze their intricate relations with the Southern governments, no matter what may be the consequence to the "good neighbor" policy.

Meantime it is interesting to contemplate the activities of other governments in the field of Latin-American aviation, particularly the various European governments.

### *'Age of Reptiles Came to an End*

The United States was not the pioneer in this field. The German Condor Syndicate, a direct subsidiary of the Deutsche Lufthansa, and backed by the reich, was the first to set up airplane operations along the Atlantic coast of Brazil, and, at the same time, to make plans for connecting up with other German-controlled airlines in the interior of South America.

The Aeropostale, now called "Air France," followed close on the heels of the Germans and extended airmail service through Brazil, to Uruguay, Paraguay, Argentine and over the Andes to Chile and Peru. The first American airmail service did not reach the countries in Eastern South America until late in 1930, two years after the European groups were well established.

Nor have the Europeans been resting on their laurels. Early this year both the French and German companies advanced plans for flying the South Atlantic, in order to speed up their mail schedules between the Old World and the New. For several months now the Germans have been operating across the ocean, using a refueling ship in mid-Atlantic, thereby cutting their Europe-South America mail time from nine to five days. Intent on the same plan, the French government has turned out three giant planes, two of them flying boats, at a reported cost of nearly fifty million francs, with which they hope to enable "Air France" to equal or even better the German schedule between Paris and Rio.

**To meet this competition the Pan-American Airways is now pressing into this East coast service the giant new clippers, the largest aircraft ever developed in the United States. These nineteen-ton aerial giants, which are considerably larger, faster and more efficient than the French government aircraft built for this service, will be able within a short period to** ***cut down mail time to four days between Rio and the United States.***

However, even if competition were limited only to the French and Germans, the European mail service to Eastern South America would still be far superior to our own, since the Pan-American lines would still have only one service each week, compared with the two services between Europe and South Amrica, exclusive of the twenty or more trips which the Graf Zeppelin is to make during the year.

### *Representatives' Activities Go On*

**But now the Italians are preparing to enter the field. Emissaries of Mussolini arrived in South America several weeks ago to sound out governments and officials on the possibility of arranging flying permits and mail contracts, with the view of instituting trans-Atlantic and inter-Latin-Ameriran air service.**

Not even the recent crises at home have caused the European governments to relax their Latin-American aviation activities. In every city from the Amazon to Patagonia their representatives are feverishly active, maintaining and speeding up schedules, devising new plans and schemes for outwitting the Yankees in a determined drive for the rich South American markets. And compared with the so-called subsidies, or financial assistance, which Uncle Sam gives his airlines, the European governments are positively lavish in the gifts and grants which they shower upon their own companies.

The French Government subsidizes "Air France" to the extent of over two and a half dollars for every flying mile. Then, too, the government owns 25 per cent of the company's stock. Furthermore, the company may sell no stock without first offering it to the government. Moreover, the government is the sole controller of all matters of policy connected with the air companies. It decides where and when services shall be extended, curtailed, inaugurated or suspended.

Which is to say that the French owned airlines in Latin-America, strong competitors of the United States owned lines, are not merely private companies enjoying government support. *They are in reality government owned and controlled lines.*

**AND ALTHOUGH FRANCE CHOOSE NOT TO PAY UNITED STATES CITIZENS THE MONEY WHICH SHE OWES THEM, SHE CAN SPEND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN THEIR FRONT YARD TO COMPETE WITH THEM IN MARKETS WHICH THEY HAVE CULTIVATED, AND FOR WHICH THEY HAVE MADE ENORMOUS INVESTMENTS.**

But while the French airlines in South America are formidable competitors of the American lines, they are not at the moment the most formidable. At present the German companies are not only the most efficient of the European lines, but like the United States lines, they also carry passengers between all the East coast cities of Brazil and to the far interior as well. And while the exact amount of the mail subsidies which they receive from their government is not known, there is authoritative evidence that it is considerably in excess of the support which American lines receive.

In addition to the Condor Line, there is the German-owned Graf Zeppelin which now makes regular trips between the Fatherland and Rio and Buenos Aires. The Zeppelin Company alone receives an annual subsidy from the Nazi Government of nine hundred thousand marks. In addition to this help from the homeland, the Brazilian Government

JAMES A. FARLEY, *Postmaster General, who again is hauling American Airways to the carpet for quiz on their activities with foreign nations.*

has recently loaned Dr. Eckener's company one million dollars to be paid back in 30 years, *without interest*, in return for a guarantee that the ship will make at least 20 trips to Brazil every 12 months.

**Incidentally, it is significant that while Brazil owes some two hundred million dollars to United States bondholders, interest upon which she is now paying on an average of only about 50 cents on the dollar, and while the United States is the principal market for her coffee and other products, she finds it possible to lend money to European aviation interests which compete with us. More eloquent evidence of the success with which are competitors are meeting in their efforts to win the good will and support of the Southern governments to their aviation pursuits would be difficult to find.**

Now then, the amount paid by the United States Government to all the Pan-American airlines amounts to $6,968,188 a year, and averages roughly $1.80 per flying mile, much less than that paid by any of the European governments which operate planes in Latin-America. But when it is said that $1.80 is paid to this company by the Post Office Department for every mile it flies the mail, that is not the whole story. As already suggested, the company holds contracts with practically all the governments of the Southern republics as well as the various islands and possessions of the West Indies, for transporting their mails to the United States. All money received by the Pan-American Co. on account of these contracts is turned over to the Post Office Department. In addition to this the Government retains the entire amount covering the postage on all airmail bound for Latin-America.

However, with the tremendous increase in the volume of our Latin-American airmail, the contracts with the Pan-American Airways bid fair to become within a short time a profitable proposition to the Post Office Department. In spite of the world depression and the falling off in trade with the Southern countries, the Latin-American airmail returns increased from $223,000 in 1929 to $1,432,000 in 1931, and $1,867,000 in 1933. In view of the increase in the first few months of this year, it is estimated that the returns for 1934 will be well over $2,000,000.

### *Great Importance In Airways*

At the same time in the present efforts of the Administration to solidify our commercial position in these countries, the airways are of the greatest importance. In order for representatives of American firms in Buenos Aires or Sao Paulo, in Santiago or Lima to hurry their orders to the home office and receive confirmation before customers have changed their minds in favor of competitors, swift communication is vital. Until the last few years the most serious handicap which our business men in these countries suffered, was the superior steamship communication and transportation between South America and Europe. *In this regard the Airways have given us a distinct advantage over Europe.*

"Besides," as one of our most prominent business representatives in Buenos Aires puts it, "this investigation of the foreign air mail contracts and their possible cancellation or curtailment, plays into the hands of our competitors, gives them ammunition for their propaganda machines which are already bombarding with increasing fury, the 'Great Colossus of the North.'

"Then, too," he goes on, "it might prove embarrassing to the 'good neighbor' policy, and all concerned, if the Latin-America governments should decide to investigate their contracts with the American airlines, and make some cancellations or curtailments of their own. They have a perfect right to do so, of course, and politicians being what they are the world over, they might do just this. In any case our competitors will leave no stone unturned to provoke such action."

# Scientists Hope Cancer of Breast Treatment Has Been Found

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL
*Science Editor, Hearst Publications.*

HOPE THAT CANCER of the breast may be successfully treated by use of the hormone Proclactin, alone or in combination with other suitable hormones, is held out by some astonishing research just done at Johns Hopkins University's Medical School.

Prof. Charles F. Geschickter, of the Department of Surgical Pathology; Dean Lewis, famous surgeon, and Dr. Carl G. Hartman, noted for his cellular studies at Carnegie Laboratory of Embryology, Baltimore, report their joint researches in the "American Journal of Cancer."

The leading part in these studies has been taken by Dr. Geschickter, whose similar and very distinct study of lipoid or fatty type of tumor in relation to the pituitary hormone was announced last month.

The outstanding points in the new study, dealing with tumors of the breast, are these two:

**ONE—The growth of such tumors is brought about by the activity of the ovarian, female or thealin hormone. Scientists call this "the oestrogenic hormone."**

**TWO—This growth is reversed, checked and decreased, by the activity of another, and totally different hormone prolactin. This substance is necessary for lactation or secretion of the milk from the breast.**

Here, then, Nature gives us two hormones that have opposite effect, as far as the over-development is concerned.

**These scientists of Johns Hopkins University, being very cautious and responsible men, sternly warn the general public against any premature notion that a "cure for breast cancer has been found." What is being told here is purely "experimental work," for the present. It must be regarded. Its subsequent development must be observed in a scientific and detached spirit.**

Nevertheless, the germ of hope may well be entertained, considering the highly interesting experimental results that have been obtained.

Some "clinical results," meaning observations on human patients, seem to have been obtained confirming the viewpoint. But the Baltimore scientists for the moment bring forward only the laboratory evidence, results secured from tests made upon nearly twenty monkeys, both males and females.

In the true scientific style of reproducing natural conditions in the laboratory, Dr. Geschickter and associates were able to produce artificial over-development of the breasts in monkeys, the benign tumor condition known as Gynecomastia.

The method of doing this was to fill the body of the monkey with an overdose of the ovarian harmone.

When such monkeys were treated with the other hormone—prolactin or milk-producing hormone—the enlarged breast was decreased.

The story of a particular monkey illustrates the whole process neatly. First, injection of the oestrus-producing or ovarian hormone (theelin or amniotan, etc.) for six weeks produced the breast tumorous swelling, "gynecomastia." Secondly, this monkey was given injections of prolactin hormone, obtained from Dr. Oscar Riddle, of Cold Spring Harbor.

**As a result of prolactin injections, the breast first increased then receded. The most interesting cell changes occurred. The fibrous tissues simply turned into liquid. The epithelium cells were cast off just as dandruff is cast off from the bald head.**

Now, gynecomastia in men and similar condition in women means there is undue growth of the breast. **But it is not a cancer.** It merely means, "over-development of the breast."

Another step forward toward cancer, is the fibroadenoma. And, then comes sarcoma or cancer of the breast itself.

The Johns Hopkins scientists have piled up technical evidence, derived from study of numerous human patients, and animal experiments, to show this:

**That non-cancerous over-development of the breast, gynacomastia, firro-adenoma and cancer are all stages in the same—essentially same chemical—process.**

**At the bottom of all such over-development of breast lies the activity of the oestrin hormone, also known as female or ovarion or theelin hormone.**

When the Johns Hopkins experimenters analyzed some of the fibro-adenoma breast tissues, they found a most important clue. It was this: that, in such tumor development of the breast, the ovarian or oestrin hormone had become concentrated, just as cream does on top of milk, in particular parts of the breast.

The concentration was as high as 50 times of the normal distribution of the same hormone in the ovarian tissue. In other words, the greater the amount of the ovarian hormone (theelin or whatever one calls it), the greater the over-development of the breast cells, a condition that might lead to cancer.

Just why should such concentration occur? And how the subsequent tissue over-growth finally leads to cancer? These are riddles that the Johns Hopkins scientists are attempting to solve.

But let us get back to the general picture that this play of the two major hormones—the ovarian and the prolactin—presents. As Dr. Geschickter and his associates explain it:

The fundamental cycle of reproduction must be considered from the viewpoint of hormones.

Here are the three stages of nature: Development of the fetus in the mother's body; next, the birth of the child and the production of milk for feeding the baby; lastly, a period of rest from the milk secretion. After this resting period, the mother's body again starts its preparation for the next conception and so on.

**It is this Resting Period that is of real importance in our discussion. The point is this: the injection of prolactin, the milk-producing hormone, by stimulating milk secreting type of activity also results in the achievement of the Resting Period. This is, prolactin affords the cells of the breast Rest—rest after profuse milk secretion. IN THIS RESTING PROCESS LIES THE HOPE FOR THE CURE OF TUMORS.**

**Just as prolactin or milk-producing hormone ultimately gives rest to the breast cells, thus stopping their growth, so the ovarian or oestrin hormone hastens the development or overgrowth of the breast cells.**

The Johns Hopkins scientists say:

**"We have attempted to bring about the involution (decrease and dissolution) of gynecomastia (over-development of breasts) by treatment with the Milk-Producing Hormone, Prolactin, and have obtained softening of the breast two months after the injections were discontinued.**

**"No comparable results have been obtained with fibroadenoma up to this date. But it seems likely that a better conception of physiology of these lesions (tumors will lead to the development of SUCCESSFUL NON-SURGICAL THERAPY."**

DR. DEAN LEWIS, *famous surgeon, former president of the American Medical Association.*

PROF. CHARLES F. GESCHICKER, *of the Department of Surgical Pathology, Johns Hopkins Medical School, in his laboratory analyzing and studying elements associated with cancer seeking curative agencies. This is an International News Photograph Service Picture.*

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# French Friend of McIntyre Tells Some Weird Tales About Guillotine Victims

## Letter on Gruesome Subject Describes Animation of Severed Heads

By O. O. McINTYRE

MY FRIEND, M. Edouard Cordette, who runs a tiny tabac, post card and souvenir shop hard by Cafe Coo-Coo in Montmartre, always writes entertainingly. His business in waiting on the straggly tourist trade is merely to provide the meager funds that permit him to search libraries for fancies of fact.

He has a most delightfully investigating mind. And when he digs up something he thinks will be of interest, he passes it along in a pin-neat hand. Lately he has been turning to a rather spooky subject—that is to say, what are sensation and intelligence after decapitation. This has sent him delving through guillotine records at the Sorbonne, which has the most complete statistics.

M. Cordette writes stiltedly, a bit ponderously but with a sweep of graphic terror. Says he: "There is a formidable array of facts to show that intense agony is experienced after decollation in both the head and the body and that death by guillotine, so far from being easier than hanging, is one of the most painful known. Whatever may really be the sensations attendant upon the separation of the head from the body, there are, at least, some curious facts, which throw light on the gruesome topic.

"It is related a professor of physiology having exposed two heads, a quarter of an hour after beheading, to a strong light, the eyelids closed suddenly. The tongue, which protruded from the lips, being pricked with a needle, was drawn back into the mouth, and the countenance expressed certain pain. The head of a great criminal named Tiller, being submitted to examination after guillotine, the eyes turned in every direction from whence he was called by name.

"Fontenelle declares that he has frequently seen the heads of guillotined persons move their lips as if they were muttering remonstrance against cruel treatment. If this be so, there is nothing incredible in the long persistent report that when the executioner gave a blow on the face of Charlotte Corday after the head was severed, the countenance expressed violent indignation.

"It is also in the statistics that some galvanic experiments were once tried on the body of an habitual snuff taker, after he had been guillotined. On receiving the first shock, the headless trunk joined its thumb and forefinger, and deliberately raised his right arm, as if in the act of taking a customary pinch, and seemed much astonished and perplexed at finding no nose to receive its wonted tribute.

"But the prize tale is told of Sir Everhard Digby, beheaded in 1606. After the head was struck, the executioner proceeded, according to the barbarous usages of the day, to pluck the heart from his body, hold it up before the audience and shout: 'This is the heart of a traitor!'

"Upon which, the head, which was resting quietly on the scaffold at a distance of a few feet, showed sundry signs of indignation, and opening its mouth audibly exclaimed: That is a lie!"

* * *

AND SPEAKING of tall stories, here's one from Pittsburgh for Lowell Thomas:

A fisherman needed a toad for bait. He searched in vain. Finally he espied one in the mouth of a large snake. He pulled and pulled but the snake would not give up the toad.

Using a little strategy he poured a shot of whisky down the side of the snake's mouth and the snake give up the toad.

He went back to his fishing with the toad as bait.

While he was fishing, he felt something rubbing on his leg. The snake had come back with another toad!

* * *

A VERY CAREFUL and ungossipy American, returning from London, finds it not so cordially pleasant as last season. There is tenseness about debt default. Like all borrowers who welsh, England has grown critical of her debtor. She insists in conversation she will pay and that America's attitude is decidedly annoying, quite! She objects to being placed among defaulters and thinks it just another example of Yankee crudity. However, most visiting Americans believe England can soon evanish any uncomfortable feeling by taking some of the surplus she now has and squaring the most pressing obligation she ever made. Her debt to the U. S. A.

* * *

THE HORROR to end all horrors was recently published in the Thunderer — London's stately Times. A gentleman was dressing for dinner at his country place in Kent. He noticed on the wall a shadow that came from an alcoved room off side. It seemed to be of a man, bending over, drawing long threads through some bit of cloth. He dismissed it as a filagreed tree shadow through the window.

Down stairs his dinner guest was waiting with news a dangerous madman had escaped from a nearby asylum. The host immediately thought of the shadow and told his friend. They decided to call the butler to make an investigation. The butler did not respond to the bell. A search revealed him decapitated in the pantry.

Arming themselves, the host and his guest tip-toed up the stairs and peered into the alcoved room. There sat the madman with the butler's head in his hands, slowly pulling one hair at a time out of the scalp.

Boo!

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO'S communistic dust-up has soft pedaled red agitators around Madison Square. Their snarling blasts against the government from soap boxes are decidedly pianissimo. Fear of deportation has gripped them. They care nothing for jails because this magnifies their phoney martyrdom but deportation is something else again.

*O. O. McIntyre's column, "New York Day By Day," will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.*

"OOOH, LOOK PAPA! MAMA JUST WON FIRST PRIZE IN THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S CONTEST."

# Reds Plentiful in America, but Whites Are Great in Number Too, Says Rogers

## Flew to Strike to See Trouble But Was Surprised When He Saw—Nothing

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. Did I ever tell you about going up to the strike in Frisco. Well I had as I told you been to the general strike in England away back in 1926. So I wanted to see what one that we would put on would do. Over in England I never saw anything as quiet in my life. Why I used to walk the streets wishing two dogs would fight just to stir up some excitement. Not even a newspaper was published.

Well I had always been going around bragging (and every time I met an Englishman) complimenting him on the stability of his race, the feet on the ground attitude that the Englishman is famous for. I used to say why if we ever had a general strike in any part of our country, one half would kill off the other half.

Well then along comes this one up in San Francisco and so I grabbed the quickest plane and up I went. Got in there at night. Everything was as quiet, no street cars running, no taxicabs and the pilot had to drive us in from the airport.

* * *

PROWLED AROUND quite a bit that night. Quite a few private cars, not many people on the streets, but all quiet. The National Guard soldiers were on guard there and had been for a couple of weeks. They were stationed down on the waterfront. Didn't see them till the next day.

General Johnson got in there that same night. I was up with the birds the next morning to see what might be happening. Well the same was happening that was happening the night before, nothing. I stirred around and a friend from the aeroplane Company, in his car drove me around. We went down to see Mayor Rossi. Mayor Rossi is a mighty pleasant able fellow, a regular guy. So he told me that the strike was broken. I told him, well it just started yesterday, it couldent bust this quick. But he insisted it had.

The Municipal street car lines had been allowed to go to work that morning, and restaurants were opening up if they [illegible] to use no union help. All the trucks you saw on the street was either ice, milk, bread, or [illegible]. [illegible] was open. Nowhere to go [illegible].

* * *

WELL THEN I went over to see General Johnson. Found a bell boy. Oh yes, all the hotel help had to stay in the hotel, as they were supposed to strike too. Cafes were closed but they served you meals in your rooms. Well that bellboy was delivering General Johnson's pants that he had pressed, so I grabbed them and delivered em to him in person.

If it hadent been for me the General wouldent have had any breeches. He was just going to start out that morning to break the strike. He was to go to the University of Northern Cal at Berkley, thats the branch of the University of Cal which is at Los Angeles.

Well [illegible] the whole aspect of the strike changed when it was made general and it began to interfere with your business. You can be in favor of something (and lots of good folks were) but when they saw the trucks that was moving, moving with a sign on em saying it was by permission of the strike committee, well all that rubbed em the wrong way. They got to thinking, "Here look what this might lead too, to have somebody tell you just what you can do." Well the old American spirit bobbed up, and that really was the beginning of the end of the general strike.

* * *

I HAVE READ that one never did win. It just is not in the cards. Lots of time individual strikes when they are just, and conducted along fair lines have won their case and they should, for manufacturers have associations for their mutual betterment, bankers have associations to see how they can help each other out, and there is nothing fairer than workmen having unions for their mutual benefit.

Its helped to keep wages up in San Francisco, and its a strong union town, but when the people felt that the Reds were running the thing, and that it wasent really done for the sole benefit of the striking men, but just to raise the devil generally, why the folks turned against em.

But what I want to get over is that the people were just as down to earth, as peaceful, and as law abiding as you ever saw. Again a dog fight would have constituted excitement. There is lots of Reds in the Country, but you would be surprised at the amount of Whites when the real showdown comes. This strike will do more to get em weeded out than any strike for its been proven that they "Gummed" this one up. So the minute one starts telling some other union gathering what to do, somebody will holler, "Yeah, what about San Francisco."

Things are brightening up, men with money for industry when they see they have a good chance to run their business, will start running it again. If we just had some more jobs. Thats whats needed.

*Wisecracks by Will Rogers will be printed tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph.*

# Pitiful Case Solved in Strange Way by Society Social Service Worker

By MARK HELLINGER

IT WOULD TAKE no great thinker to realize that there is a tremendous difference between New York City's Fifth avenue and First. It isn't only geographical and environmental; it's something that you can see and feel and smell—but you can't name.

The difference lies somewhere between town houses and tenements; perfumed dogs and dirty-faced kids; grilled elevators and wooden dumbwaiters; caviar and herring.

The residents of Fifth avenue, for the most part, are peculiar inasmuch as they are addicted to wearing top hats to church; spending the Winter at Nice, the Spring at Palm Beach, the Summer at Newport, and coming to Fifth avenue only long enough to cut the butler's salary and fire the maid.

The residents of First avenue, on the other hand, fight and love fiercely; spend the winters around the kitchen stove and the summers on the fire escape; raise large families of athletes, ministers, politicians and gangsters, and never seem to have the rent ready on the first of the month.

*And yet, despite all these apparent differences, Mrs. Oliver McInverness Broadwing, who lived on Fifth avenue, preferred First . . .*

* * *

I DON'T MEAN to imply that the woman was nutty enough to give up money, social position and ease to live in a tenement. By no means. Mrs. Broadwing never hankered to live on First avenue. But she was overwhelmed with a great and deep pity for people who lived there.

Most people called for a social worker. The drudges who lived in the tenements and mothered the dirty-faced kids, liked her. They knew her to be a good-hearted woman who would listen to all sorts of hard luck stories, pass out good advice and good money.

A few of the jobless husbands who had plenty of pride and no brains, told her rudely to get out and stay out. They said that they wanted no charity. They got none.

**The one place where she always received a hearty reception was on the fourth floor rear of a red brick tenement two blocks from Bellevue Hospital. There lived Mrs. Molly Stone, who had a worthless husband and a tubercular cough.**

For two years, Mrs. Broadwing had been calling on the Stones, and during that time she did much to keep the wolf from the door. She paid the rent regularly; bought simple dresses for Molly and the baby, and slipped the woman five dollar bills every now and then for food.

She was a diplomat too. She always made it a point to call when she was sure that Mr. Stone would be out looking for a job. Thus he wouldn't be embarrassed by her charity.

Mrs. Broadwing maintained a diplomatic silence about Mr. Stone until a year and a half ago. Then she blurted out what she thought.

She was sitting in the smelly kitchen with the green chipped walls.

Molly was alternately washing dishes and stopping to listen. Through the one open window came a little light and a great deal of noise from the backyard. When Molly sat down, the baby came and buried her head in Molly's lap.

*"In all my life," said Mrs. Broadwing, "I never heard of a woman who was treated so shamefully. It's disgusting, Molly. It really is."*

Molly sighed.

"I don't mind the beatings," she murmured. "That only happens when he's drunk—he's not himself. After all, he's my man and I love him. When he's sober and working, he's a prince of good fellows."

It was Mrs. Broadwing's turn to sigh.

"I was married to Kenneth Broadwing for 19 years," she said. "I never regretted a minute of my life with him. He had his failings like all other men, but ill-treatment wasn't one of them."

**"But your man was brought up different, Mrs. Broadwing. He had an education, probably brains, too. My man never had a dime as long as I can remember. He borrowed $20 the day we were married. And two weeks later, he hocked the watch my father had given him. He was never a steady man, if you know what I mean. He'd get a job, and then it would be gone. He had good jobs, too. He was getting $32.50 on a truck."**

"How long ago was that?"

"Four years."

"Has he worked since?"

"Now and then. But jobs don't grow on trees, Mrs. Broadwing. It's hard, these days. He'd work, but he can't get a good job."

*"What about the three jobs I got him?"*

"Well . . ."

"I know, Molly. I know."

Suddenly Molly started to cry. The baby chimed in and the kid kept pawing her mother to stop. Mrs. Broadwing patted the woman on the back and tried to cheer her up.

**"Listen," she said. "You're going to run yourself into an early grave unless you stop worrying. You've got to stop. This man has either got to do better or you've got to get rid of him. I know you love him. And I know that you think he loves you. But you've got a baby to consider. The baby needs food and clothing and a decent upbringing.**

"You send Joe to my home Monday morning at 10. Explain to him that I need a chauffeur. Of course, I don't, really. I've got one already. But you tell him that I do. I'll put him to work and do my best to see that he doesn't leave the job. I don't think the man is worth salt, but I'll give him $35 a week just to see what happens. My guess is that he'll walk out of it in two weeks."

*Mrs. Broadwing was wrong. He lasted five . . .*

* * *

IT WAS four months later when the society lady brought the subject up again. She walked in the apartment and found Molly in a faint on the floor and the baby laughing gleefully as she slapped her mother on the cheek. A little cold water, and Molly was sitting up in a chair, smiling.

"I must have keeled over," she said apologetically. "Getting weak in my old age, huh?"

"When did you eat last?"

"What's today?"

"I thought so."

"Oh, I'm not hungry. Honest."

"You stay here. I'll be right back."

Mrs. Broadwing left without another word. Within 15 minutes she was knocking at the door again, this time with a delivery boy who was loaded down with packages.

After Molly and the baby had eaten, the grand dame sat back and surveyed the woman with the waxen cheeks and the dark eyes.

"For your own good, Molly," she said, "I'm warning you that you're sick and need plenty of medical care. If you're fool enough to want to kill yourself over a man like him, that's your lookout. When — just when — will you get some sense into your head?

**"Why don't you get rid of this man? I told you time and again that I'd give you a bungalow that I own up in Dutchess County. You and the baby can stay there, and I'll give you $40 a week. For taking care of the bungalow, let's say. The offer is good for life. But if you don't take advantage of it soon, you won't be able to. How much longer are you going to put up with this abuse?"**

Molly shook her head slowly.

"I don't know," she said. "You're not the only one who told me that I was a fool. But I'm beginning to get sick of it now. I don't mind him starving me—or beating me. But when he doesn't provide food for his own baby, well, there's something wrong with a man like that.

"I'm going to give him just one more chance, Mrs. Broadwing. Just one more." She clenched her lips. "Then I won't give a hoot even if he gets down on his knees before me—I'm leaving. I've stood enough, I think. And so has this poor little innocent kiddy."

She stroked the baby's head.

*"Where did you say that bungalow is?" . . .*

* * *

IT WAS two weeks later when Molly finally became fed up with wedded bliss. She was dressed and kneeling on the suitcase to close it when Joseph Stone, Esquire, slightly drunk, walked in.

"What the hell you doin'?" he asked.

"I'm leaving," she said quickly. "The baby is going with me."

"Izzat so?" he sneered. "Who's the new boy friend?"

"You know better than that," she said. "You know better."

**"Suppose I say you can't go?"**

She looked at him blankly for a moment. Then she smiled.

"Will you carry the bag downstairs for me—or will I carry it?"

"Where's the kid?"

"Inside."

"I'll carry the kid. You carry the grip."

"All right."

"Gonna kiss me goodbye?"

*"No. That won't be necessary."*

"Okay."

The baby came running out with a light pink dress and hat to match. She ran to her mother, glancing only briefly at her father.

"I think I'd better carry the bag," he said.

**"Yes," she said. "That would be better." . . .**

* * *

IT WASN'T difficult, arranging for the divorce. But the calendar was crowded, and a year rolled through a complete cycle before the case came up. Sometimes, Molly felt like returning to Joe, but Mrs. Broadwing took her and the baby to a mirror one day and told her to look.

Molly nodded. She knew that she had gained weight. She knew that the dark circles had gone. She knew that she felt greatly improved.

*"I'll never be able to thank you enough," she said to Mrs. Broadwing. "Never. I wouldn't even try to repay what I owe you."*

The grand dame smiled faintly.

"You owe me nothing," she said. "In the first place I should never have butted into your private affairs. But, Molly, whether you realize it or not, you were a physical wreck. Something had to be done. It just happens that I had the means at my disposal to help. I want to see you and the baby happy, that's all."

**On the day that the divorce was granted, Molly wept. Then she laughed a little and said she didn't know why she was crying, and she recalled some nice things about Joe Stone.**

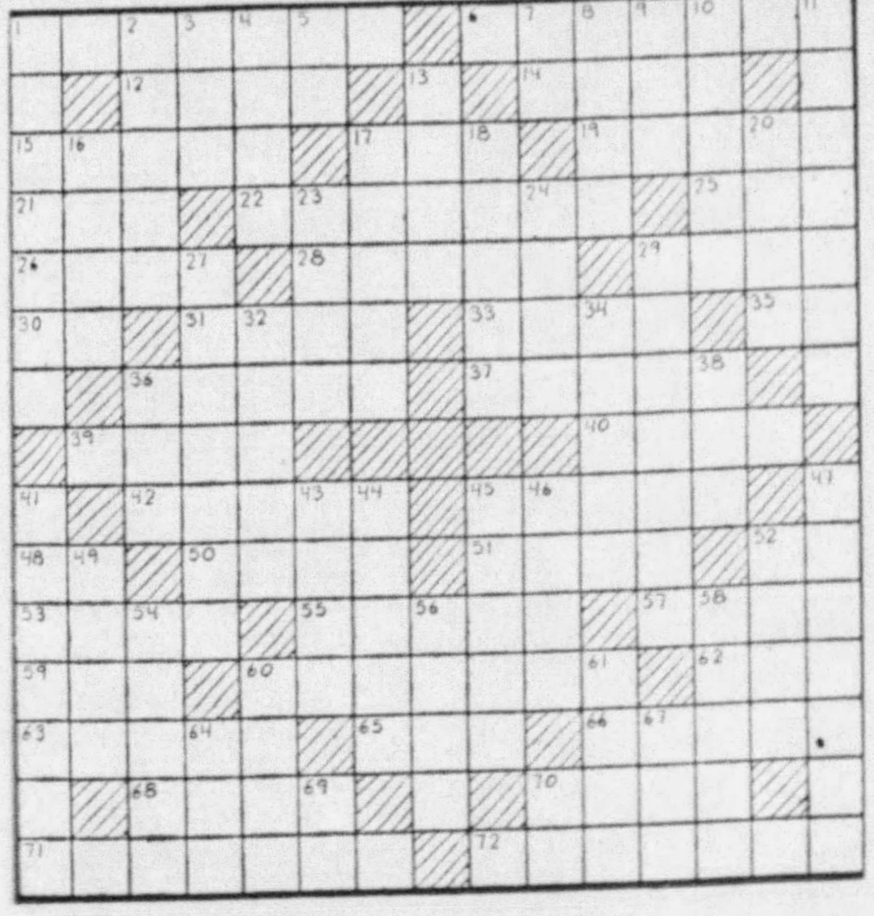
From then on, Mrs. Broadwing seldom visited the bungalow, although the checks came regularly. The chances are that Molly—even now—doesn't know what happened. She seldom reads papers anyway.

The notice was short and to the point:

*"Mrs. Ruth Broadwing, widow of the late Oliver McInverness Broadwing, was married to Joseph Stone in a private ceremony at her Fifth avenue home yesterday afternoon." . . .*

*Another story by Mark Hellinger, equally as interesting, will be found in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.*

# Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds



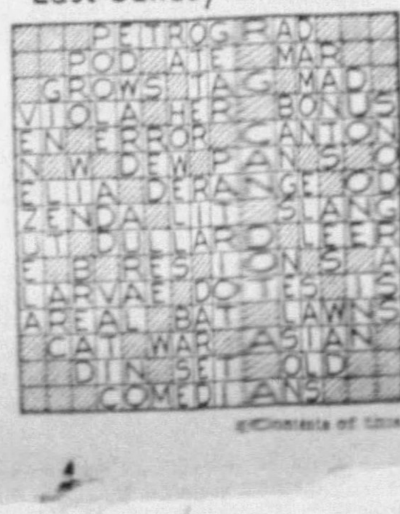
HORIZONTAL

1—What is the oldest university in the United States?
6—What is the county seat of Cook County, Illinois?
12—Sharpen a razor.
14—English public school.
15—Who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin?"
17—Scatter seed.
19—Prepares for publication.
21—Transgress.
22—Man's name.
25—Pose for a portrait.
26—Feminine name.
28—Small brooks.
29—Yield.
30—Of a point in space.
31—Feminine name.
33—Prevaricator.
35—Suffix denoting the comparative degree.
36—Elevate.
37—Cut wood with a toothed implement.
39—Heap.
40—Eager.
42—Walked with measured tread.
45—Dowager Queen of Rumania.
48—Exclamation.
50—Close by.
51—Masculine name.
52—River in Italy.
53—Dry.
55—Fur-bearing animal. (plural)
57—Paradise.
59—Border.
60—Who was secretary of war during the Civil War?
62—Decay.
63—Part of a garment turned back.
65—Extinct flightless bird.
66—Greek goddess of peace.
68—Nights before holidays.
70—Pen-name of Charles Lamb.
71—What sultan of Egypt and Syria conquered Jerusalem in 1187?
72—Clipped.

VERTICAL

1—Hireling (colloquial).
2—A river of Switzerland and France.
3—Solemn oath.
4—Again.
5—Note of the musical scale.
7—Personal pronoun.
8—Newspaper paragraph.
9—Food fish.
10—Plant of the celery family.
11—Ejections.
13—Toy puppet.
16—Color.
17—Glide.
18—Bequeaths.
20—Rising and falling of the ocean's surface.
23—Part of the eye.
24—Continent.
27—Island of the Danish kingdom.
29—Narrow opening, resulting from a crack.
32—Daughter of one's sister or brother.
34—Cognizant.
36—Tear.
38—Expire.
41—Man's name.
43—Orient.
44—Vision.
45—Mediterranean island.
46—Besides
47—Strive in opposition.
49—Melody.
52—Latin American laborer.
54—Urge forward or on.
56—In a short time.
58—Melancholy.
60—Vehicle on runners.
61—River of Africa.
64—Feminine name.
67—Long narrow inlet.
69—Note of the musical scale.
70—Exclamation.

Last Sunday's Answer



(Contents of this page copyright, 1934)

# Just in Fun

The Hon. Ned Wayburn, who selects the chorus ladies for "The Follies," says that you can tell a girl's age by the back of her hand. We're just the least bit ashamed to admit that, in all the times that we've been to "The Follies," it never occurred to us to look at the back of their hands.—Cleveland News.

* * *

"Purses should match shoes," says a fashion article. If shoes matched purses, some of us would have no feet.

* * *

Movie actor with a Greek profile says he was hired for his profile-actic value.

# Joe Runt Loses His Luck and Hair

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT'S BOSS' wife is running a big outdoor charity carnival. So the boss calls Joe Runt into the office and pipes:

"Runt, they tell me you're the champion poker player of this plant, and I believe it because you're so seldom at your desk. However, right now I want you to come out to my place and get inside of a statue of a mechanical poker playing dummy that looks like King Tut and for you to be featured at the carnival. Of course whatever you win will go to charity. On my part I will give you a note guaranteeing to make up any losses you may incur. Now scram, Runt!"

So Joe Runt crawls inside the dummy, and the first night the machine knocks 'em all for a loop and cleans up seven grand for charity.

So the next night Mileaway Mockturtle and Transatlantic Titmouse, big-time gamblers, hear about the machine that looks like King Tut and plays poker like nobody's business. So they round up six torpedos and pipe off the winning for a while and then stick up the carnival and vamoose with King Tut and contents, consisting of one J. Runt, who can't yell for help or claim a snatch because the dummy ain't supposed to be a human being.

So the dummy is carted 20 miles out to Mockturtle's gambling ship and is instructed to bring in seven grand an hour for the house or else.

So Joe Runt in the dummy, proceeds to clean out all comers until Cameo Cockatoo breezes in with a cold deck and a pair of x-ray eyeglasses and puts the ship in red for a hundred and fifty grand.

So Mockturtle and Titmouse go to work on the dummy with a hatchet, and out rolls Joe Runt with only half the hair left on his scalp and the boss' note guaranteeing to make good a[illegible] dummy's losses.

So that night Joe Runt's boss is awakened by a flashlight and he pipes Mockturtle, Titmouse and 14 hoods heating the andiron red hot and removing his bed socks.

So Titmouse says: "We come to play a little game wid youze, uncle. We're gonna toss dis coin. If it comes heads, you owe me 200 grand. If it comes tails, you owe Mockturtle 200 grand. If it lands on its edge and stays dat way, we owe you Joe Runt."

So now nobody owes nobody nothing, and Joe Runt is th[illegible] in free.

# Pirates, Romance Prominent on Screen as Features of New Week's Cinema Programs

## *Stevenson Movie Gets Debut Here*

By KARL KRUG

"Pieces of Eight!"

It has reached the talking screen at last, that Robert Louis Stevenson classic, "Treasure Island," now being given one of its first showings anywhere in the Penn, with the popular team of Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in the roles of "Long John" Silver and Jim Hawkins, respectively. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer contemplated the making of this production for nearly three years, and had a dozen or so adaptations prepared and scrapped before one was written that was regarded as retaining the utmost fidelity to plot and characters.

In addition to a pretentious production, the supporting cast is one of strength and prominence. It includes Lionel Barrymore as Billy Bones, Otto Kruger as Dr. Livesey, Lewis Stone as the captain of the adventure ship; Chic Sale as Ben Gunn, and Nigel Bruce as Squire Trelawney.

*New Role for Bette*

The Fulton will reopen for the new season on Thursday with "She Learned About Sailors," Fox comedy, with Lew Ayres and Alice Faye.

Bette Davis, who acquitted herself so nobly recently in "Of Human Bondage," is cast in the feminine lead of "Housewife," in the Stanley, one of those "dynamic love dramas, spiced with hilarious comedy," that you hear about. It has a well-balanced cast, with George Brent, Ann Dvorak and Miss Davis forming the triangle in a unique domestic entanglement, and John Halliday crashing in to complicate matters as the sweetie of the neglected wife.

"The Personality Kid," with Pat O'Brien, and the film version of the stage play, "Hat, Coat and Glove," forms the double bill in the Warner, which has found business so profitable with the twin features that the policy is to be continued for the time being. "The Personality Kid," tale of a colorful, conceited prize-fighter, sounds like a Max Baer-inspired story. The plot includes a battle between Glenda Farrell, as Pat's wife, and Claire Dodd, as a society girl, for the fighter's affections.

*From Stage Play*

"Hat, Coat and Glove" stars Ricardo Cortez, with Barbara Robbins and John Beal in featured roles. It is a dramatic triangle with the plot taking a sinister and unexpected turn.

In the Sheridan Square, Joe E. Brown's current feature, "The Circus Clown," is now to be seen, while the Regent is presenting "Murder in a Private Car," to be followed Tuesday by a double bill, "Kiss and Make Up," with Cary Grant and Genevieve Tobin, and "I Give My Love," with Paul Lukas and Wynne Gibson.

## TREASURE HUNT

Jackie Cooper and Wallace Beery, as the boy, Jim, and Long John Silver, respectively, in the Penn screen feature, film version of Robert L. Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

## *Geo. Brent As Viewed In Keyhole*

By HARRIET PARSONS

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.—Garbo's new leading man . . . Irish . . . handsome . . . Two-fisted George Brent . . . Finally gets a break . . . After a series of mediocre roles . . . In "The Painted Veil" . . . The latest Garbo picture . . . Just starting production . . . It's his first real chance . . . Since "The Rich Are Always With Us" . . . In which he won the lead opposite Ruth Chatterton . . . And also won Miss Chatterton . . . It looked as if George were headed for stardom . . . For a while . . . There was much publicity . . . And much talk . . . But things didn't quite jell . . . He got off to a new start . . . With "Stamboul Quest" . . . In which he shared honors with Myrna Loy . . . An actor by profession.

An adventurer by inclination . . . George's background is dramatic . . . Romantic . . . More exciting than fiction . . . Born in Dublin . . . Left an orphan at eleven . . . graduated from a New York high school . . . Returned to Ireland . . . To attend Dublin University . . . Met an Irish priest . . . An ardent patriot . . . Who interested him in the Sinn Fein rebellion And also in acting . . . Joined a little theater movement in Dublin . . . And played small parts in the Abbey Theater . . . Knocked out an English professor at the University . . . And Michael Collins . . . Irish rebel leader . . . Heard about it . . . The priest brought Brent and Collins together . . . And Brent joined the revolutionists . . . Job was to carry important secret despatches . . . To and from Belfast . . . Life was constantly in danger . . . But danger is George's meat . . . English set a trap for him . . . Which he narrowly escaped . . . After eye-witnessing an execution . . . Of several Irish spies . . . Fled by boat to Glasgow . . . Crossed England . . . And stowed away to Montreal . . . With a price on his head . . . Finally landed in New York . . . Dead broke . . . Other adventures followed . . . Including an unsuccessful marriage.

While still in his teens . . . Became a sailor off the Cornish coast . . . A worker in a diamond mine . . . A stoker on a freighter . . . A blacksmith and sheep herder in Europe . . . A bum on the brake rods in the United States . . . And eventually an actor . . . Played dozens of roles in stock . . . Was with the famous Elitch Gardens Company . . . In Denver . . . And at one time owned six stock companies . . . Went from Denver to Broadway . . . Where he appeared in two plays . . . Was urged to go to Hollywood . . . And did.

## SHE LOSES

George Brent and Bette Davis in "Housewife," Stanley screen feature in which Bette tries to win George from his wife, Ann Dvorak, and fails, although it is a mighty close squeak for Ann. The story is a comedy drama with an amusing divorce court finale.

## *Heads of Theater Guild In Hollywood Express Liking for Film Town*

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.*

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.

THE MILLENIUM is with us. The intelligentsia of the Theater Guild have shattered all precedents and have gone Hollywood with such a vengeance that we are bound to feel their influence in our movies. Not a bad thing for the film producers, who could very well profit from Theresa Helburn's business-like manner of running the New York Theater Guild.

Miss Helburn may be persuaded to make class pictures for the intelligentsia of the world, just as she has produced class plays. There is a large enough movie-going audience scattered throughout the world who would appreciate superior pictures, and who would make it possible and profitable for subscription movies. She might very easily produce these better pictures on a profit-sharing basis as she has produced better plays for the last 10 or more years, bringing to the movies the Shaws, the O'Neills and the other highbrows who have heretofore scorned plebeian Hollywood.

*Completely Happy*

The amazing phase of the Theater Guild's invasion of Hollywood is the complete joy Miss Helburn, Philip Moeller and Helen Westley take in our suburban movie life. All of them had been warned by visiting Hollywood wits and would-be intellectuals, who ridiculed filmland without mercy. Plays have been written, novels penned and articles printed by certain columnists against the idiosyncrasies of this most unusual town. All three of these active members of the highbrow Theater Guild are extravagant in their praise of the climate, the people and the manner of living in this town, which has been called the kingdom of make-believe.

Helen Westley, who, in New York, is exceedingly important as an actress, came out here to play character roles, not knowing whether she would be a success or a failure on the screen. In New York her fame is established. Out here she had to, literally speaking, begin in small parts. She has made good, but Helen Westley of the screen is not yet as well known as Helen Westley of the stage. Still she prefers to remain in Hollywood.

*Just Another Stranger*

Philip Moeller, author of "Madame Sand," one of the late Minnie Maddern Fiske's most successful plays, and director of most of the best Theater Guild plays, made no secret of his sadness at leaving Hollywood. He is a big shot in New York. A man who is pointed out on the street as the famous playwright and Theater Guild director. In Hollywood he could go to the Brown Derby for luncheon, dine at the Ambassador and walk down Hollywood boulevard without being recognized. Of course, he is known in the small theatrical circle in Hollywood, but outside of this coterie he is a stranger.

In spite of this, Philip Moeller was really mournful at saying au revoir to filmland. It is au revoir, because he is returning just as soon as he can leave his interests in the Theater Guild.

Ruth Gordon, who opens shortly in a Theater Guild play, travels to Hollywood just the moment she gets a few weeks off. She has no job out here, although she should have, because she is a fine comedienne, but

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

## Hollywood Movie-Go-Round

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.

Ethel Merman can do more than sing "Eadie Was a Lady" in a raucous voice. She can chant lullabies as tenderly and as softly as any mother putting her baby to sleep. She was a guest at the Lynn Farnols' home last week, and delighted the guests with her singing of "Sweet and Low" and Brahms' "Lullaby" as well as "The Slumber Song" and a Negro lullaby called "The Curly-Headed Baby."

Then suddenly, without any warning, she burst into "I've Got Rhythm," proving she hasn't forgotten the songs that made her famous. When she finishes Eddie Cantor's picture she's going East to sing these infant numbers as part of her program.

* * *

Claudette Colbert's mother, Jeanne Colbert, will get back to town tomorrow after a two months' jaunt in foreign parts. And has she had herself a time! She wrote Claudette that she had not only hit all the night spots in Paris, but that she had bought herself a trunk full of new frocks. Stories that Pat De Cicco and Claudette are seeing each other are true. Pat has been seeing Claudette for years. He's a very good friend of Claudette's brother, who is her business manager, and he has been a friend of Claudette and Norman Foster as well.

* * *

Georgie Raft has considerable to answer for to the San Francisco fight fans. When word was passed around the northern city, on the day of the Maxie Rosenbloom fistic battle there, that Raft would be Maxie's honorary second, there was a mad rush for tickets. Such was the jam around the stadium as the time of the fight grew near that police reserves and the fire department had to be called out to keep the fans from storming the place. Then Georgie sent word that he couldn't make it after all.

Friends close to Margaret Sullivan say there is a chance of a reconciliation between her and her divorced husband, Henry Fonda. Margaret has refused consistently to work since she returned to Universal from the East, saying her vacation had tired her out.

Pat O'Brien and Glenda Farrell in "The Personality Kid," Warner photoplay of romance and boxing, presented along with another feature, "Hat, Coat and Glove," with Ricardo Cortez and Barbara Robbins in the featured roles.

## Minister Writes Songs For Hollywood Comics

By MURIEL BABCOCK

*Universal Service.*

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 18.

HOLLYWOOD HAS a full-fledged Episcopal clergyman in its midst sitting at a desk at Paramount and writing songs and jokes for the movies.

No, he's not the advance guard of the great clean-up-the-movies campaign. He's a jolly, rotund gentleman in his early thirties who discovered that he had a definite song and gag-writing penchant when he and his wife were struggling by giving entertainments to pay off the church mortgage of St. Michael's and All-Angels Church in Berwin, Ill. He was rector there for five years, and they reduced the mortgage from something like $54,000 to under $30,000.

Honest, he's real. He's the man who wrote "Do You Wanna Buy a Duck" and "You Nasty Man" for Joe Penner. His professional name is Hayl Raynor, his clerical and real name, the Rev. Henry Rubel. At the University of Wisconsin where he was a mad, sky-larking engineering student, editor of the campus humor magazine, The Octopus, he was known to Heinz, to Freddie March and other fellow students.

*Wife Former Actress*

He is married to a tall, willowy blond, Dorothy Deuell, of Denver, who once kicked her way through "Follies" shows and as half of a sister act through vaudeville tours. He met her in New York when he was studying at the General Theological Seminary day times and haunting shows at night.

She gave up Broadway bright lights to be a minister's wife in a small town, but that's another story. It all sounds a little too amazing to be true. Hollywood with a preacher writing for the movies and chief writer for the comic, Joe Penner?

Raynor doesn't think his job is so unusual.

**"There's no incompatibility between religion and good entertainment," he told me. "The prime purpose of religion is to bring health and happiness to people—at least, that's my idea of it. Certainly, I hope I'm a good minister. I went into the ministry after the war because I wanted it more than anything else. I like people. It's just a feeling I have.**

*Has Two Churches*

**"I have two mission churches now, St. Mary's in Atlantic Highlands, N. J., and St. Andrew's, at Highland, N. J. We went East after five years in Illinois to be nearer New York, as by this time I was very much interested in writing, and I wanted to be near the theatrical and radio center. I was on the air myself for NBC when I met Mr. Penner, and he asked me to write for him. When he came to Hollywood, he asked us to come, so we left the children—we have two, Dorchen, aged four and a half, and Christopher, aged one and a half—with their aunt and came.**

**"We like Hollywood. We've had a fine time here. I like pictures. I think they a[...]ly a source of grea[...]ment for people and they distinctly do not have to be smutty. If you will stop and think you will realize our real laughs are perfectly wholesome. This has been proved by our best comedians, Mr. Penner, Eddie Cantor and others. There's nothing better for people than laughter. It's a part of a man's religious duty to know how to laugh!"**

*World War Veteran*

Raynor, or the Rev. Henry Rubel, went through the war with the mine-laying squadron in the North Sea, was in the submarine service and for a time radio officer in foreign waters. He was attached to the first trans-Atlantic flight of the NC-4.

His father was a distiller in Cincinnati, O., which may, or may not account for his not caring for beer, but having a healthy liking for an occasional cocktail.

You'd like the Raynors. They are never apparently serious. When I called them to make the date for this story, I heard Mrs. Raynor call, "Honey, get a sermon ready!" and then to me, "Just a minute and I'll have him in the pulpit."

Joe E. Brown is the Sheridan Square star in his latest "The Circus Clown."

## *New Season In Fulton*

The Fulton Theater, in Sixth street, will be re-opened Thursday for the new season. The theater has undergone extensive alterations and improvements, and its sound system, already known as one of the finest in the country, has also undergone changes that make it more perfect.

The Fulton's opening attraction will be "She Learned About Sailors," with Alice Faye and Lew Ayres in the starring roles. Lew plays the champion heart-breaker of the United States Navy, and Alice a night club entertainer in an Asiatic port. Mitchell and Durant, splendid knockabout comedians, are also in the cast, as is Harry Green. James Gleason wrote the dialogue of this comedy.

With part of Fox, Universal, Metro - Golden - Mayer and United Artists films booked for the new season, the Fulton expects to present some of the most attractive photoplays of the year. Will Rogers, in "Handy Andy," is an early booking.

## Sunday Film Bill In West View Park

The West View Park ballroom will be open only for the regular Saturday night dance this week. Roller skating will be resumed there Saturday night, September 15. This Sunday night's talkie show will be at 9 o'clock, with a cartoon comedy and a feature film. The Pittsburgh Central Labor Union is sponsoring the big Labor Day celebration at West View Park. The program will include addresses by Patrick Fagan, president of District 5, United Mine Workers, and Louis Leonard.


NEW COLISEUM
GREENSBURG, PA.
Thursday, August 23rd
TED FIO-RITO
and his Old Gold Orchestra
Featuring "Muzzy" Marcellino, Ray Hendricks, Three Debutantes, June Marlowe and John "Candy" Candino.
Adm. $1.25 Person, Tax Incl.
Dancing 9 to 1, E. S. T.

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 3:00 P. M.
PITTSBURGH vs. BROOKLYN
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood st.; William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn ave., E. E.

STARTING THURSDAY, AUGUST 23RD
FULTON
Glorious Opening of the Season!
"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
LEW AYRES • ALICE FAYE • MITCHELL and DURANT
An Endless Gale of Riotous Laughter and a Romance That Will Throb In Every Woman's Heart.
A RIPPING AND HILARIOUS HARD-BOILED COMEDY ROMANCE THAT BRINGS THE YEAR'S BIGGEST LAUGH
The dizziest, rowdiest, and happiest of wise-cracking gobs in a glamorous love romance packed with mix-ups and surprises that create a stampede of laughter.

Always Cool at LOEW'S PENN
WALLACE BEERY—JACKIE COOPER
in "TREASURE ISLAND"
Disney's "The Big Bad Wolf"
→STARTS FRIDAY←
FREDRIC MARCH—CONSTANCE BENNETT
in "The Affairs of Cellini"

—32 ACRES—
"Just For Fun"
WEST VIEW PARK
TALKIES TONIGHT!
Special Features LABOR DAY
ROLLER SKATING Starts Sept. 15

KENNYWOOD PARK
Today and All Week—Free Aft.-Eve.
DePHIL & DePHIL
UNDISPUTED KING AND QUEEN OF HIGH WIRE PERFORMERS
FREE CONCERTS TODAY
HEM OLSON
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Dancing Mon., Wed., Sat. Evenings to OLSON'S ORCHESTRA
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WARNER MIDNITE
"THE PERSONALITY KID"
Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell
—also—
"HAT, COAT and GLOVE"
Ricardo Cortez, Barbara Robbins

COOL • STANLEY
"HOUSEWIFE"
GEORGE BRENT—BETTE DAVIS
ANN DVORAK

COOL • SHERIDAN SQ.
JOE E. BROWN in
"THE CIRCUS CLOWN"
with PATRICIA ELLIS

COOL • ENRIGHT
15c Noon to 6:30—25c After 6:30
Mon. Last Day: MARGARET SULLAVAN "LITTLE MAN WHAT NOW?" also "HELL CAT"
Tues. Wed.: Marion Davies—Gary Cooper "OPERATOR 13"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0200
REGENT: "MURDER IN THE PRIVATE CAR" —also— 'Here Comes the Groom'
ETNA: "LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS" —also— 'Here Comes the Groom'
PLAZA, BELMAR: Jack Oakie, Ben Bernie, Dorothy Dell "SHOOT THE WORKS"
ARSENAL, KENYON, MANOR, ROWLAND, SCHENLEY, SO. HILLS: Joe E. Brown 'Circus Clown'
AMBRIDGE (AMBRIDGE), John P. Harris MEMORIAL (McKEESPORT): RONALD COLMAN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
RITZ: "Hollywood Party" —also— "Once to Every Woman"
PALACE (537 Diamond Street): "MERRY FRINKS" —also— "One Is Guilty"

# ...me Views on Theatrical Matters as Summer Nears Finish :: Art and the Bookshelf

## ...Girl ...Dublin Great Star

By GEORGE SEIBEL

A HUNDRED years after she was dead, Charles Reade, the famous novelist, wrote in his diary that "I am in love with Peg Woffington. She is dead and cannot sting me. I love her, and hope to make many love her."

He wrote a little romance about this actress who was the darling of London, and there is also a playlet called "Masks and Faces," in which she is the chief figure. His strange posthumous infatuation for the woman dead so many years was but a faint reflection of the delirium that took her audiences and friends, even David Garrick, with whom she appeared many times.

"In comedy she had no rival; in tragedy she held her own." Yet her father was a bricklayer and her mother a washerwoman. She was born in a Dublin slum, and used to sell oranges and salad in the streets. A rope-dancer, Madame Violante, saw the child carrying water from the river Liffey, and thought she would make a fine addition to her troupe of acrobats and tumblers. By that route Peg Woffington got on the stage.

### Starred as a Child

Violante taught her to dance and sing, and some time later hit on the idea of producing Gay's "Beggar's Opera" with an entire cast of children. Peg took the part of Polly, and then a playwright named Coffey discovered Peggy again. Coffey had written "The Devil to Pay," which the famous Kitty Clive was playing in London, and he taught Peg to play the part of Nell with all of Kitty's tricks.

She played Ophelia when she was only 17. The actress who was to take the part took ill—Peg, singing and dancing between the acts, begged to be put in her place. Her brogue and her youth were against her, but her beauty and her ambition won. And Dublin went wild when the little water-cress seller of a few years before was billed to appear in "Hamlet." Her triumph was so great that the manager engaged her at the then vast salary of 30 shillings a week, and soon she was playing all the leading roles in his repertoire.

She must have been as beautiful as a dream of Thomas Moore, for she was considered the loveliest of her race in Ireland, famous for its beautiful women. They also said that her "elegance was the despair and envy of the fine ladies of Dublin."

### Joke on Herself

Her voice was rough, and once this got her a laugh she was not looking for. The play was "The Merchant of Venice," and she was Portia. Lorenzo says: "That is the voice, or I am much deceived, of Portia." Portia answers: "He knows me, as the blind man knows the cuckoo, by the bad voice." The audience burst into a roar, in which she joined, for she could appreciate a joke on herself.

Her fame spread across the Channel, and she was engaged for the Covent Garden Theater, only rival of Drury Lane. The Prince of Wales and his Princess were present at the opening, when she played Sylvia in Farquhar's comedy, "The Recruiting Officer." In those days the public expected a new play each night, but Peg Woffington's play had to be repeated three nights in succession.

Soon after that she appeared as Sir Harry Wildair in another Farquhar comedy, "The Constant Couple." She had to play this dashing young blade 20 times during her first season, and looked so handsome that it was reported one young lady, believing her to be really a man, was smitten so hard as to make her an offer of marriage.

### Glory and Death

She has been described as "an actress after Garrick's own heart—one who neither reduced comedy to burlesque, nor tragedy to rant, but who was at one with nature." Even the great Dr. Samuel Johnson was at her feet.

Whilst in the zenith of her glory, courted and caressed by all ranks and degrees, she realized that when she was no longer gay and saucy her day would be over.

**"When I can no longer bound on the boards with elastic step," she used to say, "that will be the last appearance of Margaret Woffington."**

Her last appearance came sooner than that, and was as dramatic as any stage scene. It was a stage scene, for she was playing Rosalind in "As You Like It." She was speaking the Epilogue:

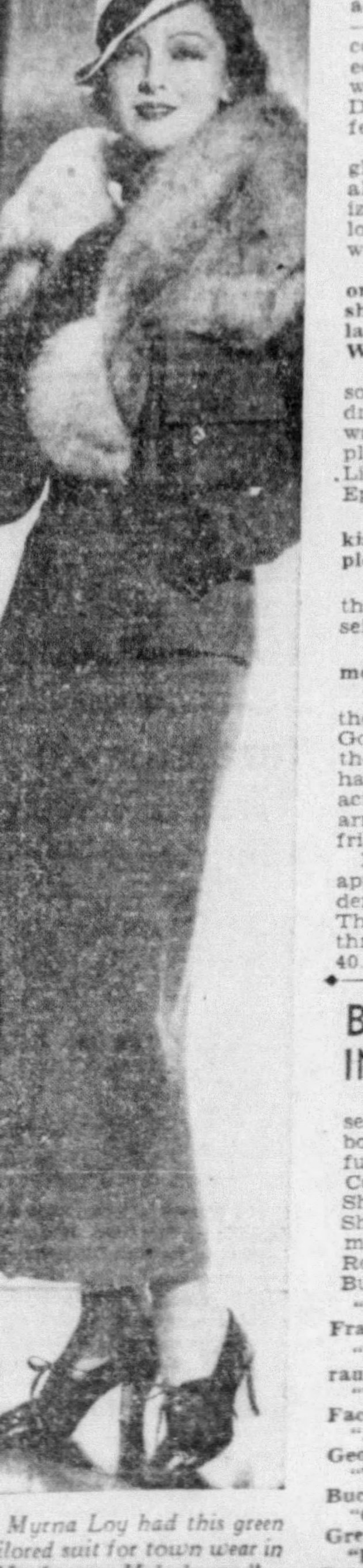
**"If I were among you, I would kiss as many as had beards that pleased me—"**

Her husky voice faltered out these words. She gathered herself together and faltered on—

**"Complexions that liked me—"**

Her voice faltered again, and then a piercing shriek, "Oh, God! Oh, God!" rang through the theater. She clapped her hands to her side and tottered across the stage to fall into the arms of people who had been frightened by her cries.

It was Peg Woffington's last appearance in the Covent Garden Theater or on any stage. The year was 1757, and she died three years later, at the age of 40.



Myrna Loy had this green colored suit for town wear in "Manhattan Melodrama."

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

**"The Crooked Lane," by Frances Noyes Hart.**

**"Man's Fate," by Andre Malraux.**

**"The Man With the Wax Face," by Richard Wormser.**

**"A Storm Is Rising," by George Dyer.**

**"The Free Fishers," by John Buchan.**

**"Code of the West," by Zane Grey.**

**"English Journey," by J. B. Priestley.**

## TWO ARE TAKING BOWS

*Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow" will be the attraction when the Alvin, made into a new modern theater by the Harris Amusement Company, makes its bow Friday, August 31, the regular daily routine to be preceded by gala opening Thursday night.*

## Latest Webster Lists Half Million New Words

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SINCE 1828, despite the sneers of our British brethren, Webster has been the school-teacher who has taught Americans spelling and pronunciation. Since the great Oxford Dictionary was completed, which took 50 years and defined about 400,000 words, a new Webster seemed inevitable—and it is here.

Mr. Seibel

The Oxford work has already required a supplement, because such things as "automobiles" and "airplanes" were not thought of when it was begun. The only "morons" were a variety of salamander. There was no "jazz," no "dope," no "graft." The new Webster has 550,000 words, many once slang.

Slang becomes good usage after it has been used enough. Both "mob" and "cab" were originally slang. "Movie" was slang. "Hike" was slang. In fact, it may be suspected that all language grows out of slang, just as the most expensive cigar is derived from a poisonous weed.

It is in humble details that a dictionary often serves its highest purpose. How many people are uncertain about the spelling of words like "theater," "center," "meter!" Should it be "er" or "re?" Webster's preferential form is "er," but in England they regard that as barbarous. Over there they also spell "honor" with an extra "u;" "color" and "tremor" and all such words are padded in this way. American usage tends to simplicity.

During the centuries words from every corner of the world have come into our English. Even the scholar often trips, stumbles and tumbles. Three weeks ago The Nation, that very scholarly weekly, had the word "ultimati." Now the plural of "ultimatum" is either "ultimatums" or "ultimata." Ordinary mortals may be forgiven such a slip, but an editor of The Nation ought to be sent to high school to take some First Year Latin.

Another such word, "candelabrum," has been misused so much that many people think the plural, "candelabra," is a singular, and have evolved a new plural, "candelabras," so we may expect "Candelabrasses" in another 10 years.

The new edition of Webster has 122,000 more words than any other dictionary. It's a panorama of the English language from Chaucer to the N. R. A. And it's needed, with the barbarians committing untold atrocities!

### Negroes in Professions

Carter Godwin Woodson's book on "The Negro Professional Man and the Community" (published by Association for the Study of Negro Life and History) presents the status of the race in the United States. At emancipation about one-seventh of the race were free, and some ambitious Negroes had entered the professions. Rapid strides have been made since, though all professions, except the ministry, are undermanned in comparison with whites.

It will take years for the Negro to attain self-sufficiency in the face of prejudice. Most of those in professions are found in the South. But in some parts terrorism is vented upon Negroes who attempt to practice professions. They are obliged to go north to the universities.

Negro physicians begin their work later than white, being handicapped in efforts to obtain an education. But in certain centers Negro physicians have considerable practice among whites—mostly foreigners, who find Negro doctors as desirable as those of their own group. The Negro lawyer has managed to hold on in spite of conditions that operate against him.

Although the Negro is a born actor, there are only about a dozen accepted in higher dramatic circles. But there are fully 3,000 Negro actors, and more than 10,000 teachers of singing and music.

As a whole, Woodson thinks, the Negroes in professions cannot be considered successful—having failed to impress themselves upon their own people enough to secure a whole-hearted following.

### Novels: All Sorts

A novel, much better than the average, has been written by Fred Rothermell in "The Leaning Tower" (published by Day). It is the story of a sky-scraper which begins to sag. The architect who built it has also begun to sag morally and mentally. In Mexico, after a sordid escapade, he gets word that recalls him to his work and his wife. There are some epic pages describing the erection of the tower, and there's an interview between the builder and his up-to-date-and-then-some daughter which throbs with actuality. It's a book that looms large.

The present-day mystery novel has developed such breathless speed that August W. Derleth's "Murder Stalks the Wakely Family" (published by Loring-Mussey), written in more leisurely style, seems to lag. Perhaps it is because the characters in the plot, having little separate distinction, discount the encroaching menace. Although there are four murders in the Wakely family, the ingenious plot is transparent, and there is little to thrill and less to baffle. If you haven't guessed by the second chapter—go to the foot of the class.

## Mae West Carries Film for Preview

Mae West, the other night, rode around several towns near Hollywood with a print of her latest Paramount picture, "Belle of the Nineties," in her automobile. She finally spied a theater where she decided to preview the production. The house was jammed in half an hour despite the lack of advance announcement.

## Rumor Has Korda Set To Return

By REGINA CREWE
Motion Picture Editor, New York American

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.

News flying fast from London is that none other than Alexander Korda will make a triumphal re-entry into New York and Hollywood at the escort of Merle Oberon, when that distinguished actress reaches our shores some time within the month.

With the distinguished director-producer of London films actually on the coast, it is not improbable that he may be persuaded to make a picture in Hollywood. And if this be the case, it will, of course, be for Twentieth Century and United Artists.

The much publicized association of Miss Oberon and Joseph M. Schenck, of the latter organization, plus the item that Mr. Korda will escort her to America gives rise to the rumor that Merle may be starred in the important picture, "Clive of India," with Korda directing.

### May Film in Russia

King Vidor's recent departure for Europe, and, more specifically, Russia, appears to have a purpose in addition to the filming of atmospheric shorts for the fall Anna Sten production. For the talk is that negotiations are progressing apace for the filming of the widely discussed Paul Peters-George Sklar stage-play, "Stevedore," in the Soviet republics.

In any event, Vidor's first stop is to be London, where he will interview his friend, Paul Robeson, and, if Russian arrangements can be made, induce the talented Negro to play the star role in the water-front drama. Robeson is now appearing on the London stage in the part he will portray on the screen—if all goes well.

### Romance Reviving

There seems to be romance in the air. And its mystic aura appears visible about the heads of Nancy Carroll and Jack Kirkland. Nancy, you remember, used to be Mrs. Kirkland. Don't be too surprised if she is again. Following, of course, the conclusion of certain amenities between her and Bolton Mallory and Jack and Jane Shattuck.

Both Nancy and Jack were in town this week, and visited the old spots together. Nancy has gone brunette, to change her luck, she says, and looks stunning. She will return soon for Eddie Buzzell's Columbia picture, "The Girl Friend." Jack planned his eastern trip while she was here, and is to fly back to Hollywood today.

### Dempsey Is Devoted

Hannah Dempsey and little Joan Hannah will leave Polyclinic this week to do some light housekeeping for Champion Jack, who wins all palms for being a devoted husband and father. No matter what the toll charges may be, Jack is on the wire at all hours inquiring after his daughter, and repeats the latest bulletin to the throng that always surrounds him.

Little Joan is doing fine, gaining weight and never crying. She looks like Jack and has long black hair and deep blue eyes. As soon as she and Hannah are able to travel the Dempsey troupe will visit Hollywood to conclude some real estate business.

*Dorothy Devlin in "The Shining Hour," drama in the Arnold School this week.*

## REOPENING BILL

*Lewis Ayres and Alice Faye in "She Learned About Sailors," comedy photoplay feature that will be the reopening bill in the Fulton Theater Thursday, August 23.*

## Rudy's Pittsburgh Studio Fosters Stained Glass

By PENELOPE REDD

PITTSBURGH HAS BEEN A SPARTA to many artists who endured the discipline of the place during their formative years, only to go elsewhere for the Athens of mature fulfillment. Of the many artists who labored with but a modicum of satisfaction here, no one comes to mind as having achieved national stature with less laudatory literature than George Sotter.

George Sotter stands by his works alone, not by the words of roaming critics. This he has done by selecting a conduct of life that gives him the greatest freedom for creative effort. For a few hundred dollars, he acquired a stone house built by the Quakers in Bucks County, Pa., over 200 years ago. Gradually he made the additions necessary for his workplace. Without announcement to the world, he inaugurated a workshop similar to those of medieval times for the making of stained glass. He gathered young artists about him with infinite patience, he and Mrs. Alice Sotter trained them in this art dedicated chiefly to the glory of God.

### Artists Trained Here

The art had fallen upon sad ways in direct contradiction to the great period of Chartres, Sainte Chapelle, Rheims and a hundred other classics. Mr. and Mrs. Sotter, almost simultaneously with other now famed stained glass designers, all of whom had sprung from the common origin of Horace Rudy's studio in Pittsburgh, commenced seriously to bring American glass up to a quality comparable to the medieval masterpieces.

That they have done this can be seen in one example alone, that is, the facade or "American" window of the Church of the Sacred Heart in Pittsburgh.

Even during these days of the locust, George Sotter has continued steadfastly to pursue his purpose. At the present moment he is preparing a facsimile of one of the windows at Chartres for the Art Institute of Chicago. This fact alone might be taken as proof of his extraordinary ability since this museum has a superior standard of quality.

### Historic Sequence

Mr. Sotter is also at work on one of the most interesting assignments that a stained glass designer could be given, that of making an historic sequence for St. Peter's Church in Brownsville. St. Peter's is one of the few ecclesiastical structures in our neighborhood to be commended by architect-historians.

To write about stained glass is futile, for the eyes alone can realize the beauty wrought through knowledge. George Sotter's work is distributed throughout the nation, even though his name be known to only a few beyond his profession.

In designing glass, Mr. Sotter has aided the architects of ecclesiastical edifices immeasurably in their desire to provide the final means to remove man from the immediate and the material and to elevate him into the realm of the spirit.

* * *

RAY DOWDEN, writing from Boulder, Col., where he is spending the summer, remarks: "Were I to write an essay on western art, it would be a short one—giving God, the original artist, full credit and the subsequent twiddlers a spare share of printer's ink. There is no abstraction here. The landscape is real, clouds, mountains, and plains, wholly above physical representation.

"I came with full intent to shut out art and art discussion, but now I find myself searching frantically for the western artist and his interpretations. . . . One does not discover them coming out of gopher holes, or cluttering up a sunset, as is the case of a locale such as Gloucester.

* * *

WILLIAM R. SHULGOLD, with a successful special exhibition behind him at The Old White Art Colony, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., writes: "I am having a marvelous time here, but there are so many activities that there may not be much to show for my summer, in the way of painting.

"I am working on a large oil and intend to continue in my aquarelle landscapes, and black and white portraits, so perhaps I may yet bring a few things back with me."

* * *

MARTIN B. LEISSER, painting on the Maine coast for the first time, is having as keen enjoyment with a fresh land as Raymond Dowden, one of the youngest generation. Of the retrospective exhibition suggested, he says: "I certainly would very much prefer to have it take place before my final departure after I am gone."

* * *

EDNA EARLY PEARSON, who made her debut in the art world at Wunderly's Gallery this spring, is up Boston way. She has been invited to exhibit with that closed corporation The Boston Art Club and tentative arrangements have also been made for a one-man show of her work in the autumn.

## Kennywood Offers New High Wire Act

In a new high wire act, showing in Kennywood, DePhil and DePhil run, jump, dance, and ride a unicycle on a wire 50 feet in the air. The thrill comes when Charles DePhil slides the length of a sharp diagonal from the high apparatus to the ground. Three weeks ago the DePhils acted for President Roosevelt at the fair in San Juan, Porto Rico. "Hem" Olson and his National Favorites will play the free Sunday concerts today and for the dancing tomorrow, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and nights, the only dance sessions this week. Margaret Toth and Tommy Gross are soloists.

## Birthdays of Authors

**Today, August 19 (1780-1857)—Pierre Jean de Beranger, French poet.**

**August 20 (1881)—Edgar Guest, Detroit's poet laureate.**

**August 21 (1798-1874)—Jules Michelet, French historian.**

**August 22 (1883)—Freeman Tilden, American novelist, "The Spanish Prisoner."**

**August 23 (1863)—Amelie Rives, American novelist, "The Quick and the Dead."**

**August 24 (1580-1653)—John Taylor, English pamphleteer, "The Water Poet."**

**August 25 (1839-1902)—Francis Bret Harte, American writer, "Luck of Roaring Camp."**

## Drama Has The Boards This Week

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

DRAMA COMES to the Arnold School Theater this week with the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse production of the next to the last of the subscription offerings. The attraction will be "The Shining Hour," which was one of the leading dramatic hits of the last season in New York. In length of run for strictly dramatic plays, 120 performances, its record was exceeded only by "Men in White," "The Pursuit of Happiness," "Tobacco Road," "Double Door" and "Dodsworth."

Keith Winter wrote it, and it will be presented with a cast including Robert Gill, Rita Tubbs, DeLisle Crawford, Dorothy Devlin, Ruth McCabe and Howard Baine. Misses Todd, McCabe and Devlin are making their first appearances with the playhouse group this summer. All the others have played in other offerings of the current season, Messrs. Gill and Crawford having been seen in "The Curtain Rises," "The Lawyer," "First They Whisper" and "The Green Bay Tree," Mr. Gill having given an exceptionally impressive performance in the latter play. Miss Devlin will be remembered for nice acting last summer.

Alfred E. Smith, who is directing the play, also has some good work to his credit in his association with the playhouse, having staged "Three Cornered Moon" and "Up Pops the Devil" last winter.

"The Shining Hour" is a play of English rural life in which a problem develops when a farmer brings a second wife into the home where his two brothers, a sister and sister-in-law are living. The new wife falls in love with one of the brothers.

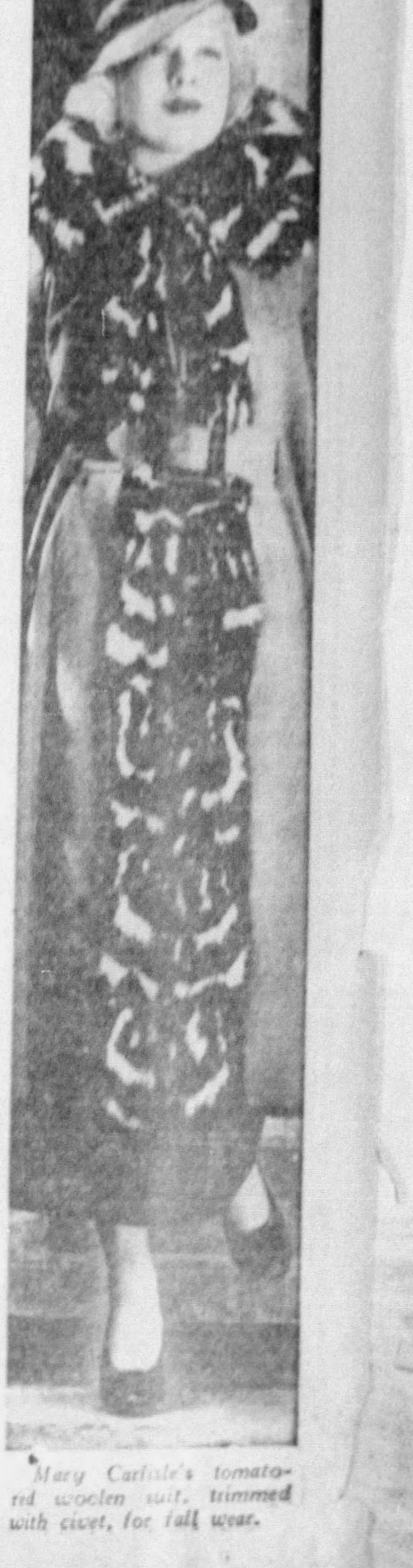
## Guild Heads Like Films

Continued From Page Four, This Part

she visits Helen Hayes between plays.

She is another actress who is a favorite on Broadway. In Hollywood she is only known as Helen Hayes' friend, yet she would rather remain idle in the picture colony than have a good job in New York.

Strange the hold this fascinating city of swimming pools and sports clothes gets on all the visitors. Miss Helburn is working with Harry Cohn madly and feverishly, trying to accomplish something for the screen before she rushes to New York for the theatrical season. She, too, is coming back. Why not? She will find scores of friends ready to greet her. Among them William A. Brady, who is planning to bring Grace George here and settle down in the perpetual sunshine of California.



*Mary Carlisle's tomato-red woolen suit, trimmed with civet, for fall wear.*

# Famous Explorers to Bring Radio Listeners Thrilling Experiences in Distant La...

## La Niesen Likes Her Pet Dogs

By HARRIET MENKEN

I went to the Capitol Theater recently with no other thought in mind but to see a picture and relax in the ice-cooled air, when suddenly a spotlight appeared, and a slim exotic-looking girl in a white satin dress walked on the stage. It was Gertrude Niesen.

She sang a song or two—I don't know what they were—but they were Niesen songs, heart-breaking torch songs, sung with a sob and a shrug, by a girl who looks as though she'd been everywhere and seen everything.

That's the type Gertrude decided to become, it seems. She might have become anything.

When I had tea with her first, only about a year and a half ago, she had just started on the CBS air waves (to which, I hereby announce, she is scheduled to return triumphantly on September 24th).

Gertrude didn't know then what she wanted or what kind of a person she was at all.

She was only a young girl of 19, who had gone to public school, who had been in vaudeville for just a very short time, who lived in Brooklyn with her mother, who dressed quietly, who was half in love with a shy poetic young man.

At that time Gertrude liked Maeterlink, the woods, Grieg, Schopenhauer, opera, her two pet bulldogs, but even then she also liked keeping all sorts of late hours, wearing no stockings with formal evening clothes, driving madly, being late for appointments.

She was a curious mixture and she told me at the time that she didn't have the least idea what kind of a girl she was or what she could do.

I watched Gertrude. As time went on I saw her lose what looked like 20 or 30 pounds; I saw her cut bangs on her hair, adopt an exotic make-up, wear extreme clothes—gorgeous, distinctive, startling! Every time I saw Gertrude she was surrounded by men.

I had a lunch date with her; she met a columnist who was rushing her afterwards. I had a tea date with her; she met a conductor who was mad about her later.

She began singing at night clubs, the Casino, the Riviera, the Embassy, and suddenly she became brilliant, scintillating, utterly, utterly sure of herself. She came to the microphone to sing a song, carelessly, without hesitation—why she was Gertrude Niesen! It seems to me that she has begun to believe the ever-growing Niesen legend herself, the legend of the epigrammatic, nonchalant, heart-breaking Niesen. And yet, withal, I still like Gertrude—I like her particularly.

For she's always riding on the crest of the wave, but she always wants to take you with her!

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## Mary Ann Bestor Visits the Fair

Mary Ann Bestor, daughter of Don Bestor, the NBC orchestra leader, is visiting the World's Fair in Chicago with her mother.

*Honey Dean, youthful blues singer from Alabam', meets a puzzling situation during the rehearsal for her Monday and Tuesday broadcasts over an NBC-KDKA networks from Radio City.*

## "MMMM! IT'S GOOOD"

*The glamorous stage, screen and radio star, Vivienne Segal, is shown sampling a product of her culinary art in the kitchen at her home. The young soprano is heard with Frank Munn, tenor and Abe Lyman's Orchestra every Friday night on "Waltz Time" over Station WCAE at 9 o'clock.*

## Bands From London on Air Tonight

Radio listeners will be taken to the far corners of the earth to share the most exciting adventures of leading explorers of the American Museum of Natural History when the American Bosch Radio Explorers Clubs sets sails over a coast-to-coast NBC-KDKA network this afternoon at 5:30.

F. Trubee Davison, president of the American Museum of Natural History, is the first speaker, and Roy Chapman Andrews, conqueror of the Gobi Desert, Martin Johnson, jungle traveler; Margaret Mead, famous woman explorer, and many other noted scientists will be among other guest explorers who will tell of their exploits at the weekly 15-minute broadcast from the NBC Radio City studios.

Capt. James P. Barker, veteran skipper, sets the stage for each broadcast with a colorful seaman's tale, and one noted explorer will be interviewed each week by Hans Christian Adamson, author, now connected with American Museum of Natural History.

* * *

Finals of the world's greatest juvenile racing classic, the All-American Soap Box Derby at Dayton, O., is pictured for the radio audience over an NBC-WCAE network this afternoon at 3:30 by Graham McNamee, ace sports announcer.

The thrills that draw thousands to Dayton for the event as youngsters race down Burkhardt Hill in their homemade and motorless vehicles is brought to the audience in vivid manner.

McNamee himself will go over the course, equipped with a pack transmitter, with some youngster making a trial run.

* * *

The massed bands of the Brigade of the Guards, one of the most famous of all British military musical units, introduce a series of Headliners programs which bring celebrated performers and outstanding musical organizations to NBC-KDKA network listeners from both America and Europe. The massed bands of the Brigade of the Guards is heard in an international broadcast from London tonight at 9, and on subsequent Sunday evenings the Headliners will feature a famous band or noted performer from either an American or European city.

## MAESTRO

*Freddy Martin, youthful maestro heard frequently over NBC networks from the Hotel St. Regis in New York City, is one of radio's playing directors. Freddy conducts with his orchestra with a baritone sax.*

## Mountain Peak Waftings Billed

Climbing Mt. Ranier, third highest peak in the United States, two NBC announcers will present the first of a series of three similar broadcasts over the NBC-blue net and KDKA at 7:30 tonight.

## Front Page Play Bares 'Spirit' Stuff

Science and radio have done much to swell fake mediums' and pseudo spirituals' stock of mysterious revelations. And so this week's Front Page Drama, based on an article published in the August 26 issue of the American Weekly, steps up to disclose, in unusual manner, just how the spiritual waftings and such are accomplished.

Entitled "Night of Nights," the play has to do with the activities of a medium who not only claims to bring back the voice of a departed spirit, but also causes a portrait of the individual to appear suddenly on black canvas. But in the g... of one of his most faithful ...lowers he meets his Wat..., and through one of the ...nity whose scientific disc...ries he turned to his own use, his tactics are exposed.

With Edward Reese, prominent stage and motion picture star, in the principal role, the drama is presented over 14 stations in the tri-state area this week as follows:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 7:45 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WCHS, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 5:15 p. m.; WCKY, Covington, Ky., 8:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9:15 p. m.

Saturday—WMMN, Fairmont, 1 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

## Postmaster Farley On Air Tuesday

Postmaster General James A. Farley will be heard nationally, with KDKA and WJAS carrying, on Tuesday night, when he addresses the convention of the National Rural Letter Carriers Association at Denver.

This will be Mr. Farleys first public speech since he made the recent announcement that the personnel of the Postoffice Department throughout the country will be increased.

He is expected to mention other evidences of the continued upturn of business, of which this is one, when he addresses the rural carriers and the dial fans at 12 midnight.

## THIS IS GROFE'S C...

*Ferde Grofe's choice in soloists is Carolyn Rich, vivacious and golden haired contralto who is featured with his orchestra over the Columbia Broadcasting System. She was recruited from vaudeville to radio in 1932. Since then she has sung in broadcasts and has been featured in the "Lady of the Cameo."*

# Complete Sunday Radio Programs

**9:00 A. M.**
WJAS—St. Patricks Church.
KDKA—Coast to Coast on a Bus.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

**10:00 A. M.**
WJAS—Imperial Hawaiians.
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

**10:30 A. M.**
WCAE—Mexican Orchestra.
WJAS—Patterns in Harmony.
KDKA—Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

**10:45 A. M.**
WJAS—Alex Semmler.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

**10:52 A. M.**
KDKA—Christian Science Service.

**11:00 A. M.**
WCAE—St. Andrews Lutheran Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Rhola Arnold and Taylor Buckley.

**11:30 A. M.**
KQV—Salt Lake City Choir.

**12:00 Noon**
WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Hawaiian Troubadours.

**12:15 P. M.**
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
WWSW—Polonia Club.

**12:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Comics—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Romany Trail.
KDKA—Music Hall Concert.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

**1:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.
WWSW—Metropolitan Quartet.

**1:15 P. M.**
WWSW—Studio Program.

**1:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Surprise Party.

Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra; Guy Rennie, baritone, guest artist.

**"Sleepy Head"**

The Grasshopper and the Ant. — Mary Small.
The Very Thought of You. — Guy Rennie.
The Girl Friend. — Orchestra.
Sleepy Head. — Guy Rennie.
The Call of the South. — Mary Small.

WJAS—Compinsky Trio.
KDKA—Highlights of the Bible.
KQV—Musical Memories.
WWSW—Old Church Songs.

**1:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Mildred Dilling.
WWSW—Dorothy Black.

**2:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Edith Murray.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Whitaker University Players.

**2:15 P. M.**
WJAS—One Quartet Hour.

**2:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Tune Twisters.
WJAS—Beale Street Boys.
KDKA—Concert Artists.

Vladimir Brenner, pianist; Rita Orville, soprano; Sasha Jacobsen, violinist.
Fairy Tale in B Flat Minor. — Piano Solo, Vladimir Brenner.
Und Gestern Hat Er Mir Rosen Gebracht. — Soprano Solo, Rita Orville.
Gavotte .......... Bach-Kreisler — Violin Solo, Sasha Jacobsen.
Two Preludes— F Sharp Minor. E Flat Minor. — Piano Solos, Vladimir Brenner.
From India. Reflessi. — Soprano Solos, Rital Orville.
Souvenir Poetique .......... Fibich
Hungarian Dance .......... Brahms — Violin Solos, Sasha Jacobsen.
Rigaudon, from Suite "Le Tombeau de Couperin .......... Ravel — Piano Solo, Vladimir Brenner.

KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—United Magyar Civic Organization.

**2:45 P. M.**
WJAS—Tito Guizar.

**3:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Talkie Picture.
WJAS—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KDKA—Description of Women's National Tennis Championship Semi-finals.
KQV—Hem Olson's Orchestra.
WWSW—Jamboree.

**3:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Description of National Soap Box Derby:

Home-made wagons racing down Burkhardt Hill, Dayton, O., described by Graham McNamee; introduction of winners, judges and officials.

KQV—Fatty Marco's Orchestra.

**4:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Souvenirs of Song.
WJAS—Buffalo Variety.
KQV—Sunday Symphony.
WWSW—Don Roy Orchestra.

**4:15 P. M.**
WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.

**4:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
WJAS—Oregon on Parade.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WWSW—Elsa Noyes, soprano.

**4:45 P. M.**
WWSW—To be announced.

**5:00 P. M.**
WJAS—The Playboys.
KQV—Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Paul Howard's Orchestra.

**5:15 P. M.**
WJAS—Poet's Gold.

**5:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Sentinels Serenade.

Edward Davies, baritone; Charles Sears, tenor; Mary Steele, soprano; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

**"Japanese Sunset"**

Tales of Vienna Woods .......... Strauss
Why Do I Love You? .......... Kern
Valse Imaginaire .......... Koestner
Japanese Sunset .......... Deppen
Love Sends a little Gift of Roses .......... Oppenshaw
Slavonic Dance No. 1 .......... Dvorak
"Apple Blossoms" selections .......... Kreisler

WJAS—Fred Herrick's Band.
KDKA—Radio Explorer's Club.

F. Trubee Davison, president, American Museum of Natural History, guest explorer, interviewed by Hans Christian Adamson, author; Capt. James P. Barker, veteran skipper, narrator.

**5:45 P. M.**
KDKA—Shura Cherkassky.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

**6:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Those Three Girls.
KQV—Follow the Ball.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

**6:15 P. M.**
WJAS—Summer Musicale.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Wandering Four Quartet.

**6:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Henry King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Resume of Women's National Tennis Championship.
KQV—Song Gems.
WWSW—Hal Bush Orchestra.

**6:45 P. M.**
WJAS—Carlisle and London.
KDKA—Baltimore Municipal Band Concert.
KQV—Mabel and Jack.

**7:00 P. M.**
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
WJAS—Peter the Great.
KDKA—Silken Strings.

Jane Froman, guest artist, and Charles Previn's Orchestra.

KQV—Ches Walters' Orchestra.
WWSW—The Sages' Song.

**7:15 P. M.**
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

**7:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Arlene Jackson.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Broadcast from Mt. Rainier.

Description of glaciers, ice caves and wild flowers from Mt. Rainier 14,408 feet above sea level; Hal Wolf and Wilton Hoff, announcers.

KQV—Dancing Party.

**7:45 P. M.**
WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

**8:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Jimmy Durante.

**"Ridin' Around in the Rain"**

Prelude.
Continental hits—
Tell Me Tonight.
Speak to Me of Love.
Lying in the Hay.
Why?
Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Do.
Sleepy Head. — Orchestra.
Ridin' Around in the Rain. — Rubinoff's solo.
"Dames," medley—
I Only Have Eyes for You.
Try to See it My Way.
Dames.
The Girl at the Ironing Board.
When You Were a Smile on Your Mother's Lips.
All I Do Is Dream of You.
I'm Satisfied. — Orchestra.

WJAS—Columbia Variety Hour.
KDKA—Goin' to Town.

With Tim and Irene, comedy sketch; Grace Hayes, soprano; Newell Chase, pianist; Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra; Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies.

KQV—Hem Olson's Orchestra.
WWSW—Community Church.

**8:30 P. M.**
KQV—Ray Douglas.

**8:45 P. M.**
KQV—Pittsburgher Trio.

**9:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Variety Musicale; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Family Theater.
KDKA—Headliners.

International broadcast from London—massed bands of the Brigade of Guards, Maj. A. Harris, of the Welsh Guards, conducting.

KQV—Austin Wylie Orchestra.
WWSW—Llawrlpsa Quartet.

*While Old Man River Keeps rollin' along, Annette Hanshaw keeps on singing her blues songs each Thursday night when Captain Henry tie his Show Boat up to a microphone for the weekly broadcast over an NBC-WCAE network at 9.*

## Short Story Dramatized

**"Captain Midnight," one of the daily short short stories to be published in the Sun-Telegraph this week, will be dramatized over WCAE at 7:30 Tuesday night.**

**With Old Quebec as its locale, the story is of love and political intrigue, mixed in a swirl of greed for wealth. Leading roles are portrayed by Helen Wayne, Carl Dozer, Robert Gill and Frank Hipps.**

**9:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Music Album.

Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Oxman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Theater.

Robert Garland's "At Night All Cats Are Gray," one-act play, with Frederick Worlock, guest artist; Tom Powers, Leona Hogarth and Clyde North, director.

KQV—Goodwill Chapel Service.
WWSW—Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse.

**9:45 P. M.**
KDKA—Ralph Kirbery.
KQV—Novelty Trio.

**10:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Duke Ellington's Band.
WJAS—Wayne King's Serenade.
KDKA—Madame Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Donnie O'Dae's Orchestra.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Orchestra.

**10:15 P. M.**
KDKA—Blakey Jubilee Singers.

**10:30 P. M.**
WCAE—Canadian Capers.
WJAS—Ferde Grofe's Americana.
KDKA—Daniel Gregory Mason Concert.

For flute, piano and strings, featuring Daniel Gregory Mason, composer-pianist; Musical Art Quartet and flautist.

KQV—Don Bigelow's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.

**11:00 P. M.**
WCAE—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Little's Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Musicale.
KQV—Moonlight Melodies.

**11:15 P. M.**
KDKA—Jesse Crawford, organist.

**11:30 P. M.**
WCAE—News; Charlie Davis.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Freddie Berren.
KQV—Austin Wylie's Orchestra.

**11:45 P. M.**
WJAS—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.

**12:00 Midnight**
WCAE—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Mills Blue Rhythm Band.
KQV—Good Night.

**12:15 A. M.**
WCAE—Russ Columbo.

**12:30 A. M.**
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
KDKA—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

**1:00 A. M.**
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.


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# Early Monday Programs

**EARLY MONDAY**

**WCAE**

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—The Shopper.
9:05 A. M.—Morning Glories.
9:15 A. M.—Polly's Party Line.
9:30 A. M.—Eva Taylor, songs.
9:45 A. M.—Miss Callie.
9:50 A. M.—Mattinata.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Viennese Sextette.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Hour of Memories—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon.—Pieces of Eight.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Merry Madcaps.
1:00 P. M.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Rex Battle's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:45 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:00 P. M.—Dreams Come True.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Gypsy Trail.
4:15 P. M.—A Naturalist in the Desert, Dr. Edward H. Graham.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Roxanne Wallace, contralto.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family, direction Jane A. White.
5:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Add Brickel, songs.
5:30 P. M.—Re-broadcast from Budapest, Hungary.
5:45 P. M.—Melody Time.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Al Pearce and His Gang.

**KDKA**

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Landt Trio and White.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Srevice.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—Work-a-Day Thoughts.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Harvest of Song.
10:15 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—News.
10:50 A. M.—NBC Radio Kitchen.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Platt and Nierman.
11:30 A. M.—Melody Mixers.
12:00 Noon—Field and Hall.
12:15 P. M.—International Broadcast from Berlin, Germany-American Legion Band of Milwaukee.
12:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
12:45 P. M.—Paul Pendarvis and Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Business News; Market.
1:15 P. M.—The Hon. Archie and Frank.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Gale Page.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Market.
4:45 P. M.—Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—Jackie Heller.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orhan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Dan and Sylvia.

**WJAS**

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musicale Moments.
9:00 A. M.—The Song Reporter.
9:15 A. M.—Harmonies in Contrast.
9:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Highspots.
10:45 A. M.—Three Flats.
11:00 A. M.—One-Quarter Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Mayfair Melodies.
11:30 A. M.—Paris Fashions.
11:45 A. M.—The Cadets, Male Quartet.
12:00 Noon.—Elizabeth Barthell.
12:15 P. M.—Poetic Strings.
12:30 P. M.—Al Kavelin's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Velazco's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Artists Recital.
2:00 P. M.—Musicale.
2:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
3:00 P. M.—Four Showmen.
3:15 P. M.—Steel Pier Minstrels.
3:45 P. M.—Chansonette.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Huggins.
4:15 P. M.—Salvation Army.
4:30 P. M.—Chicago Variety.
5:00 P. M.—Musical Album.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Gordon, Dave and Bunny.
6:00 P. M.—Peter Biljo Russians.

**KQV**

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
8:30 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
9:00 A. M.—Organ Thoughts.
9:30 A. M.—Freddy Rose.
9:45 A. M.—Echoes.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—The Romantic Singer.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Weather; Harry Snyder.
12:00 Noon—Barnyard Frolics.
12:15 A. M.—Billy Marwood Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Billy Marwood Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields; songs.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Buddy Fischer Orchestra.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
2:45 P. M.—Roy Vettet's Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Frank McMahon.
3:15 P. M.—Krazy Hill Billies.
3:30 P. M.—Melodies Beautiful.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; Sonny Ludwig.
4:15 P. M.—Song Gems.
4:30 P. M.—The 4:30 Special.
5:30 P. M.—Ralph Harrison Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Movie Broadcast.
6:00 P. M.—Ray Souders.

**WWSW**

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
10:00 A. M.—Gardner Sisters.
10:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
10:45 A. M.—Babette and Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Bill Scannell.
11:15 A. M.—Favorite Features.
11:30 A. M.—Lost and Found; Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—The Cinema Lady.
1:00 P. M.—Curly Miller and Virginia Reeiers.
1:30 P. M.—Brother Beck's Congregation.
2:00 P. M.—Albert Morouse.
2:15 P. M.—Fred Bender.
2:30 P. M.—Eddie Pratt.
2:45 P. M.—Valley View Hill Billies.
3:15 P. M.—Margaret Waltner.
3:30 P. M.—Nikola Isopi.
3:45 P. M.—Theo. Arthur.
4:00 P. M.—Pickwick-Stokes Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.
4:45 P. M.—Danny Davies' Ensemble.
5:15 P. M.—Norman Greenwald.
5:30 P. M.—Resume of Baseball Game.
5:45 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Calendar.


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## Graham M'Namee Sticks to His Hat

Graham McNamee is still wearing his prized, but rather the worse-for-wear, brown hat, and comfortable old black shoes.

At the insistence of Mrs. McNamee, Graham started for his favorite haberdashery to replenish his wardrobe. En route he met a persuasive automobile salesman.

Now the NBC announcer is driving a new high-powered car—and his wife is wondering if he ever will have a new hat and new shoes.


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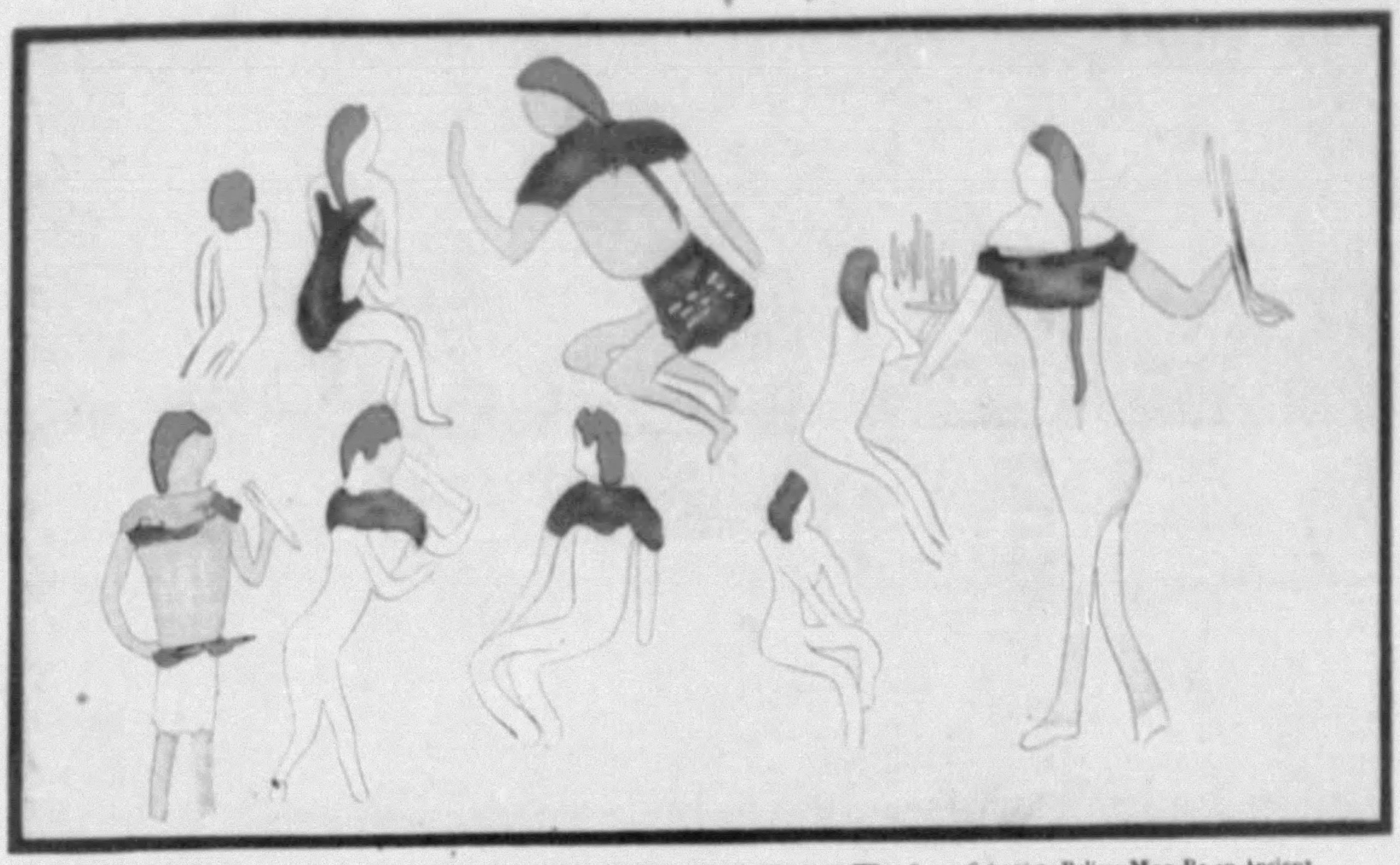
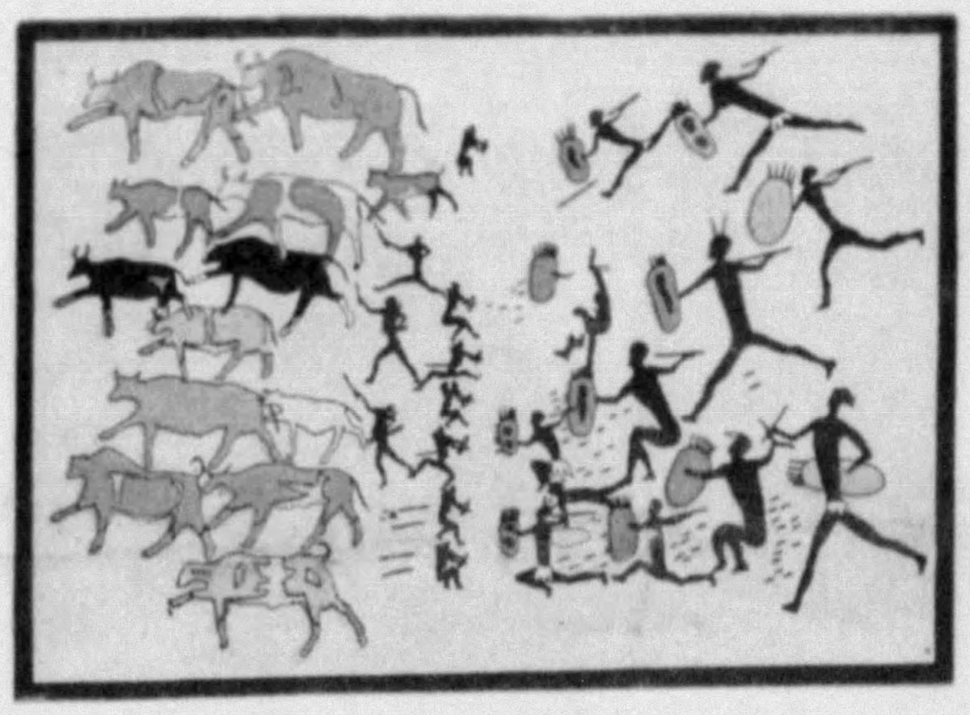
Sunday, Aug. 19, 1934



The Newly Discovered and Puzzling Painting Upon the Rhodesian Rock, Showing What Some Scientists Believe May Be an Ancient Poster of an Egyptian Musical Troupe Which Visited the Place 4,000 Years Ago. And Beside It for Comparison—

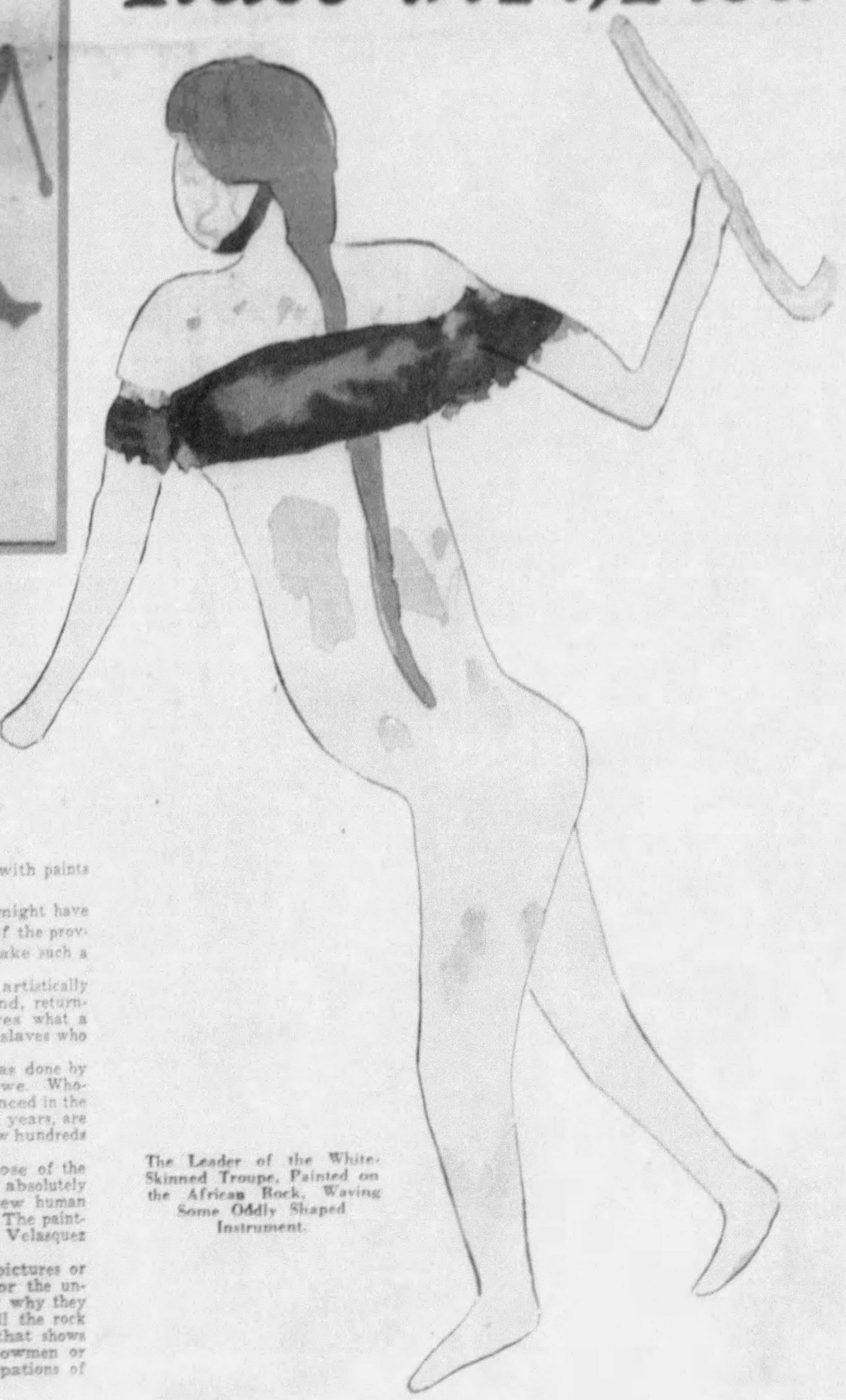
The Normal Bushman Art of the Locality, With Its Crude Outline Figures of Human Beings and Its Grotesque Treatment of Animal Shapes.

# Prehistoric Paintings of a White Race in Africa



Another Rock Painting by African Bushmen, Showing a Cattle Raid Made Against Them by Kaffirs—In No Way Like the "White People" Picture.

Bushman Paintings of a Coated Man and Other Human Figures, Showing an Entirely Dissimilar Technique to the Painting on the "Rock of the White People."



The Leader of the White-Skinned Troupe, Painted on the African Rock, Waving Some Oddly Shaped Instrument.

## Science Puzzled by a Mysterious Painted Rock in the Depths of Africa That May Be the Poster of a Wandering Egyptian Musical Troupe of 4000 Years Ago

IF A party of archeologists, examining some cave age paintings of about 20,000 years ago, should suddenly see among them the pictures of modern women in the clothes of today, yet with every evidence that they had been painted the same time as the others, they would certainly be startled and mystified.

Something quite as puzzling has just been discovered in Southeastern Rhodesia, in Africa—a prehistoric rock painting of a white people in a locality where science is certain no white people ever lived, and which was probably made from 4000 to 3000 years ago.

All around for miles there are big boulders and sides of hills upon which are painted the characteristic pictures of the black bushmen. But this strange, newly-found painting is absolutely different in every way from these. The bodies are drawn in white pigment, the hair is carroty red and is dressed both in long pigtails and a "half bob." The figures appear to be women, and they are not overburdened with clothes. In some cases they wear nothing but what looks like a red fur boa or cape around the neck and shoulders. Others wear loin cloths or abbreviated skirts. In contrast with the bushmen pictures which are little more than lines, or lines filled in with colored pigment, this particular ancient artist knew how to draw in the round; that is, to delineate curved surfaces.

In all other rock paintings people are hunting, fighting or doing some useful thing, but these white people are shown enjoying themselves playing music and dancing. They have the appearance of being a band—a 4000-year-old jazz orchestra, or musical troupe.

There is more than a suggestion of the Egyptian art in the painting, and scientists are inclined to think that they actually represent Egyptians. Against this is the fact that the Egyptians never painted themselves with white bodies, but used pale rose, red and sometimes a light brown. Besides that, there is the problem of why, if they were Egyptians, they painted only that one picture, instead of a number of others. And what was a band of musicians and dancers doing down there among those ancient blacks, with harp and cymbals, and so little clothes?

One suggestion offered by the puzzled scientists is that they were a troupe who had accompanied an Egyptian maritime expedition down the coast as entertainers. Back in 600 B. C., Pharaoh Necho sent a small fleet on an exploring trip along those same shores. It was the custom in those days to take along performers of various kinds to lighten the journey.

Not so far away from the painted rock are the equally mysterious ruins of Zimbabwe, which are supposed to be the remains of fortifications built by the Phoenicians. They served to protect the workers in gold mines close by; the mines, by the way, which some think were the source of the gold which King Solomon used in building the Temple—the Biblical "Gold of Ophir."

The theory of those who believe that the figures show a band of Egyptian musicians is that Necho's, or some other Pharaoh's, boats made a stop to take a look at Zimbabwe, and that the little troupe went along. Then, quite like "trippers" of today, they sat for their pictures, only as there were no cameras at that time, one of them who was also an artist did the best he could with paints on the rock.

On the other hand, it is also suggested, the troupe might have found business dull in Egypt and decided to make a tour of the provinces. The difficulties of such a trip overland seem to make such a theory untenable.

Still another group thinks it more probable that some artistically inclined natives of the neighborhood had visited Egypt, and, returning, drew the pictures to show their friends and relatives what a strange looking crowd they were. They might have been slaves who escaped.

There is still another possibility—that the painting was done by the unknown people who built the fortifications at Zimbabwe. Whoever these were, Phoenicians or others, they were far advanced in the arts of civilization, because those ruins, after thousands of years, are not nearly as decrepit as many castles in England only a few hundreds of years old.

The comparisons of the mysterious painting with those of the African bushmen shown on this page reveal clearly how absolutely different they are in technique. The bushmen never drew human figures in this manner, and they never painted white ones. The painting is as unique among the others as a Rembrandt or Velasquez canvas would be in an ancient Abyssinian art gallery.

But whether they were Egyptians who made those pictures or natives trying to show what the Egyptians looked like, or the unknown people of Zimbabwe, the mystery still remains of why they made that one picture and no others; and why, among all the rock paintings within a thousand miles, this is the only one that shows people playing instead of slaughtering animals and fellowmen or going about one or the other extremely utilitarian occupations of their time.

# Dolls Review Fashion's Evolution During the Past Century

The Height of Fashion in 1830. — By 1848, Smart Women Were Wearing This Costume. — More Volume Was Added by the Crinoline in 1858. — In 1880 the Sheath Skirt Made Its Appearance. — Just Before the Gay Nineties. — This Costume, of 1895, Is Reminiscent of Anna Held. — And This 1910 Costume Suggests Lillian Russell. — In 1928 Female Attire Had Been Considerably Simplified. — A Year Later the Wide Skirts Returned. — Then Came the Close-fitting Long Gown, in 1930.

PARIS.

THE citizens of the French capital have, in the past few years, seen hundreds of exhibitions of dolls. But none of these displays created the interest stirred up by a recent doll show in which the little wax figures—only 10 of them—were used to illustrate the trend in feminine fashions through the century beginning with 1830 and ending with 1930.

Two eminent Parisian dress designers, Mesdames Lafitte and Desirat, spent many months in research and in making the costumes for the dolls, and it is likely that the dolls will be given a permanent place in one of the city's largest museums.

The doll at the extreme left of the page is wearing the sort of outfit that was the last word in 1830. Beside this figure is another all "dolled" up in the mode of 1848 and next to her is shown the historic hoop-skirt that held the feminine fancy not only in France but all over Europe and in America as well. The date of this doll and its outfit is 1858. In that year, and for several years before and after, the aim of the fashion czars seemed to be the elimination of the shapely outline of the feminine figure. The voluminous skirts were placed over frames of wood, whalebone and, sometimes, steel, and concealed half a dozen flounced and ruffled petticoats.

By 1880—the doll with the parasol represents that day—the big skirts had given way to more form-fitting apparel, but in 1887 (the period of the next figure to the right) skirts were filling out again, even though they were not anything like the crinoline creations of the hoop-skirt era.

The modishly dressed doll with the muff and the leg-o'-mutton sleeves is accurately exemplifying the well-dressed matron of the middle 1890's and the inanimate woman beside her—the one with the elaborate millinery creation atop her little head—is wearing the hobble skirt in which European and American women minced along in 1910.

By 1928—the day represented by the statuette of the young woman in the shortest skirts in the exhibition—the World War had exerted a radical effect on the mode and had induced the fashion designers to move the hem line from the heel to the knee. The short skirt, to the delight of the males of the civilized world, was in favor for a year or two, and there were some arbiters of fashion who feared that women never would go back to long skirts.

But they did—as the 1930 doll at the extreme right of the page shows—and they haven't gone up again yet, though they undoubtedly will, because the mode, like the weather, moves in cycles.

# Invoked Aid of Science to Hasten Baby's Birth on Sacred Holiday

"BUT the child that is born on Christmas Day—"

According to the ancient jingle such a child shall have all manner of advantages, wealth, gayety and beauty. And hundreds are the mothers each Christmas Day who thank their lucky stars when their children happen to be born under such auspicious circumstances.

But it remained for Mrs. James Brennan of San Francisco to force the issue. And although she took her life in her hands, she insisted upon a Caesarean operation in order that little James Brennan, Jr., might thereafter not only enjoy the happy auguries of the old jingle but that he might celebrate his own birthday on that day each year upon which millions all over the world celebrate the birth in Bethlehem twenty centuries ago.

Mrs. Brennan knew that she might expect the advent of her little child into the world around the Christmas holidays and she prayed that it might so happen that the event might transpire on Christmas Day itself.

But the day before Christmas, her physician, Dr. Hans Von Geldern, noted San Francisco surgeon, was forced to inform her that she could not expect the birth of her child before December 27 at the earliest.

Mrs. Brennan thereupon insisted that the surgeon perform the Caesarean operation next day and so insistent was she upon the point that Dr. Von Geldern was obliged to comply.

Ordinarily a physician in charge of a maternity case would be firm with a mother-to-be and refuse to assist her to bring a child into the world ahead of its natural time, but in this particular case the desire of the woman to have the child born on Christmas amounted to an obsession and the doctor undoubtedly felt that it would be better for the mental and physical health of the child—and his patient, too—if he acceded to Mrs. Brennan's wishes. The day before Christmas Mrs. Brennan was taken to a hospital. The operation was completely successful and James Jr. came into the world on the sacred holiday.

Of course Caesarean operations are by no means uncommon, but to undergo one before it was necessary is considered unusual in medical circles.

The operation derived its name from the legend that Julius Caesar was brought into the world in a similar manner. Under the old Roman law it was mandatory to attempt the operation where the mother had died in the course of childbirth. Records indicate, however, that it was not attempted upon a living patient until around the beginning of the 16th Century. It was not until the improved technique of comparatively resent times that the operation could be withstood with any degree of safety.

Little James Brennan, With His Father. The Mother Insisted on Having the Youngster's Birthday Occur on Christmas Day, and Risked Her Life Thereby.

Mrs. James Brennan, Who Has Recovered Completely, and Whose Little One Is Growing Up a Happy and Healthy Child.

# $200,000 Tomb Depicts Married Life of Kansas Couple

JOHN M. DAVIS, aged and white-bearded citizen of Hiawatha, Kansas, lived what seemed to be an ideal life with the woman he chose for a mate. Soon after the couple had celebrated their golden wedding, Mrs. Davis died and was laid to rest in Mount Hope Cemetery.

It seemed to the venerable widower, as he pondered the half century of happiness and achievement that had been his, that the best way to honor the memory of his wife—and to keep the example of their great love alive for others—was to erect a memorial that would tell the story of their days together.

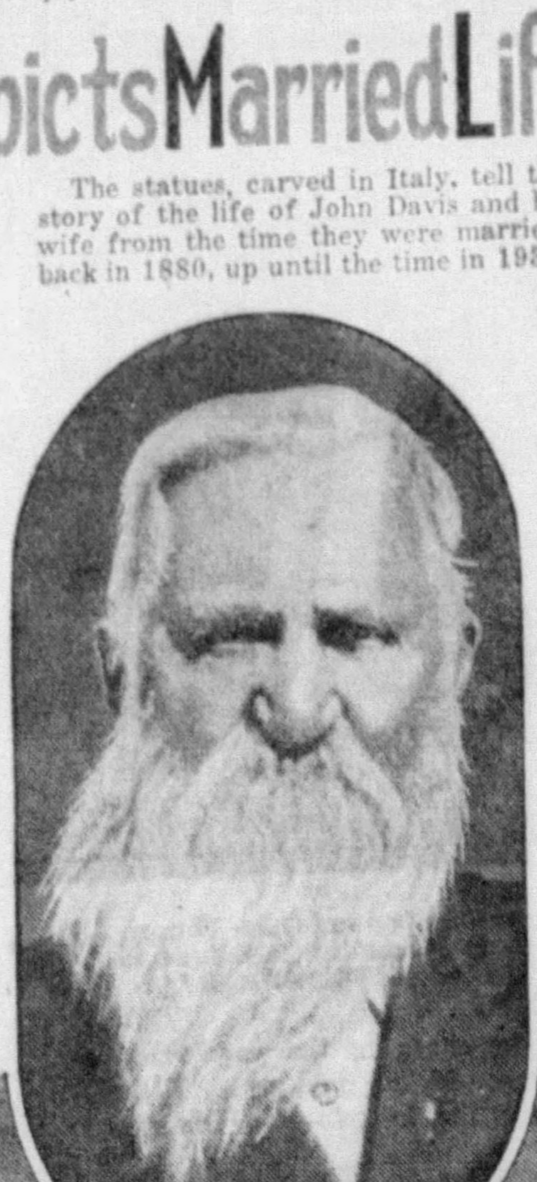
The photograph below shows that memorial as it stands today—one of the most unusual and expensive projects of its kind to be found in this country, or anywhere else. In a pavilion of Grecian simplicity are 11 life-size marble statues of the Davises—six of Mr. Davis and five of his wife. When death comes to John Davis, as it must to all men, the twelfth and last statue will be put in place—a marble figure of his wife placing a wreath on the vault.

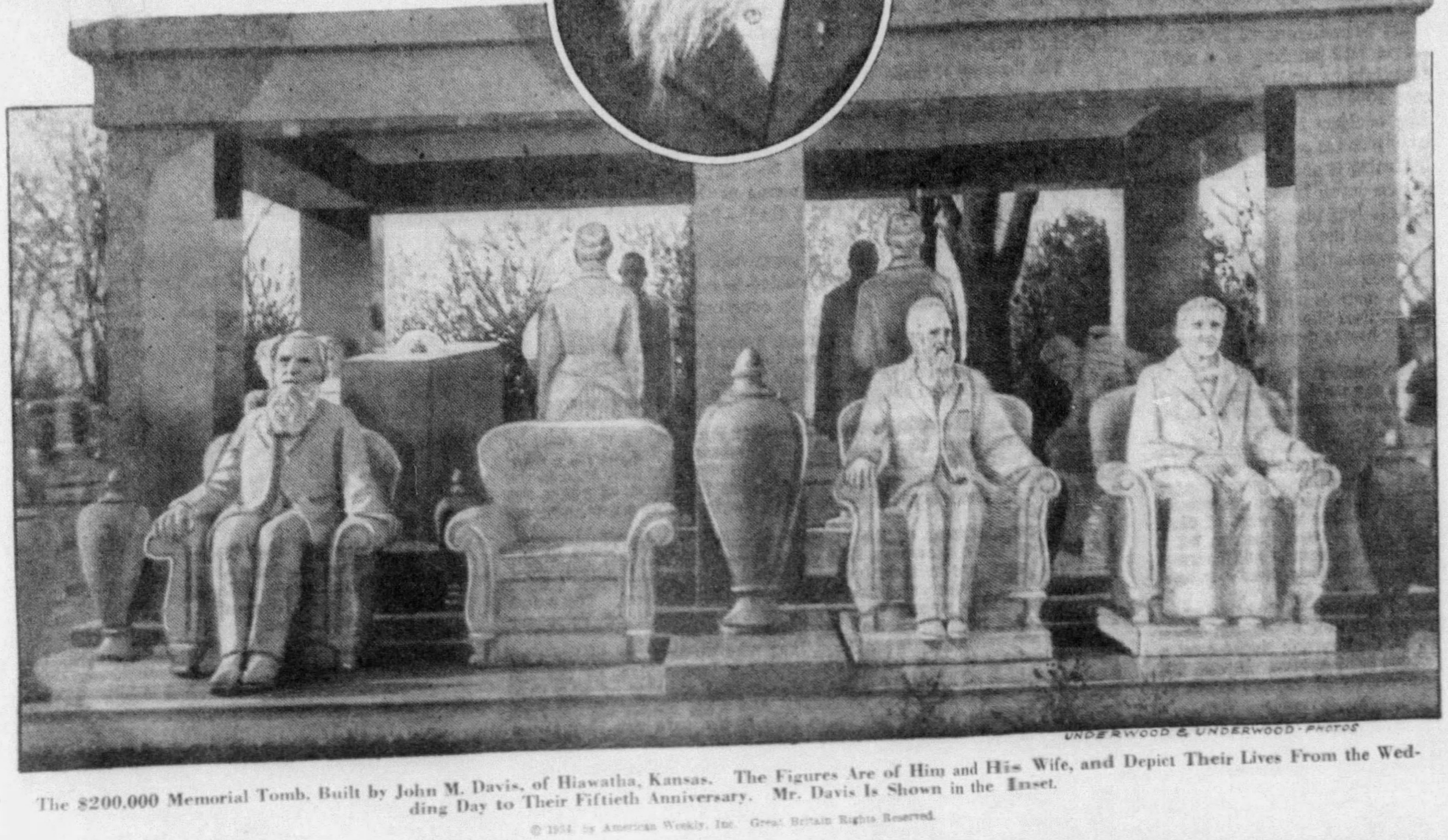
The statues, carved in Italy, tell the story of the life of John Davis and his wife from the time they were married, back in 1880, up until the time in 1930, when they celebrated a half century of married life shortly before the wife's death.

The faces and the costumes of the three-dimensional portraits of the Kansas couple show how they aged as time went on, but in every one of the statues the sculptor represented the man and the woman as contented and pleased with life as they found it. Two of the statues show the Davises seated on a bench just as they were when they were young and first married.

In this memorial, which has attracted visitors to Mount Hope Cemetery from every part of the State, the facial likenesses of the woman buried beneath it and the man who will be placed there when his time comes are said to be excellent although the sculptor never saw the Davises. All the statues were made from photographs.

The completed monument will cost about $200,000 and this figure does not include a trust fund already set aside to care for the memorial to the end of time. Every few years the statues will be cleaned to restore the original white beauty of the selected Italian marble.






The $200,000 Memorial Tomb, Built by John M. Davis, of Hiawatha, Kansas. The Figures Are of Him and His Wife, and Depict Their Lives From the Wedding Day to Their Fiftieth Anniversary. Mr. Davis Is Shown in the Inset.

# Beachcomber Who Stumbled Into Art

IF George Payne, a resident of Cape Cod, who used to paint signs for a living, hadn't stumbled onto a queer-looking shark bone washed up on the sandy shore near the tip of the Cape, he might have gone on painting signs. But because that bone looked to Mr. Payne like the body of a fantastic bird, he is known as the "beachcomber sculptor," and his odd artistic creations find a ready sale in New York and other cities.

Almost every day the onetime sign painter comes across some curiously formed bit of driftwood which can be converted with a little imaginative labor into a penguin, a gull, a stork, a flamingo, or some other creature that flies the air or swims the water.

Night after night he sits by the open fire in his little seaside cottage, whittling, filing and painting. Once in a while he adds a shell or two to the bizarre creation he is fashioning, or augments some little statuette of a "critter" that never was, with such strange products of the beach as the tail of a horseshoe crab or the claw of a lobster. His beachcombing art is bringing in more money than his sign painting ever did—and he was a good sign painter.

# Coins in Stomach Pay Doctor's Bill

WHEN Edwards C. Nickels went into St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Washington, D. C., for an ailment that had nothing to do with his stomach, he was a little worried about the doctor's bill. The doctor was worried, too, because he found it difficult to ascertain just what the matter was with his patient.

Both individuals were surprised and relieved when Mr. Nickels' stomach, opened in a delicate operation, gave up $14 in nickels, dimes and quarters, not to mention a miscellaneous assortment of nails, spoons and metal bottle tops. The curious collection weighed about eight and half pounds.

The patient had neglected to mention to his doctor that he had a weakness for swallowing solid and inedible objects and he did not remember that he had, over a period of years, banked $14 worth of odd change in his alimentary canal. This sum did not, of course, pay the entire cost of the surgeon's services, but it helped—in more ways than one.

Immediately after the removal of the coins, Mr. Nickels began to feel better. Something of a load had been taken off his mind as well as out of his stomach.

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# A Modern "Rake's Progress"

## "Playboy" Exploits of "Wild Bill" Weightman, Who After Spectacularly Squandering Millions, Is Sent by His Fifth Wife to an Insane Asylum at the Age of Thirty-nine

*From Cradle to Insane Asylum—"Wild Bill's" Road to Ruin*

(See Numbers on Pictorial Chart)

1—Born Heir to Millions.
2—Starts Wild on a Ranch Riding Steers.
3—Elopes With Wife No. 1 When He Was Only Eighteen and She Seventeen.
4—Wife No. 1 Quickly Divorces Him.
5—Buys Flock of 24 Racing Cars to Cross the Continent. Gets Fined for Speeding All the Way.
6—Spends Fortune on Burlesque Queen, Who Tries to Kill Herself on His Doorstep.
7—Goes to Jail on Serious Charge.
8—Backs Charming Widow to Be Screen Star.
9—And Makes Her Wife No. 2.
10—She Saves Him From Jail by Pawning Her Jewels to Stabilize His Rubber Checks—
11—Only to Be Locked Up by Him, While He Entertains Other Ladies, She Claims.
12—Becomes a "Country Squire" and Marries a Farmer's Daughter, Wife No. 3.
13—But Is Arrested (These Were Prohibition Days) for Operating a Still.
14—Jailed for Bigamy Because He Carelessly Married No. 3 Before No. 2 Got Her Divorce.
15—Marries Mexican Girl, Wife No. 4.
16—Jailed Again for Assault.
17—Tries to Kill Himself.
18—Attempts Aviation and Marries Wife No. 5.
19—Wife No. 5 Appeals to Court.
20—Norristown Insane Asylum.

*End of the Road.*

"Wild Bill" Weightman as He Appears Today.

The Second Mrs. Weightman, Who Has Persistently Tried to Get Her Share of What Is Left of His Estate That He Could Not Spend.

"Wild Bill" With His First Wife Years Ago, Before He Had Earned His Title.

ANOTHER millionaire playboy, who mixed gasoline, women, money and liquor into one joyous cocktail and called it life, has ended up in the insane asylum. At the request of the last of his numerous wives, a Philadelphia Court the other day appointed guardians to conserve the last few thousands that remain of the millions of dollars once belonging to William Weightman, III, and Weightman himself is held in the State Hospital for the Insane, Norristown, Pa., suffering from what the doctors call alcoholic insanity.

Weightman, whose crazy antics and wild spending orgies earned him the nickname of "Wild Bill," was one of those supposedly fortunate babies who are said to have been born with a golden spoon in their mouths, but "Wild Bill" soon traded his spoon for a glass, and now he hasn't even got the glass left.

Born in February, 1895, in Philadelphia, he was a potential heir to the millions of his two grandfathers, the first William Weightman, called the "Quinine King," and John Rogers, a wealthy man. It was William Weightman who founded the firm of Powers, Weightman & Rosengarten, one of the largest manufacturers of chemicals in this country. It was said he had $60,000,000.

"Wild Bill" was possibly the most fantastic of all the string of so-called playboys who have flashed like meteors across the American scene during the last thirty years and then, burned out like the shooting stars they emulated, disappeared from view. He didn't get the entire $60,000,000 that his paternal grandfather accumulated in the quinine business, but he has managed, at the age of 39, to spend more than $3,000,000—and he has spent quite a bit of time in jails and prisons where it is hard to spend very much.

"Wild Bill" first flashed into public print when, at the age of 18, he was one of the participants in a romantic elopement.

He had been on an Arizona ranch for some time, living the life of a cowpuncher. Something about ranching appealed to the boy, and when he came East and at Sag Harbor, Long Island, an exclusive resort, found young Mary Healy Powers, aged seventeen, of Shelby, Iowa, who was interested in ranchers, it didn't take him long to decide that here was his mate. They startled society and their parents one Summer day in 1913 by disappearing from the resort and reappearing in New York City, where they were married at the Little Church Around the Corner.

But soon they were divorced.

A short time later young Bill reached his twenty-first birthday, when, according to law, a man is supposed to have sense enough to look after himself. At about the same time he received about a million. In addition he had a yearly income bigger than most men ever manage to acquire in a lifetime.

Having tried marriage and not liking it so well, Bill turned to automobiles and speed for relaxation. That was just about the time when automobile racing was coming into prominence, so Weightman, with plenty of money to indulge in his hobby, bought some racing cars. Whatever he did, he did in a big way, so he bought twenty-five of them. He loaded his pockets with money, gathered twenty-four other thrill-seeking youths around him, and the cavalcade, motors roaring, set out across the country for the West Coast. Weightman had heard that California was a fine place to have a good time in, and, besides, there were the moving picture actresses, in whom he felt he might take some interest.

The caravan left its record of that cross-country dash written in the police blotters of the towns it passed through.

The group finally reached California. Life there too was one round of arrests after another. Speeding was the usual charge, because Weightman still had ambitions to be a racer, although most of his racing was done on the public highways, with policemen as competitors. But Bill spent money so fast that the fines he paid out didn't matter.

Eventually the stage attracted him. Bill decided to settle down in Los Angeles. He purchased a huge estate, kept his fleet of automobiles in operation and drove into the theatrical business by way of a burlesque queen who interested him. Vera Ransdale was the girl, and Weightman formed the Knickerbocker Theatrical Company to put on a production in which Vera could star. The show lasted for one performance.

Perhaps Vera might have been starred in another show, but Bill lost interest in her. Soon after the girl attempted to kill herself on the doorstep of his Los Angeles home, but this then novel gesture failed to fan the embers of his cooling love. Perhaps Bill was a bit sour on women anyway, because it was at this time that he was thrown in jail and brought up in court on a charge of misconduct involving a fourteen-year-old girl whom he met backstage in a vaudeville theatre. The charge was dismissed when the girl failed to appear in court to testify.

Bill's interest in women lagged for a while and he turned again to automobiles. But he was not the sort to stay long away from romance. Having flopped in burlesque, he turned to the movies. He met a young and pretty widow, Mrs. Marie Campbell Paul, who had aspirations toward stardom. Weightman became the short-cut by which she hoped to attain her goal. He financed several pictures in which she appeared. The pictures were not outstanding successes, but it is said that they paid their own way.

Having found him satisfactory as a producer, the young actress decided to try Bill as a husband, and in 1917 they were married. For a short time they settled down. Bill produced a couple more pictures. Then, about eighteen months after their marriage, the second Mrs. Weightman brought suit for divorce, claiming that her husband had been unfaithful on so many occasions that she had no idea of the number.

The divorce proceedings didn't seem to bother Bill much, but he suddenly discovered that the load of money he brought West with him had vanished. It was an annoying situation to a young man who had never considered money anything except something you gave people when you wanted something. Not only that, but he had written some checks that had been returned unhonored, and the men who held these checks wanted their money or they wanted "Wild Bill" in jail. He didn't have the money, but the second Mrs. Weightman came to his rescue. She withdrew her suit, pawned her jewelry and paid the checks.

A bit sobered by his narrow escape from jail, and also because he was out of money, Weightman left the Coast and, with his wife, traveled east to Virginia, where they secured a home in a town named, rather aptly, Casanova. About this time some other relative left Bill another fortune. With plenty of money in his pockets, he soon forgot the California near-disaster. Mrs. Weightman left Casanova, claiming that her husband locked her in her rooms over the week-ends while he entertained other women.

Bill left Casanova too. There wasn't speed enough there to hold him, and, besides, he had decided to become a farmer. A farm in Tioga County, New York, appealed to him. Bill bought it.

But his pastoral idyll didn't last long. He became entangled with a farmer's daughter. The farmer was one McReady, and his daughter was Lucy McReady, aged seventeen. "Wild Bill" showed her a big roll of $1,000 bills and Lucy decided that Croesus had moved into the country. They faced a preacher and were married and lived happily ever after for twenty-four days, when the perennial groom was pinched by the local sheriff for operating a still.

Her husband in the clutches of the law, Lucy went back home to her father.

Bill escaped the liquor charge on payment of a fine and abandoned his farming career. Meanwhile Mrs. Weightman No. 2 brought suit for divorce again in California, unaware that her husband had already taken another wife to fill the void she left. She sued on grounds of desertion and asked for half the income from Bill's various inheritances.

Unaware of this attack on his fortune, Weightman drifted blissfully along until 1925, when a Baltimore policeman arrested him on a charge of drunken and reckless driving. He managed to effect his own release by telling the magistrate that he was on his way to be married to Pearl Stewart, the girl he had with him in the automobile. But he was stopped long enough for a bad check charge to catch up with him and he was held for court action.

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# Dolls Review Fashion's Evolution During the Past Century

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The Height of Fashion in 1830. — By 1848, Smart Women Were Wearing This Costume. — More Volume Was Added by the Crinoline in 1858. — In 1880 the Sheath Skirt Made Its Appearance. — Just Before the Gay Nineties. — This Costume, of 1895, Is Reminiscent of Anna Held. — And This 1910 Costume Suggests Lillian Russell. — In 1928 Female Attire Had Been Considerably Simplified. — A Year Later the Wide Skirts Returned. — Then Came the Close-fitting Long Gown, in 1930.

PARIS.

THE citizens of the French capital have, in the past few years, seen hundreds of exhibitions of dolls. But none of these displays created the interest stirred up by a recent doll show in which the little wax figures—only 10 of them—were used to illustrate the trend in feminine fashions through the century beginning with 1830 and ending with 1930.

Two eminent Parisian dress designers, Mesdames Lafitte and Desirat, spent many months in research and in making the costumes for the dolls, and it is likely that the dolls will be given a permanent place in one of the city's largest museums.

The doll at the extreme left of the page is wearing the sort of outfit that was the last word in 1830. Beside this figure is another all "dolled" up in the mode of 1848 and next to her is shown the historic hoop-skirt that held the feminine fancy not only in France but all over Europe and in America as well. The date of this doll and its outfit is 1858. In that year, and for several years before and after, the aim of the fashion czars seemed to be the elimination of the shapely outline of the feminine figure. The voluminous skirts were placed over frames of wood, whalebone and, sometimes, steel, and concealed half a dozen flounced and ruffled petticoats.

By 1880—the doll with the parasol represents that day—the big skirts had given way to more form-fitting apparel, but in 1887 (the period of the next figure to the right) skirts were filling out again, even though they were not anything like the crinoline creations of the hoop-skirt era.

The modishly dressed doll with the muff and the leg-o'-mutton sleeves is accurately exemplifying the well-dressed matron of the middle 1890's and the inanimate woman beside her—the one with the elaborate millinery creation atop her little head—is wearing the hobble skirt in which European and American women minced along in 1910.

By 1928—the day represented by the statuette of the young woman in the shortest skirts in the exhibition—the World War had exerted a radical effect on the mode and had induced the fashion designers to move the hem line from the heel to the knee. The short skirt, to the delight of the males of the civilized world, was in favor for a year or two, and there were some arbiters of fashion who feared that women never would go back to long skirts.

But they did—as the 1930 doll at the extreme right of the page shows—and they haven't gone up again yet, though they undoubtedly will, because the mode, like the weather, moves in cycles.

# Invoked Aid of Science to Hasten Baby's Birth on Sacred Holiday

"BUT the child that is born on Christmas Day—"

According to the ancient jingle such a child shall have all manner of advantages, wealth, gayety and beauty. And hundreds are the mothers each Christmas Day who thank their lucky stars when their children happen to be born under such auspicious circumstances.

But it remained for Mrs. James Brennan of San Francisco to force the issue. And although she took her life in her hands, she insisted upon a Caesarean operation in order that little James Brennan, Jr., might thereafter not only enjoy the happy auguries of the old jingle but that he might celebrate his own birthday on that day each year upon which millions all over the world celebrate the birth in Bethlehem twenty centuries ago.

Mrs. Brennan knew that she might expect the advent of her little child into the world around the Christmas holidays and she prayed that it might so happen that the event might transpire on Christmas Day itself.

But the day before Christmas, her physician, Dr. Hans Von Geldern, noted San Francisco surgeon, was forced to inform her that she could not expect the birth of her child before December 27 at the earliest.

Mrs. Brennan thereupon insisted that the surgeon perform the Caesarean operation next day and so insistent was she upon the point that Dr. Von Geldern was obliged to comply.

Ordinarily a physician in charge of a maternity case would be firm with a mother-to-be and refuse to assist her to bring a child into the world ahead of its natural time, but in this particular case the desire of the woman to have the child born on Christmas amounted to an obsession and the doctor undoubtedly felt that it would be better for the mental and physical health of the child—and his patient, too—if he acceded to Mrs. Brennan's wishes. The day before Christmas Mrs. Brennan was taken to a hospital. The operation was completely successful and James Jr. came into the world on the sacred holiday.

Of course Caesarean operations are by no means uncommon, but to undergo one before it was necessary is considered unusual in medical circles.

The operation derived its name from the legend that Julius Caesar was brought into the world in a similar manner. Under the old Roman law it was mandatory to attempt the operation where the mother had died in the course of childbirth. Records indicate, however, that it was not attempted upon a living patient until around the beginning of the 16th Century. It was not until the improved technique of comparatively resent times that the operation could be withstood with any degree of safety.

Little James Brennan, With His Father. The Mother Insisted on Having the Youngster's Birthday Occur on Christmas Day, and Risked Her Life Thereby.

Mrs. James Brennan, Who Has Recovered Completely, and Whose Little One Is Growing Up a Happy and Healthy Child.

# $200,000 Tomb Depicts Married Life of Kansas Couple

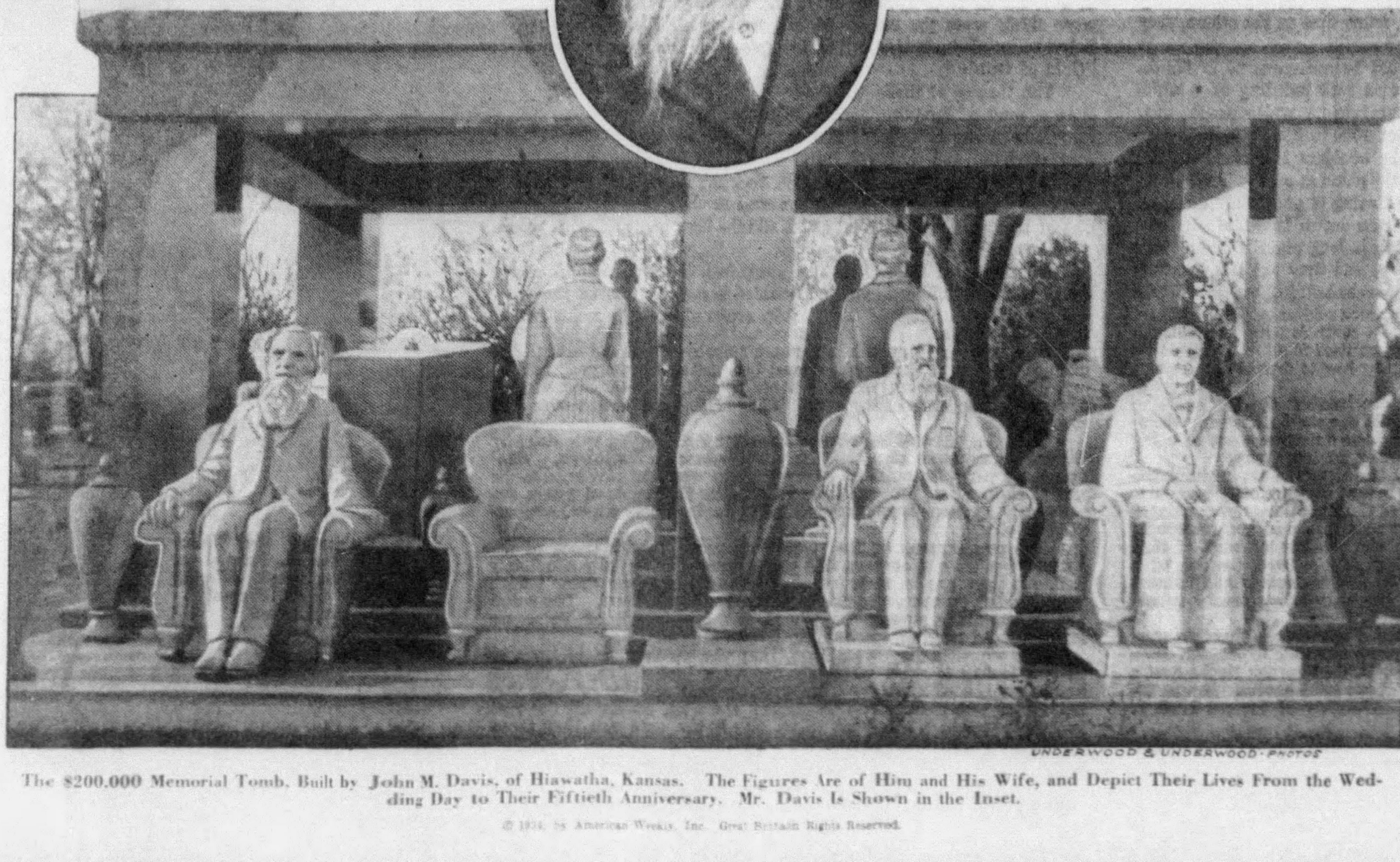
[redacted]OHN M. DAVIS, aged and white-bearded citizen of Hiawatha, Kan[redacted]as, lived what seemed to be an [redacted] life with the woman he chose for [redacted]te. Soon after the couple had [redacted]ated their golden wedding, Mrs. [redacted] died and was laid to rest in [redacted] Hope Cemetery. [redacted]ned to the venerable widower, [redacted]ondered the half century of [redacted] and achievement that had [redacted] that the best way to honor [redacted] of his wife—and to keep [redacted] of their great love alive [redacted]was to erect a memorial [redacted]ll the story of their days [redacted]ph below shows that me[redacted]nds today—one of the [redacted] expensive projects of [redacted]und in this country, [redacted] In a pavilion of [redacted] are 11 life-size [redacted]he Davises—six of [redacted] of his wife. When death comes to John Davis, as it must to all men, the twelfth and last statue will be put in place—a marble figure of his wife placing a wreath on the vault.

The statues, carved in Italy, tell the story of the life of John Davis and his wife from the time they were married, back in 1880, up until the time in 1930, when they celebrated a half century of married life shortly before the wife's death.

The faces and the costumes of the three-dimensional portraits of the Kansas couple show how they aged as time went on, but in every one of the statues the sculptor represented the man and the woman as contented and pleased with life as they found it. Two of the statues show the Davises seated on a bench just as they were when they were young and first married.

In this memorial, which has attracted visitors to Mount Hope Cemetery from every part of the State, the facial likenesses of the woman buried beneath it and the man who will be placed there when his time comes are said to be excellent although the sculptor never saw the Davises. All the statues were made from photographs.

The completed monument will cost about $200,000 and this figure does not include a trust fund already set aside to care for the memorial to the end of time. Every few years the statues will be cleaned to restore the original white beauty of the selected Italian marble.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD · PHOTOS

The $200,000 Memorial Tomb, Built by John M. Davis, of Hiawatha, Kansas. The Figures Are of Him and His Wife, and Depict Their Lives From the Wedding Day to Their Fiftieth Anniversary. Mr. Davis Is Shown in the Inset.

# Beachcomber Who Stumbled Into Art

IF George Payne, a resident of Cape Cod, who used to paint signs for a living, hadn't stumbled onto a queer-looking shark bone washed up on the sandy shore near the tip of the Cape, he might have gone on painting signs. But because that bone looked to Mr. Payne like the body of a fantastic bird, he is known as the "beachcomber sculptor," and his odd artistic creations find a ready sale in New York and other cities.

Almost every day the onetime sign painter comes across some curiously formed bit of driftwood which can be converted with a little imaginative labor into a penguin, a gull, a stork, a flamingo, or some other creature that flies the air or swims the water.

Night after night he sits by the open fire in his little seaside cottage, whittling, filing and painting. Once in a while he adds a shell or two to the bizarre creation he is fashioning, or augments some little statuette of a "critter" that never was, with such strange products of the beach as the tail of a horseshoe crab or the claw of a lobster. His beachcombing art is bringing in more money than his sign painting ever did—and he was a good sign painter.

# Coins in Stomach Pay Doctor's Bill

WHEN Edwards C. Nickels went into St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Washington, D. C., for an ailment that had nothing to do with his stomach, he was a little worried about the doctor's bill. The doctor was worried, too, because he found it difficult to ascertain just what the matter was with his patient.

Both individuals were surprised and relieved when Mr. Nickels' stomach, opened in a delicate operation, gave up $14 in nickels, dimes and quarters, not to mention a miscellaneous assortment of nails, spoons and metal bottle tops. The curious collection weighed about eight and half pounds.

The patient had neglected to mention to his doctor that he had a weakness for swallowing solid and inedible objects and he did not remember that he had, over a period of years, banked $14 worth of odd change in his alimentary canal. This sum did not, of course, pay the entire cost of the surgeon's services, but it helped—in more ways than one.

Immediately after the removal of the coins, Mr. Nickels began to feel better. Something of a load had been taken off his mind as well as out of his stomach.



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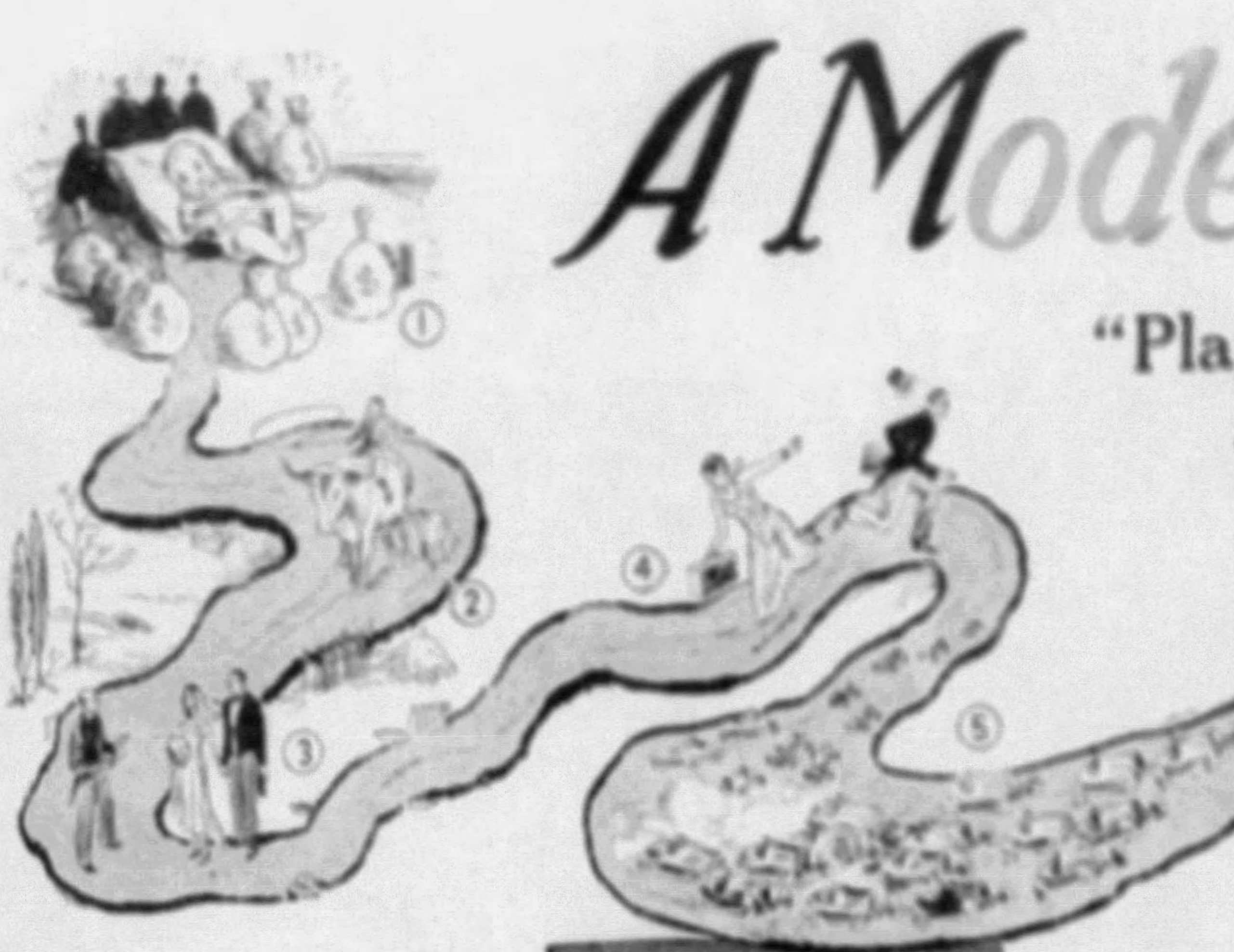
# A Modern "Rake's Progress"

## "Playboy" Exploits of "Wild Bill" Weightman, Who After Spectacularly Squandering Millions, Is Sent by His Fifth Wife to an Insane Asylum at the Age of Thirty-nine



### *From Cradle to Insane Asylum—"Wild Bill's" Road to Ruin*

(See Numbers on Pictorial Chart)

1—Born Heir to Millions.
2—Starts Wild on a Ranch Riding Steers.
3—Elopes With Wife No. 1 When He Was Only Eighteen and She Seventeen.
4—Wife No. 1 Quickly Divorces Him.
5—Buys Flock of 24 Racing Cars to Cross the Continent. Gets Fined for Speeding All the Way.
6—Spends Fortune on Burlesque Queen, Who Tries to Kill Herself on His Doorstep.
7—Goes to Jail on Serious Charge.
8—Backs Charming Widow to Be Screen Star.
9—And Makes Her Wife No. 2.
10—She Saves Him From Jail by Pawning Her Jewels to Stabilize His Rubber Checks—
11—Only to Be Locked Up by Him, While He Entertains Other Ladies, She Claims.
12—Becomes a "Country Squire" and Marries a Farmer's Daughter, Wife No. 3.
13—But Is Arrested (These Were Prohibition Days) for Operating a Still.
14—Jailed for Bigamy Because He Carelessly Married No. 3 Before No. 2 Got Her Divorce.
15—Marries Mexican Girl, Wife No. 4.
16—Jailed Again for Assault.
17—Tries to Kill Himself.
18—Attempts Aviation and Marries Wife No. 5.
19—Wife No. 5 Appeals to Court.
20—Norristown Insane Asylum.

*End of the Road.*

"Wild Bill" Weightman as He Appears Today.

ANOTHER millionaire playboy, who mixed gasoline, women, money and liquor into one joyous cocktail and called it life, has ended up in the insane asylum. At the request of the last of his numerous wives, a Philadelphia Court the other day appointed guardians to conserve the last few thousands that remain of the millions of dollars once belonging to William Weightman, III, and Weightman himself is held in the State Hospital for the Insane, Norristown, Pa., suffering from what the doctors call alcoholic insanity.

Weightman, whose crazy antics and wild spending orgies earned him the nickname of "Wild Bill," was one of those supposedly fortunate babies who are said to have been born with a golden spoon in their mouths, but "Wild Bill" soon traded his spoon for a glass, and now he hasn't even got the glass left.

Born in February, 1895, in Philadelphia, he was a potential heir to the millions of his two grandfathers, the first William Weightman, called the "Quinine King," and John Rogers, a wealthy man. It was William Weightman who founded the firm of Powers, Weightman & Rosengarten, one of the largest manufacturers of chemicals in this country. It was said he had $60,000,000.

"Wild Bill" was possibly the most fantastic of all the string of so-called playboys who have flashed like meteors across the American scene during the last thirty years and then, burned out like the shooting stars they emulated, disappeared from view. He didn't get the entire $60,000,000 that his paternal grandfather accumulated in the quinine business, but he has managed, at the age of 39, to spend more than $3,000,000—and he has spent quite a bit of time in jails and prisons where it is hard to spend very much.

"Wild Bill" first flashed into public print when, at the age of 18, he was one of the participants in a romantic elopement.

He had been on an Arizona ranch for some time, living the life of a cowpuncher. Something about ranching appealed to the boy, and when he came East and at Sag Harbor, Long Island, an exclusive resort, found young Mary Healy Powers, aged seventeen, of Shelby, Iowa, who was interested in ranchers, it didn't take him long to decide that here was his mate. They startled society and their parents one Summer day in 1913 by disappearing from the resort and reappearing in New York City, where they were married at the Little Church Around the Corner.

But soon they were divorced.

A short time later young Bill reached his twenty-first birthday, when, according to law, a man is supposed to have sense enough to look after himself. At about the same time he received about a million. In addition he had a yearly income bigger than most men ever manage to acquire in a lifetime.

Having tried marriage and not liking it so well, Bill turned to automobiles and speed for relaxation. That was just about the time when automobile racing was coming into prominence, so Weightman, with plenty of money to indulge in his hobby, bought some racing cars. Whatever he did, he did in a big way, so he bought twenty-five of them. He loaded his pockets with money, gathered twenty-four other thrill-seeking youths around him, and the cavalcade, motors roaring, set out across the country for the West Coast. Weightman had heard that California was a fine place to have a good time in, and, besides, there were the moving picture actresses, in whom he felt he might take some interest.

The caravan left its record of that cross-country dash written in the police blotters of the towns it passed through.

The group finally reached California. Life there too was one round of arrests after another. Speeding was the usual charge, because Weightman still had ambitions to be a racer, although most of his racing was done on the public highways, with policemen as competitors. But Bill spent money so fast that the fines he paid out didn't matter.

Eventually the stage attracted him. Bill decided to settle down in Los Angeles. He purchased a huge estate, kept his fleet of automobiles in operation and drove into the theatrical business by way of a burlesque queen who interested him. Vera Ransdale was the girl, and Weightman formed the Knickerbocker Theatrical Company to put on a production in which Vera could star. The show lasted for one performance.

Perhaps Vera might have been starred in another show, but Bill lost interest in her. Soon after the girl attempted to kill herself on the doorstep of his Los Angeles home, but this then novel gesture failed to fan the embers of his cooling love. Perhaps Bill was a bit sour on women anyway, because it was at this time that he was thrown in jail and brought up in court on a charge of misconduct involving a fourteen-year-old girl whom he met backstage in a vaudeville theatre. The charge was dismissed when the girl failed to appear in court to testify.

Bill's interest in women lagged for a while and he turned again to automobiles. But he was not the sort to stay long away from romance. Having flopped in burlesque, he turned to the movies. He met a young and pretty widow, Mrs. Marie Campbell Paul, who had aspirations toward stardom. Weightman

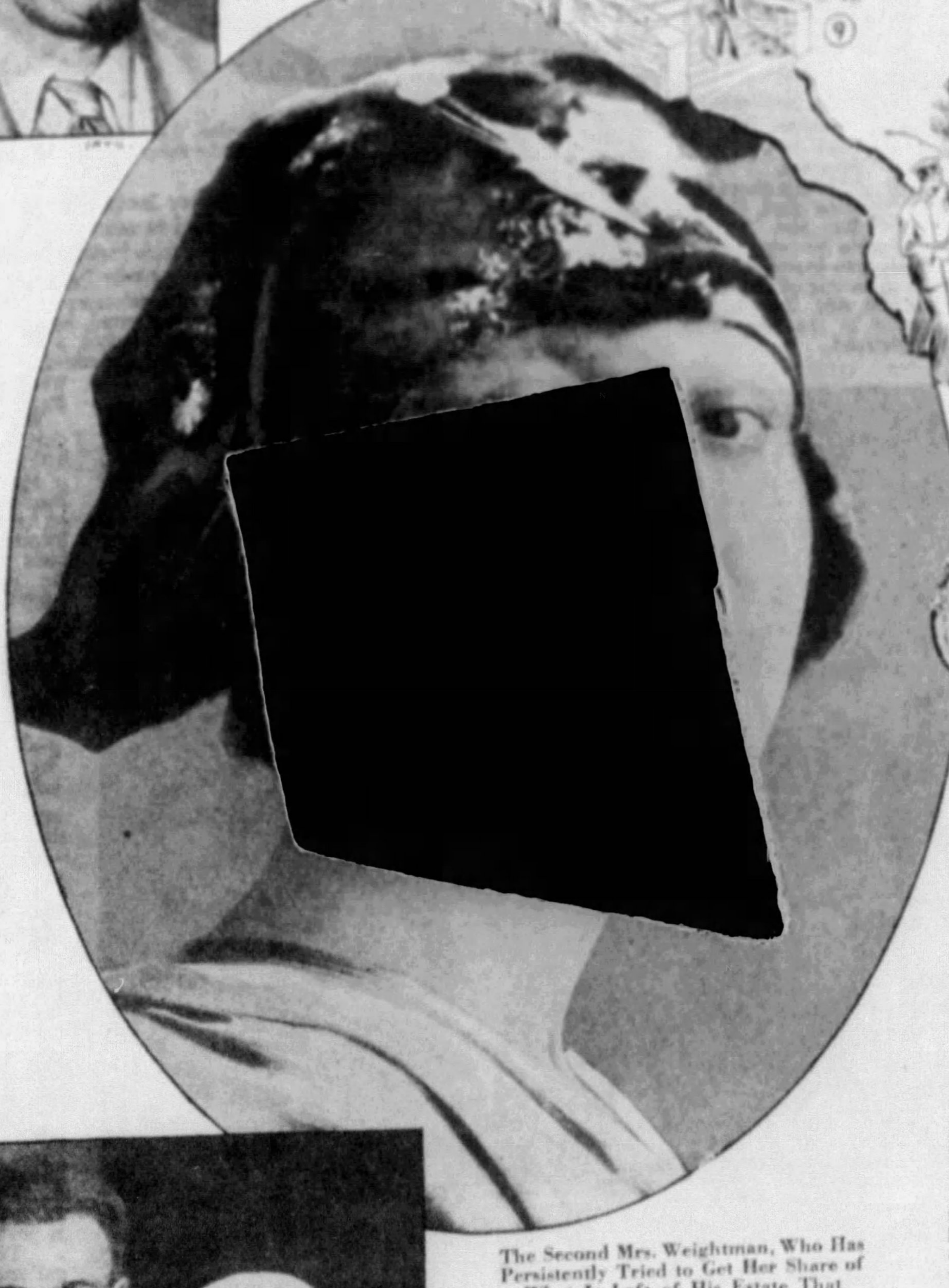
"Wild Bill" With His First Wife Years Ago, Before He Had Earned His Title.

became the short-cut by which she hoped to attain her goal. He financed several pictures in which she appeared. The pictures were not outstanding successes, but it is said that they paid their own way.

Having found him satisfactory as a producer, the young actress decided to try Bill as a husband, and in 1917 they were married. For a short time they settled down. Bill produced a couple more pictures. Then, about eighteen months after their marriage, the second Mrs. Weightman brought suit for divorce, claiming that her husband had been unfaithful on so many occasions that she had no idea of the number.

The divorce proceedings didn't seem to bother Bill much, but he suddenly discovered that the load of money he brought West with him had vanished. It was an annoying situation to a young man who had never considered money anything except something you gave people when you wanted something. Not only that, but he had written some checks that had been returned unhonored, and the men who held these checks wanted their money or they wanted "Wild Bill" in jail. He didn't have the money, but the second Mrs. Weightman came to his rescue. She withdrew her suit, pawned her jewelry and paid the checks.

A bit sobered by his narrow escape from jail, and also because he was out of money, Weightman left the Coast and, with his wife, traveled east to Virginia, where they secured a home in a town named, rather aptly, Casanova. About this time some other relative left Bill another fortune. With plenty of money in his pockets, he soon forgot the Cali-



The Second Mrs. Weightman, Who Has Persistently Tried to Get Her Share of What Is Left of His Estate That He Could Not Spend.

fornia near-disaster. Mrs. Weightman left Casanova, claiming that her husband locked her in her rooms over the week-ends while he entertained other women.

Bill left Casanova too. There wasn't speed enough there to hold him, and, besides, he had decided to become a farmer. A farm in Tioga County, New York, appealed to him. Bill bought it.

But his pastoral idyll didn't last long. He became entangled with a farmer's daughter. The farmer was one McReady, and his daughter was Lucy McReady, aged seventeen. "Wild Bill" showed her a big roll of $1,000 bills and Lucy decided that Croesus had moved into the country. They faced a preacher and were married and lived happily ever after for twenty-four days, when the perennial groom was pinched by the local sheriff for operating a still.

Her husband in the clutches of the law, Lucy went back home to her father.

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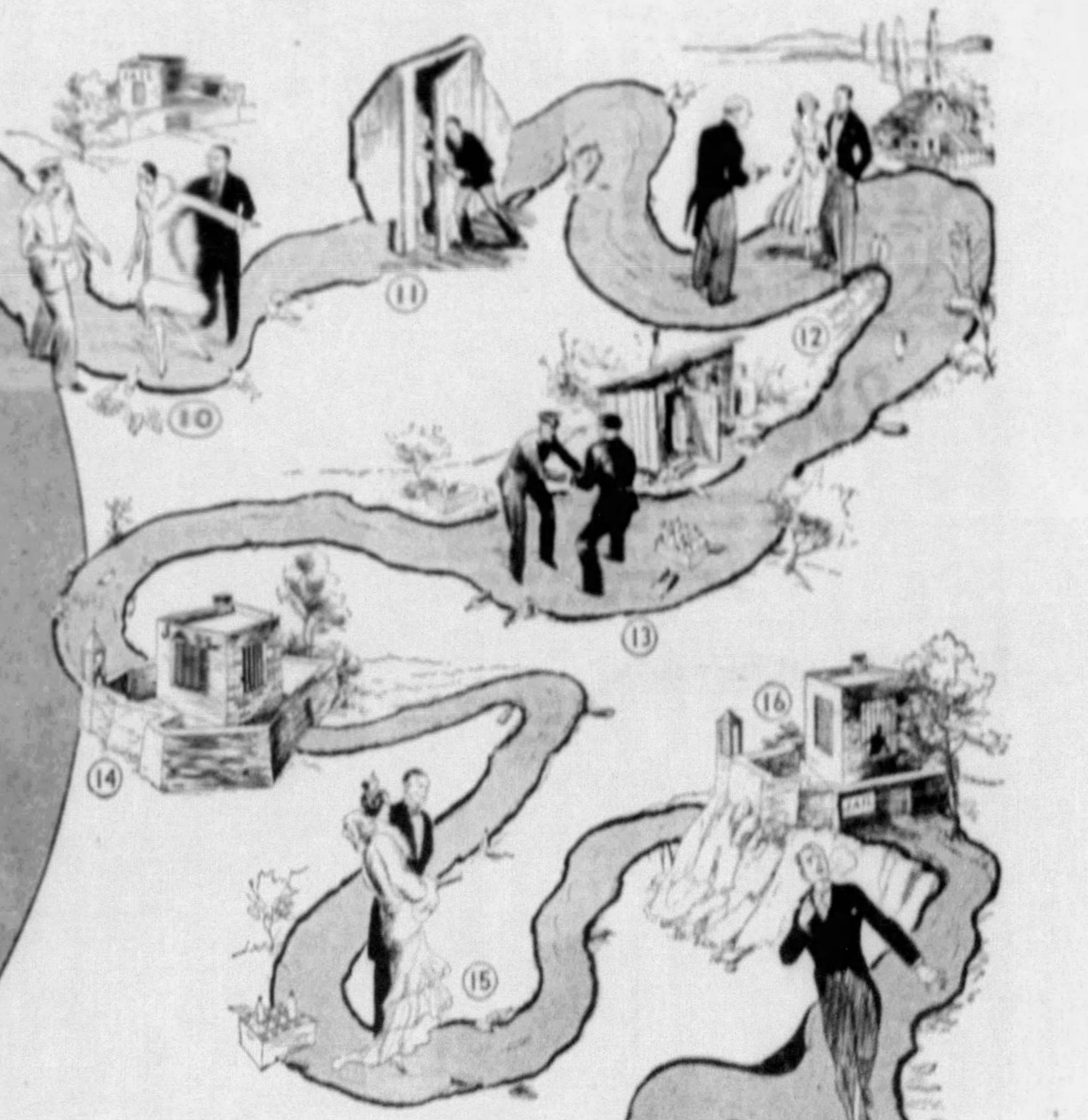

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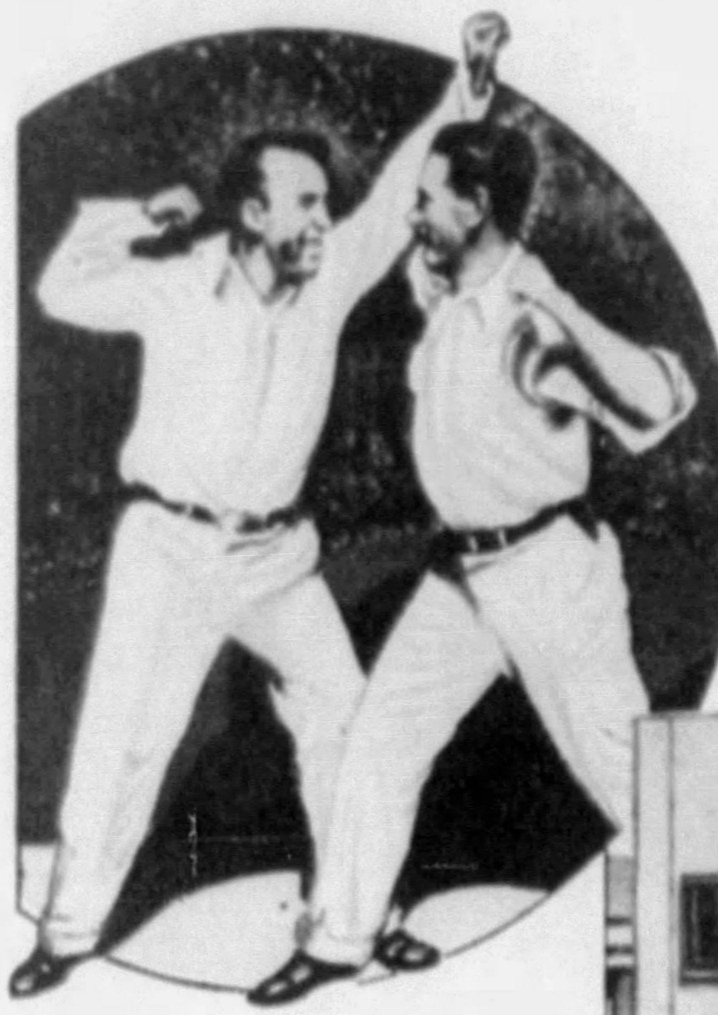
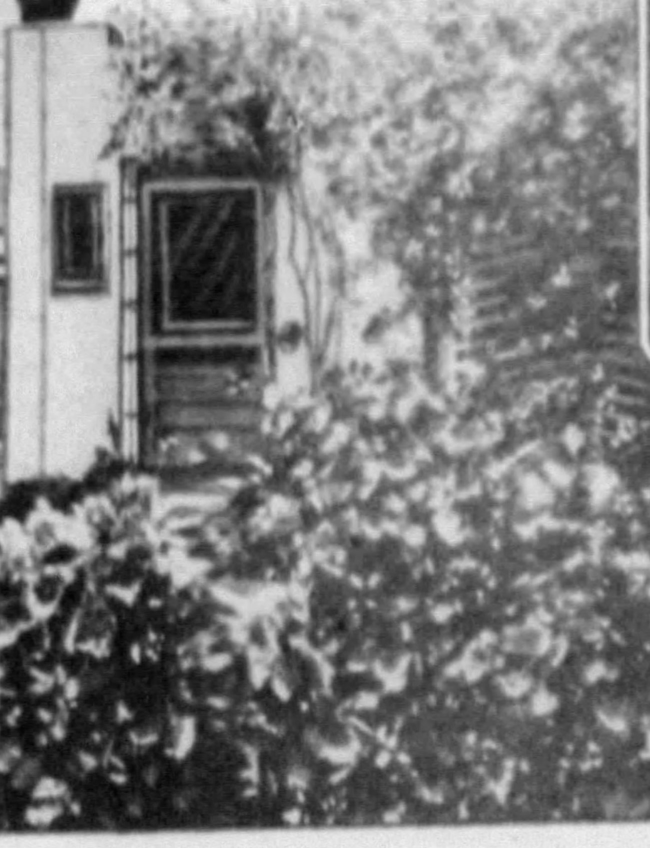
# Married Two Men and Lives Happily With Both



On Left—Irwin Spencer and Maurice Cartier, Playing Fighting Over the Woman Who Is the Mother of a Child of Each.



Below—The Home of the Cartiers, at Inglewood, Where Mrs. Cartier Lives Contentedly With Her Husband and Her Ex-Husband.

Below—Maurice Cartier, Jr., Son of the Second Husband, Photographed on the Lawn of the Home. He Is Held in High Affection by the Father of His Half-Brother.

Bobby Spencer, Mrs. Cartier's First Born, the Son of Irwin Spencer, With One of His Toys.

Mrs. Cartier, Who Finds It Possible to Love One Man and Admire the Other, and to Live in the Same House With Both, Because, as She Says, There Is No Jealousy.

ONE of the most unusual and, if the occupants tell the truth, one of the happiest households in America is a little Spanish bungalow in Inglewood, California, occupied by a woman, two men and two young boys. The woman is Mrs. Catherine Cartier. The men are Maurice Cartier, her second husband, Irwin Spencer, her first husband, and the boys are Bobby Spencer and Maurice Cartier, Jr. As their names imply, one of them is the son of Mr. Spencer and the other is the son of Mr. Cartier.

The situation, according to Mrs. Cartier and Messrs. Cartier and Spencer is this: Some years ago, Mrs. Cartier, then Mrs. Spencer, lived in New York with her husband. After seven years of married life Catherine suffered a nervous breakdown and decided that the climate of California would do her, and her son Bobbie, a lot of good. She went to California and Mr. Spencer was to join his wife and child after they were established.

A year later he had failed to show up and all the efforts of his wife to locate him failed. She feared that her husband was dead and that fear was seemingly substantiated when, one day, she received an envelope bearing a New York postmark. It contained the obituary of one Irwin Spencer.

It was about this time that Catherine met Maurice Cartier, a personable young man of French extraction, who seemed as fond of little Bobbie as he was of her. Catherine married him and they moved from Los Angeles to the cozy little bungalow in Inglewood.

They had been living there only a short time when the stork dropped Maurice, Jr., down the chimney.

The Cartiers were getting along swimmingly and were about the happiest couple in Inglewood when a letter arrived—from Mr. Spencer. He was, it seemed, very much among the living and had played a mean trick on his wife. He admitted, says Catherine, that his attention had been distracted by a blonde actress soon after she had left for California, and that he had sent the death notice, which reported the demise of another Irwin Spencer. But now he wanted to come back.

His wife invited him to Inglewood to meet her new husband and the child who was such company for Bobbie. Mr. Spencer arrived, had a long talk with his ex-wife, took a liking to her new husband and decided to stay in Inglewood for awhile, to be near his son.

Why, said the Cartiers, not stay with them? They had a spare room and Mr. Spencer stayed on as a sort of star boarder, and he has been a member of the household for more than a year.

"It's all very civilized," says Mrs. Cartier. "Irwin realizes that he has forfeited my love as a wife, and Maurice knows that I'll never love any man except him. It would be silly for Irwin and Maurice to be jealous of one another and I never have seen any evidence that they are anything but the best of friends.

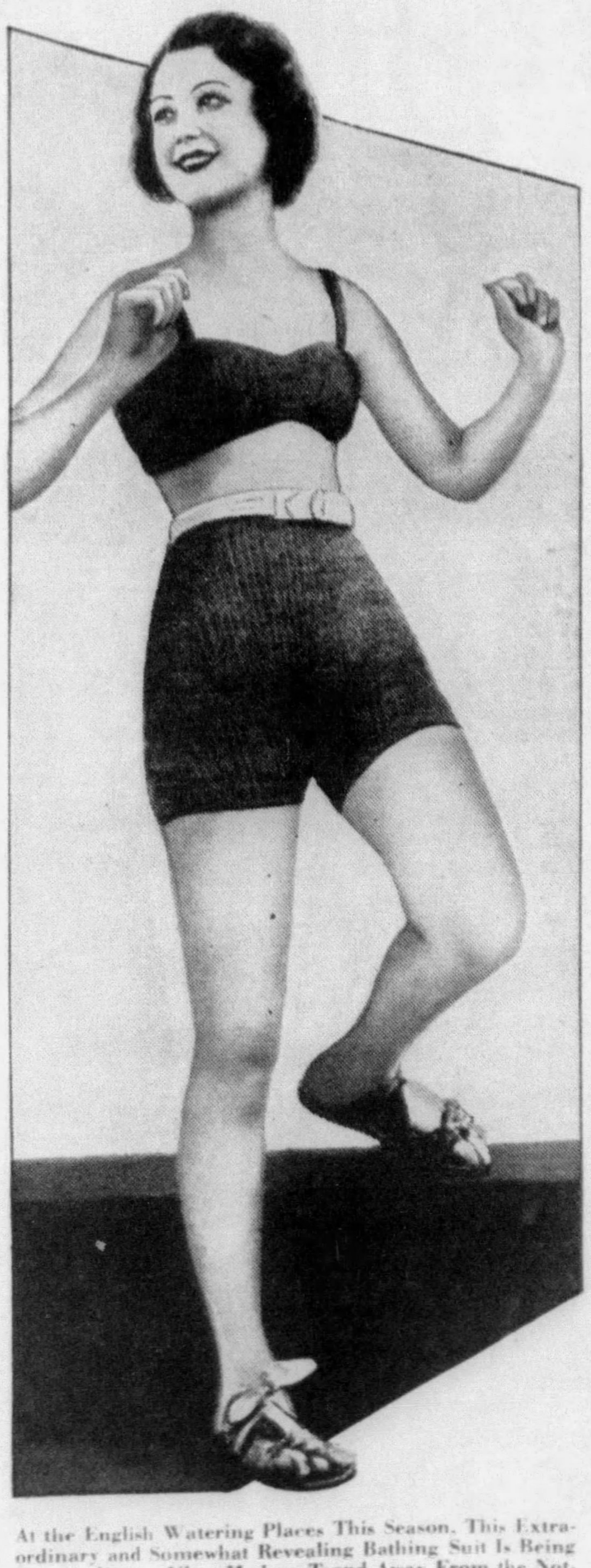
"Sometimes Maurice stays home and looks after the children while Irwin and I go to the theatre, or social affairs. And Irwin, of course, takes his turn at playing nurse.

"It may seem to some people that our manner of living is irregular, but it doesn't seem so to us. It's really sensible and all of us are finding life very normal and pleasant."

# New 2-Piece Bathing Suit

IN England, as in this country, there has been more or less complaint against the one-piece bathing suit because, in the eyes of certain individuals the revelations of such outfits in some way endangered public morals. So, this season, the British designers of swimming apparel have gone in for two-piece suits—like the extremely fetching one the young woman is wearing in the photograph below.

The seaside censors, for obvious reasons, don't like such two-piece bathing suits any more than they did the one-piece get-ups. In fact they say that these new models are even more "shocking." But they are modish and probably will be permitted at most of the smart watering places.



At the English Watering Places This Season, This Extraordinary and Somewhat Revealing Bathing Suit Is Being Featured as an Ultra-Modern Trend Away From the Not-So-Old-Fashioned One-Piece Swimming Rig.

"Parents' Resurrection," One of Six Pictures Shown at the British Royal Academy. It Is by Stanley Spencer and Is Regarded, With the Others, as Startlingly Unusual Because of the Stiff and Ungainly Figures Rising in Ordinary Clothing From the Grave and Being Greeted by Their Children.
—*Copyright Reserved for Owner by Royal Academy Illustrated.*

# Grave Scene Stirs Royal Academy

STANLEY SPENCER, the eminent English artist, is not the sort of painter whose works can be thrown out of the Royal Academy even though his canvases are unorthodox, upsetting and difficult for critics and laymen to understand. That's why his picture "Parents' Resurrection" —shown at the left—was hung with others of his pictures even though, as one critic said, the strange painting is something of a "bombshell at a Sunday School picnic."

Just what Mr. Spencer is saying in his picture of three men rising from their graves is not clear to anyone, except himself, and he is not one to furnish printed explanations of his works. Some think that the men are conjured up in the minds of the three young people standing at the left of the picture. Others believe that the painting has some more sardonic and sinister implication because of the pale hands that are thrusting the dead men out of the ground, and the barbed fence that encloses the burial plot.

One of the risen dead is supported by a sad-faced woman in black kneeling at the right of the picture and another of the resurrected corpses stares blankly into space while a woman reaches her hand up to take something from his pocket. Perhaps this is the artist's way of commenting on the love that some people bear their dead while others think only of what they are going to collect when the will is probated.

Thousands of people have studied the painting in the galleries of the Royal Academy, but no one is certain what the strange painting means.

# Homeless Cats Breed Wild Species in Maine Woods

GUIDES and hunters, looking for game in the woods near Jackman, Maine, caught fleeting glimpses, from time to time, of animals which looked like wild cats but which were not the common wild cat found in that part of the country. Neither were the creatures marked like the Canadian lynx, nor as big as that feline of the Big Woods. Considerable mystery clouded the occasional sighting of these creatures that defied classification until the clawed and bitten carcasses of three of them were found the morning after a woodsman had heard what sounded to him like a violent cat fight not far from his cabin.

A study of the animals, each of which weighed about 20 pounds, revealed that they were wild cats, sure enough, but cats obviously descended from the common house cat.

It was remembered by Tim Osterman, one of the guides in the Jackman area, that, three or four years ago, Summer campers around the shores of Weasel Pond packed up and went away without taking several pet cats with them. Once in a while he had seen these cats in the woods, but had never been able to catch one of them.

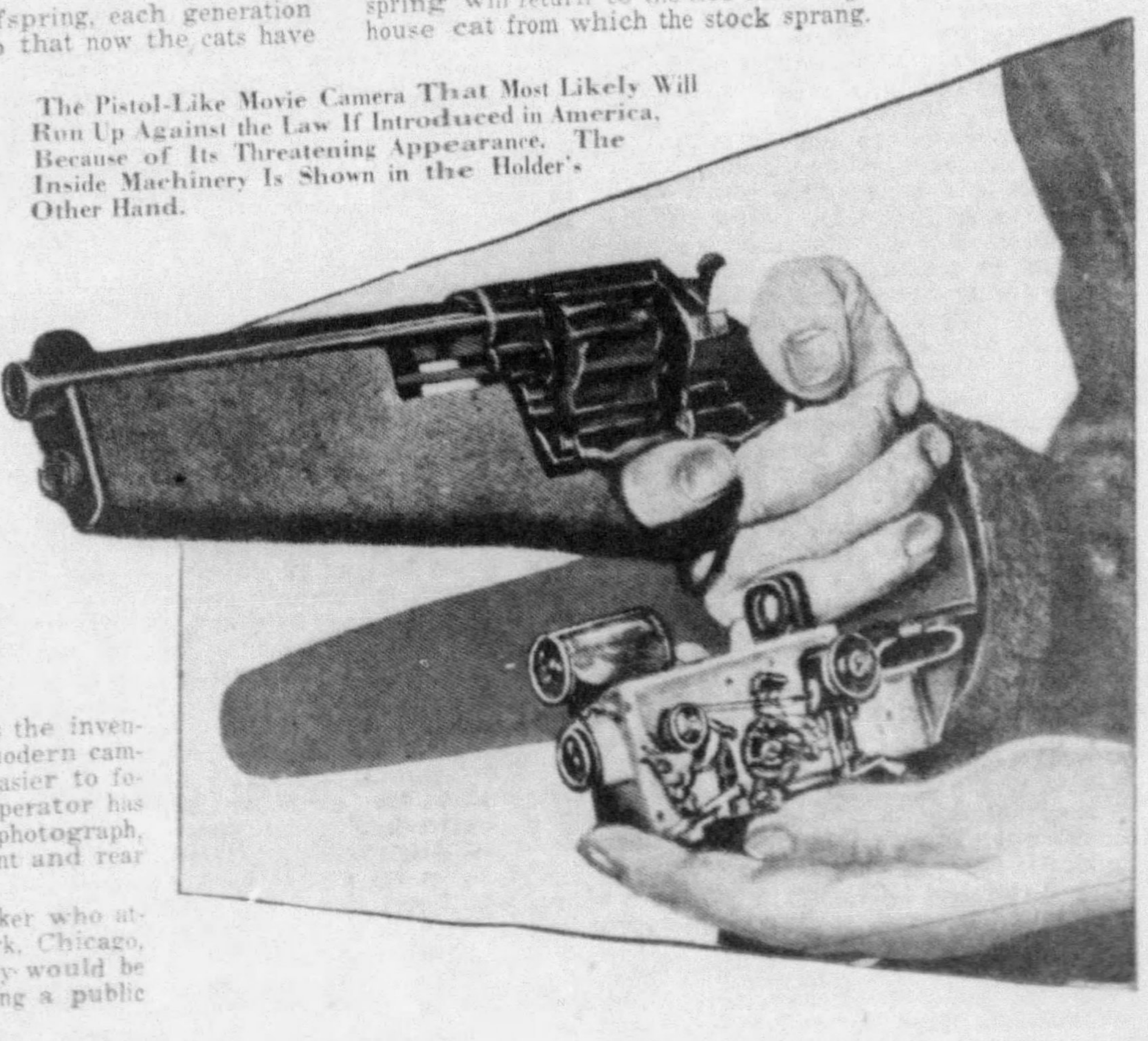
What happened, according to the guide, and officials of the Maine Fish and Game Commission, is this: The cats were forced to shift for themselves, or die. Denied their saucers of milk and fish, they went into the woods and caught squirrels and small birds. In short, they reverted to type. They went wild.

In three or four years the original stock of domestic tabbies, forced by circumstances to rustle their own food, has bred several generations of offspring, each generation wilder than the one preceding it, so that now the cats have lost all of their civilized habits and manners.

How many of these cats there are in the Maine woods no one can say, but it is the conjecture of guides, based on the number of cats seen and the area in which they are found, that there must be several hundred of them. Within a few years that number probably will increase to several thousand and sportsmen who like to hunt deer, moose and bear in the Big Woods will have another wary species to stalk and bring home as trophies of their skill with the rifle.

If a pair of the cats can be trapped, it is the intention of one of the Jackman guides to conduct an interesting experiment. He wants to find out how long it would take to re-domesticate the animals and whether, in time, their offspring will return to the size and weight of the domesticated house cat from which the stock sprang.

The Pistol-Like Movie Camera That Most Likely Will Run Up Against the Law If Introduced in America, Because of Its Threatening Appearance. The Inside Machinery Is Shown in the Holder's Other Hand.



# A "Hold-Up" Movie Camera

IN their constant war against crime the police of this country have run across more than one thug who "sticks up" victims with toy pistols that look like the real thing. One Edward Upton, recently captured in Chicago, admitted that he had staged more than 30 successful robberies with a make-believe gun. Upton was jailed and others who use his tactics will, the police say, be locked up even though their "shooting irons" are harmless.

This being the case it is likely that the pistol movie camera, shown in the photograph at the right, never will become popular in this country. It is the invention of a Frenchman, who made the ultra-modern camera in the form of a pistol because it is easier to focus on rapidly moving objects. All the operator has to do, when he sees something he wants to photograph, is to catch the object in line with the front and rear sights and pull the trigger.

The amateur, or professional picture-taker who attempted to use such a camera in New York, Chicago, or any other large American city, probably would be promptly clapped in jail—suspected of being a public enemy.

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# Terrific Heat Waves and Droughts of Earlier Times

## *History Reveals to Scientists That Severe Periods of Dryness Swept Over the Earth in Cycles, Changing Entire Civilizations and That One of Them May Be Afflicting Mankind Now*

Cain and His Family, by the French Artist, Cormon. It Has Been Suggested That the Story of the Garden of Eden and the Flaming Sword Had Its Origin in a Devastating Prehistoric Drought, and That Cain's Wanderings Were a Folk Memory of the Nomadic Life Some of the Earlier Ancestors of Man Were Forced to Lead in Consequence.

The Huns on the March, by the French Artist Guillonet; the Fall of the Roman Empire Corresponded to a Time of Drought in the Lands of These Barbarians, Leading All Tribes to Invade Southern Europe.

WHAT caused the record-breaking heat waves and droughts in many parts of the United States; will these things be repeated next Summer and, if so, what will happen to us?

To answer these questions, scientists are collaborating, not only with ordinary historians but such specialists as Biblical students and archeologists whose excavations reveal previous parchings of the human race and what the victims did about it.

In the first place this, like other similar occasions, is no local affair but has afflicted a broad belt running through most of the North Temperate Zone. Sweltering New York City could hardly believe that a strange, dark cloud passing overhead was the precious dried-up soil carried by the hot winds from Nebraska and North Dakota.

Europe and Asia were equally dismayed. The unmitigated heat caused the Eiffel Tower to grow eleven inches taller, but at the same time the River Seine shrank and became so hot and turbid that fish died in such numbers as to make the smell almost unendurable in large parts of Paris. In England the Thames was in similar condition and the general water famine so severe that railroads brought water into many towns and retailed it by the gallon at prices that would have bought beer before the war.

Germany, for the first time in a third of a century, was gazing at the famous "hunger rocks" in the River Elbe. Scandinavia, Russia, China and Japan all reported unprecedented heat and drought. India had 121 degrees of heat and the Chinese scarcity of rice jumped the price 50 per cent in a week.

Thousands of Sheep Lying Dead on the Ground During the Great Australian Drought of a Few Years Ago.

But is there evidence to show how much more of this we may have to suffer and what it may do to us? There is plenty of evidence from the past, but, unfortunately, the study has only recently received anything like the attention it deserves. Though not spectacular, like its opposite, the flood, drought is a thousand times more important in controlling history.

Calculations by the American meteorologist, Herbert Janvrin Browne, of Washington, D. C., and Abbe Gabriel, the French expert, suggest that about every 186th year, the Northern Hemisphere is in for a hot, dry period and every fourth time that year turns up, that is every 744th year, an extra tough dose of sizzling is due. Presumably, but not certainly, these recurring hot, dry periods are caused by the relative positions of the sun, moon and the planets bringing about changes in tides and ocean currents and affecting the amount of heat from the sun.

Regular weather records in the United States are hardly more than 100 years old, but trees have been keeping records of wet and dry years the world over for thousands of years. One of the prehistoric puzzles of North America was what had wiped out one after another the successive cultures of the Pueblos and other more or less civilized groups of American Indians. Whole stone-built cities, irrigated fields and so on had been abandoned to the desert. No one suspected that drought might have caused the tragedy.

Recent investigations found pieces of partially petrified wood which from their position indicated that they had been used by some of the very last survivors. Examination of a cross section of the wood told the story. The fourteen outer rings, representing the last fourteen years before the tree was cut down, were so thin and close together as to prove that these were fourteen consecutive years of extreme drought.

For fourteen years the Indian crops had failed, the beasts and birds had died or migrated and even the fish in the rivers must have vanished. Whether the Indians themselves all died, all migrated or some did both, is not known.

It may be that we are now in one of those dreaded dry cycles which recur roughly every 744th year. This taken all by itself would infer that the worst is yet to come, perhaps seven lean years like those of which Pharaoh was forewarned or even the fourteen years which seem to have wrecked the Indians entirely. But there are other facts to be considered. Some of these cycles are much milder than others and this may not be a bad omen.

Another favorable factor is that the present drought has really been going on ever since 1928. The driest year was 1930. It had only 75 per cent of normal rainfall, which is estimated to have reduced the farmer's income 15 per cent, regardless of the depression. So much snow melted from the top of Pike's Peak that it was figured to have lowered its average height four inches. The Summers of 1928 and 1929 were so hot in Europe that over 2,000,000 persons bathed in the "Blue Danube" every day, polluting that river to a point where several epidemics started.

A Scene on the Sunburned Plains of the Middle West, Showing Hundreds of Cattle Slaking Their Thirst at Man-Made Watering Holes, the Water Being Brought From Long Distances—But Even So, Thousands Continued to Die Where They Could Not Be Reached.

Apparently everyone has been so busy talking about the depression that nobody on this side of the Atlantic noticed the drought until its seventh and perhaps last year. Droughts not only cause depressions but destroy whole empires and even civilizations. The last previous drought cycle fell around 1740 to 1743.

Under the date of 1742, the owner of an English Bible recorded that "not more than two hours' rain fell this year between Christmas Day and the ninth of May." Prof. Ellsworth Huntington's measurements of the annual growth rings of the Californian Big Trees, show a period of low rainfall there at about the same time. In 1560 and 1190 the trees indicate two more droughts about 186 years apart. Between about 1100 and 1300 A. D. there seems to have been a prolonged succession of dry years. Europe had its own troubles with heat and dried-up crops but on top of that it had to face invasions of Ghengis Khan and other leaders of the Mongol tribes, who burst in from heat-stricken Asia.

Drought always seems to prompt nations to start migrating and fighting. Usually the only reward for their trouble is that the resulting slaughter eventually reduces the population to a point where it can find enough to eat.

While heat, thirst and hunger-maddened Asiatics and Europeans were industriously trying to exterminate each other, the drought did a kindly act on the side. It dried out an area in Indo-China which before and since was so wet as to be fit for nothing but a jungle. Here the remarkable ruins of Angkor are a monument to the artistic and energetic Khmer Empire, which flourished there.

Further back in history are the great droughts of about 300 and 400 A. D. Though these were not quite the most severe, they probably did more permanent harm to humanity than any other because they are generally believed to have been one of the prime causes of the fall of the Roman Empire. The entire Greco-Roman civilization collapsed with it. This ushered in the Dark Ages, six centuries of dirt, disease and depression.

During Rome's greatest centuries, Northern Africa all the way from Egypt to the Atlantic was the nation's granary, producing enormous crops of wheat on which all Rome lived. Even before the death of the philosopher-emperor, Marcus Aurelius, in the year 180 A. D., the "march of the desert" had begun to make itself felt in a decrease of this grain supply. A pestilence, probably bred by drought, swept the empire. About 250 A. D. began the raids against Rome by the barbarian Goths driven from their own homes by drought.

Between 290 A. D. and 300 A. D. the able Emperor, Diocletian, battled vainly against a combination of financial depression, labor troubles and international attempts to grab everything in sight, in many ways similar to the world troubles of today. A few years later the continued troubles drove into Europe the Asiatic Huns under Attila and other leaders.

The drying up of Arabia about the year 600 A. D. almost put an end to Christianity. The half-crazed natives followed Mohammed in a fanatic migration which overran most of Asia, North Africa and just missed conquering Europe.

Around the year 1250 B. C. was a period of frequent droughts so severe as to be called "the Great Catastrophe." It was marked by the Biblical plagues in Egypt, the flight of the Jews under Moses and a general depression so dreadful that commercial relations between Egypt and Babylonia virtually ceased. From somewhere in the North, this same drought sent the Dorian invaders into the peninsula of Greece. Their descendants, the Homeric Greeks, sea traders and pirates, destroyed their big business rival, Troy.

From 1200 to 950 B. C. was rainy and a period of progress and prosperity when most everybody and everything was successful. Assyria, Babylonia and Egypt boomed in spite of wars and rivalries. Palestine flourished under the reigns of Saul, David and Solomon, doing big business with the Queen of Sheba and other good customers.

Then a depression settled and Palestine, which, with a few intervals of rain and recovery, grew worse until at the beginning of the Christian era, the inhabitants had become so despondent that they were almost hopefully expecting the end of the world.

The Moabites were among the first to go wrong, changing from peaceful farmers to roving sheep-herders and in hardly more than a generation they had begun raiding and plundering the Israelites on the western side of the Jordan. The Jews seem to have had more than their share of droughts, ever since one sent Abraham on his wanderings. Small wonder they got to be such weather experts that the Prophet Elijah predicted seven years' drought and famine while Joseph, in Egypt, not only tipped Pharaoh off with the same bad news but that there would be seven good years first in which he could fill Egypt's granaries.

The biggest of all droughts seems to have happened between 1000 and 2000 B. C. At this time the ancient and highly civilized empire of the Sumerians in Babylonia, leaders in astronomy, building, writing and many other arts and sciences was destroyed by successive hordes of dusty, thirsty, wild-eyed barbarians. Chinese records of the time celebrate the Emperor Yu, who introduced irrigation.

Another Great Drought Took Place at the Time of the Biblical Seven Plagues of Egypt. This Painting Depicts Pharaoh Mourning the Death of His First-Born From the Pestilence Which Smote the Land and Which Usually Followed Drought and Famine.

Perhaps this was the great drought which some Bible historians believe is remembered in the story of the Garden of Eden.

In a warm, well-watered country people do not need to work much in order to raise food. That was one of the characteristics described as belonging to the Garden of Eden. Neither did people need to wear clothes, or, at least, not many of them, since neither the hot nor the cold winds would be severe. The arrival of a drought, making it needful for farmers to work hard to make a living, might be described by untrained people in much the terms used in the Bible story of the Garden and of man's expulsion from it.

The story of Cain and Abel may be a dim memory of how two tribes formerly living in brotherly friendship quarreled over the little farm land that was left, or over the scarcity of water, so that one tribe was exterminated. Even the victorious one, cursed by God with drought, wandering thereafter over the face of the earth, as Cain is recorded to have done.

That drought does not seem to have afflicted Egypt, a long, narrow ribbon of fertile soil along the Nile whose waters made it almost independent of rain. But out of the dried-up plains of Asia burst the terrible Hyksos in a cloud of dust. The royal descendant of the pyramid-builders was hurled from his throne and the land of the Nile was ruled for a while by a dynasty of barbarians.

People in the United States who say that the hot Summer of 1934 is like the old-fashioned ones when they were children, are quite correct but they are probably recalling a hot and rather dry seven years from 1893 to 1900.

Records of the Southern Hemisphere are not as complete or accurate as of the North but it seems that usually the two halves of the world do not go wet or dry at the same time. Some years ago while the weather was uneventful in the North, most of Africa suffered from a severe drought. Game became so scarce that lions, after trying to swallow the nasty-tasting flesh of ant-eaters, took to waiting at water tanks and other places where railroad trains stopped and helping themselves to the first small child they found on the train. For a year it was necessary to carry armed guards on the railroad.

With electric fans, air-conditioning, cold storage, artesian wells and almost unlimited power to pump water, humanity is far better fitted to face a drought than ever before, but, on the other hand, there are many more people than ever before and they may lack the courage and hardihood of former times.

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# Cell Doors All Exits To Magician

MR. GASTON BARIL, a comfortably well-to-do Montreal man-about-town, has the police of Canada's largest city very much worried. It is not because Mr. Baril is a desperate criminal. It is because Mr. Baril won't stay locked up in any cell which the police put him in—and how he gets out is the puzzle to which they would like to know the answer.

It was only a few weeks ago when Mr. Baril, always socially inclined, drank rather too much strong liquor and in the early hours of Saturday morning a police officer escorted Mr. Baril to the Central Jail on Gosford Street, next door to Detective Headquarters, where he was charged with being drunk, disorderly and making a public nuisance of himself.

But the nuisance that Baril was alleged to have created before his arrival at the jail was nothing compared to that he was about to create once inside its stone walls, police soon discovered to their discomfiture.

Duly registered in the police station's social register, Baril was led uncomplainingly to his cell to await a court hearing later in the morning. The customary iron barred door was closed behind him and he was left to ruminate upon the evils of strong drink especially when taken in excessive doses. But, as frequently happens when a man drinks as freely and unwisely as Baril did, the imprisoned man was soon consumed by a compelling thirst. Other prisoners in similar circumstances might have rattled the doors of their cells and called for water, but not so Baril. Spotting a water tank at the end of the corridor Baril simply opened his locked and barred cell door and proceeded to secure for himself a drink.

If Baril thought this procedure was quite natural the guard in charge of the line of cells thought differently and he was amazed and angry to find the accused man whom he thought safely under lock and key unconcernedly roaming about the jail corridor and helping himself to a drink of water. Quickly he seized Baril and escorted him to a different cell, thinking perhaps the lock on the first one had been defective. To make sure that he would not again be disturbed he double-locked the cell before going back to his post.

The Guard in Charge of the Line Stared in Amazement. There Was the Man Who Had Been Locked Up Strolling Unconcernedly Through the Corridor to Help Himself to a Drink of Water. But He Wouldn't Tell How He Did It.

But before long the prison guard's rest and quiet were again to be disturbed, for hardly had he comfortably arranged himself for his long vigil when he heard someone with a strange voice using the jail telephone. He rushed into the prison office where the phone was located and, again to his amazement, found Baril conversing pleasantly with one of his friends and explaining jokingly his predicament.

Angry as well as astonished at this development, the guard demanded of his prisoner that he reveal how he was able to leave his cell. But Baril, like other master magicians, merely smiled and refused to divulge the secrets of his art.

Determined that there should be no more nocturnal meanderings by unescorted prisoners the guard conducted Baril to the strongest cell in the jail, a cell ordinarly reserved for desperate characters, handcuffed him to the wall and again double-locked the door. Then in order that he might watch his prisoner and possibly learn what method he used in attempting to escape, the guard went upstairs to the room directly above the cell where a "spy hole" had been installed through which police, unobserved, may watch any activities that might be going on therein.

To reach the upper room took the guard less than two minutes but when he put his eye to the "spy hole" he was for the third time that morning overcome by amazement. For the cell was empty. No sign of Baril or his handcuffs was to be seen. Not only had the captive flown but he had taken with him, apparently, a set of handcuffs for which the guard would be held responsible. Immediately he had visions of difficulties that would confront him in the morning when he would be called upon to explain the disappearance of his ward, the loss of the handcuffs and the fact that three of his cells were unable to hold a thoroughly inebriated citizen.

Rushing down the stairs the guard immediately raised a general alarm, and, as the cry "man overboard" causes instant activity on board an ocean liner, so his cry of "prisoner escaped" brought a rush of aid from other quarters of the jail.

For half an hour the corps of officers searched the jail from top to bottom. Every corridor and side room was investigated, and just as police were convinced that Baril had left the building altogether one of the searchers found him, lying comfortably on a bed in one of the cells farther down the corridor, chatting quietly to the inmate who was seeking to persuade this amazing fellow prisoner to aid him in securing his freedom. The inmate's appeal, however, left Baril unmoved, the amateur magician feeling the need of companionship and refusing to allow his companion to leave.

For a fourth and final time Baril was lodged in his own cell but this time the guard decided that the only method of keeping his man secure would be to remain with him. For the rest of the night, therefore, Baril and his guard shared a cell, the latter steadfastly refusing to engage his ward in a game of cards in any form, realizing that with such an opponent he would be lucky to go home with his shirt.

At last, when morning dawned, Baril, now considerably more sober than upon his arrival some hours before, was led before Magistrate Leblanc, who, despite a police conspiracy of secrecy had heard in various forms the story of the night in the jail. Questioned by the judge, Baril still refused to reveal the mysteries of his art, his only comment being "Houdini is dead, but I know a few of his tricks." He had, he added, studied magic as a boy and knew quite a number of "parlor tricks," some of which he offered to perform for the bench. He was dismissed.

# Solved Mystery Of The Terror That Swept Town's Graveyard

WHEN the city lights went out, and the good citizens of Franklin, Pennsylvania, drew their shades and retired on a pleasant night recently, all was quiet and serene. Peace had settled upon the community, and there was no hint of the shock that was in store for everybody who was to pass, next morning, the well-kept grounds of Franklin Cemetery, wherein reposed the departed members of a majority of the families of Franklin. Not all of the ten thousand inhabitants had to pass the cemetery, but nearly all of them went to have a look, when the alarm was sounded.

Early risers, en route to their daily tasks, who happened to walk by the grounds, were first to experience the shock. They soon found themselves part of an excited group, which stood and stared at a strange scene.

Every one of those who gazed fascinatedly at the cemetery plots began to wonder what could have caused the transformation of the usually tranquil landscape, with its orderly rows of graves, its stately monuments, and ornate headstones. Could some ghoulish spirit have moved through the silent and sacred place and with superhuman strength have wrought the havoc that now greeted the residents' eyes? Or could some herd of cattle, bears, or bulls have gone on a rampage over the carefully attended swards and left such an unholy trail?

Something had passed through the graveyard—something with the wanton spirit of vandalism spurring it on, for there in great confusion lay toppled in an ugly mass, no less than a hundred and ten gravestones, which had been unrooted from their foundations, and rolled or dragged across the flowered and ivy-clad mounds that marked the graves of Franklin's dead.

The Superintendent and His Aides Stared at the Incredible Scene. Years of Labor and the Tender Care of Graves All Wasted. Some Person or Thing With Superhuman Strength Had Thrown the Cemetery Into Chaos.

Where for many years the stones and tablets had stood undisturbed and hallowed, was now a scene of wreckage that had been devilishly wrought in the quiet hours of the night while the town slept. It seemed for a moment that an earthquake had shaken the cemetery while sparing the rest of the city.

Indeed, whatever it was that had happened, had not even disturbed the slumber of the cemetery superintendent, Paul MacKenzie. MacKenzie, at the moment, was himself staring from the front of his own dwelling, at the incredible scene. Years of labor put in by himself and his assistants; years of tender care of the graves had gone for nothing in the face of this ruin. It would take more years to restore the symmetry and the beauty of the graveyard. But that was not what worried MacKenzie. What puzzled him was the mystery of it all. Was it possible that the graves had been robbed by a band of wholesale ghouls? Or was this some strange phenomenon?

Evidently the spectators on several sides of the cemetery were thinking the same things, for they converged, and descended in a solid body upon the superintendent, while some few more venturesome souls rushed to their family lots to make sure the graves had not been opened. They came rushing back to the main group to reassure them. Only the stones and the markers had been disturbed.

MacKenzie had no answer for the indignant questioners. The strange and weird happenings of the night before were as much a mystery to him as they were to the rest of the town. He could only conjecture with them. Nobody seemed able to offer even a theory. Nobody felt capable of deduction. It was clearly a senseless puzzle, all the more mystifying because it seemed motiveless. But certainly some strange cause lay behind all the disorder which went to make up the chaotic scene now presented by the cemetery.

Every minute added numbers to the crowd. The news of a ghostly visitation spread throughout Franklin. It was only natural that the police should arrive in force to add their questions and to investigate. With them was Sheriff Herb Beatty, District Attorney Maurice Breen and photograph and fingerprint experts from the Butler barracks of the State police. After a survey of the scene, it was generally agreed that mortal or ghost, whoever had toppled over those weighty tombstones was a creature possessed of extraordinary strength.

At the southeastern corner of the cemetery near the entrance, the officers found that the experimental grass-seed plots had also been tampered with. They discovered that 75 one-inch square wooden stakes which were used to mark off different types of grass-seed being grown, had been jerked out. And there Fingerprint Expert Denton noticed the imprint of a hand and a foot in the soft earth. Realizing that this mark would be an extremely valuable clue, Denton set to work to make a plaster of Paris cast of these impressions.

Sheriff Beatty developed a suspicion two days later that William King, a young, strong man who had been dismissed from work at the cemetery last year by Superintendent MacKenzie and who had been heard to utter many unflattering things about the superintendent since his dismissal, might know something about the vandalism. State policemen were sent to the home of King and took him into custody for questioning, placing him in the county jail. His shoes were taken from him and compared with the imprints at several places where damage had been done. In the region between the tool house and the mausoleum one heel of King's shoes fitted into a depression made by the vandal's foot. The general configuration of the soles of the shoe tallied exactly with the plaster of Paris cast which had been taken.

With this second checkup, the officers felt justified in questioning King closely about his actions on the night of the vandalism. At first King insisted that he had been home all evening but when the plaster of Paris cast of the hand and shoe imprints were shown to him, King expressed his desire to make a complete confession and tell why and how he wrecked 110 tombstones as well as many grass-seed stakes.

King was arraigned next day before Magistrate Robert A. Fry, entered a plea of guilty and was held for court.

In a confession which the police claim to have obtained from the prisoner, he is reported to have explained that when he left home on the night of the vandalism, nothing was further from his mind than the plan of upsetting gravestones. But the evening was young, and King felt in a sociable mood. He stopped in at a lunchroom, and met several friends. They visited several bars and had a few glasses of beer. A couple of King's companions began to pity themselves because they were not working, and King's sympathy for them began to include himself.

It was very late when the merry fellows parted company and left King to wend his way home over the hill. It was a long climb and the most direct route lay through the cemetery, with which King was familiar. As he climbed, he began hauling at the gravestones, and one gave way. This put the idea of upsetting others in the lone pedestrian's mind, and then he remembered that he had once worked in the graveyard, and had lost his job. Sudden anger assailed him. Muttering to himself, the man, according to the police, then decided to make the town sit up and take notice, and he began, with his unusual strength, to topple over the granite and marble slabs. Having passed through the eery place and left such a trail, King felt his anger subsiding, and he thought it was all very funny, whereupon he went home and to bed.

# Swapped Mates To Keep Peace In Families

WHEN Joseph Grimes, 30, grocer of Elgin, Ill., returned home in the evening after being on his feet all day he naturally felt tired.

From 8 in the morning until 6 at night he probably covered 15 miles of territory. Then there was a certain strain in having to say approximately 200 times a day:

"Yes, madam, the eggs are strictly fresh." "Yes, ma'am, the whipping cream really whips."

On Saturday, store hours were from 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. which meant Mr. Grimes walked about 22 miles and assured just about twice as many women folks that the brand he had was just as good as the one they asked for.

Returning home to his cozy bungalow and his vivacious brunette wife, Ada, Mr. Grimes, after he'd eaten his dinner, probably wanted nothing so much as to settle down in an easy chair and read his evening paper.

But, alas! There was Mrs. Grimes—full of plans.

"Honey," she would say, just as Grocer Grimes was about to slide into his slippers, "wouldn't you like to take in the dance at 'Moonlight Gardens'?" Or:

"Dear, our crowd is roller-skating for charity tonight. And I promised we'd be on the rink."

Six years ago, when he was a bridegroom, Mr. Grimes had been willing to dance, skate or jig for charity. Or for plain pleasure. But that was before he went into the grocery business. He was a bookkeeper then.

If 26-year-old Mrs. Grimes didn't want to spend the rest of the evening reading newspapers, no one could really blame her. Before her marriage she had won silver cups as a waltzer. She was as expert on roller-skates as she was on the dance floor.

Mr. Grimes knew better than to try to tell his wife his brand of leisure was just as good as the kind she wanted. To spar for time—in the hopes a thunderstorm or a light earthquake would keep them home—Joseph Grimes would suggest that they find out whether their best friends, the Brawners, intended to go dancing, skating, or to the movies.

While Mr. Grimes and Mrs. Brawner Would Remain Comfortably at Home, Mr. Brawner and Mrs. Grimes Would Go Dancing and Skating. But Their Neighbors Thought Nothing of This Until the Couples Officially Swapped Mates.

Joseph was cheered in the knowledge that it takes a woman considerably longer to make a social telephone call than it does to phone in the grocery order. The respite meant he could sit that much longer.

Coming from the telephone, Ada usually would relay this message:

"Well, Marjorie says she feels too tired to go to the 'Midnight Gardens' (roller-skating or to the movies), but Walter says he's rarin' to go. So what shall we do?"

What they did was this:

Ada Grimes and Walter Brawner went to the "Moonlight Gardens" (or roller skating) and Grocer Grimes and Mrs. Brawner, who was tired, too, sat at home. Mrs. Brawner, the mother of two boys, ages two and four, declared herself to be "tuckered out" after a day of shopping, baking and bathing the boys. So while Ada and Walter whirled and strutted to their hearts' content (or roller-skated for charity) Joseph and Majorie read newspapers from depths of the two easiest chairs in the parlor.

At midnight Grocer Grimes opened up a bottle of beer and Mrs. Brawner fetched some cakes from Ada's cake box. Then Mrs. Brawner would say something to the effect she believed she wouldn't wait for Walter but just go on home.

Grocer Grimes, considerably refreshed by this time, said he wouldn't think of letting her walk home alone. If the neighbors saw the two strolling leisurely in the direction of the Brawner home they probably thought nothing of it. The Brawners and Grimeses were always together.

And if any of them encountered Walter and Ada getting out of his automobile at 3 A. M. at the Grimes door and noted that both were very gay, indeed, they'd still think it was all right.

But when the neighbors and Mr. Grimes's customers in the watch city, located in the beautiful Fox River valley, picked up the papers a few weeks ago to read that Ada I. Grimes had divorced their grocer in the court of Judge Frank L. Shopen, they were considerably surprised.

Two days later they were shocked to hear that that good-looking, jovial Walter Brawner had been divorced by his wife, Marjorie, on the grounds of cruelty—in the court of Judge Shopen. Salesman Brawner, with the consent of Mrs. Brawner, was awarded custody of their two sons.

What really started the city of 40,000 to buzzing was the news two weeks later that the Brawners and the Grimeses had gone on a double elopement and that the two Brawners did not remarry one another—but the Grimeses!

Grocer Grimes took a philosophic attitude toward the swap. He said:

"Marjorie and I are better suited to one another. We don't like to chase around, though Marjorie is just as young as Ada. The more we were thrown together the more we realized—Marjorie and I—that we were ideal companions. She read the newspapers and knew what was going on. She could discuss the news with me very intelligently. Ada usually said she was too restless to read."

At the time of the swap, blonde Mrs. Grimes, who was Mrs. Brawner, did not even mind letting her foster husband have custody of their boys. She said:

"They wanted to go with their father because he is so gay and full of life. He always found time to play with them. And Ada always has been 'auntie' to them."

But she does not feel that way now. The Brawners now live in Dixon, Illinois, and the boys do not get to drop in and see her as often as she thought they would. Despite the grocer's congenial company, she is lonesome. The other day she petitioned the court for the return of her sons, and her reason was that she is lonesome. The case is pending, and many people in Elgin are wondering if a court battle is going to spoil the sweet friendship of the juggled couples.

# Why Mr. Le Clerc Read The Society Columns

ALBERT LE CLERC is not socially registered in Toronto and had no ambition to become a member of the upper crust when the police of the Canadian city became interested in him recently. But, like many people, he made it a practice never to miss the daily society columns in the Toronto newspapers. The news of the activities of the fashionable set seemed to have such a fascination for him that he would clip paragraphs and paste them under indices in a book which he carried—the very book that aroused the curiosity of detectives who noted that Mr. Le Clerc would refer to it often while strolling about in localities where men-about-town spend their leisure.

Just the other day the police escorted Mr. Le Clerc into a magistrate's court to inquire into his diligent study of the society columns—and the book. It was the book that gave the police a sort of start. Its marginal markings in the fine Italian hand of the owner were interesting indeed, especially when compared with the news in the other sections of the newspapers. It seems that in every instance where Mr. Le Clerc had noted down the name of a fashionable family, the address and telephone number, and then added an "OK," a coincidence had occurred. On or about the very dates noted in the Le Clerc book it appears that some family marked "OK" had left town—and the family home had been promptly robbed.

This seemed so odd to the police and to the magistrate that they went so far as to ask Mr. Le Clerc if he could explain the coincidences. With some reluctance, which diminished in ratio to the insistence of the polce, Mr. Le Clerc explained. And the groups of social registerites who had gathered in court to listen, were as eager as the police to discover what had become of the valuables filched from their homes.

Denuded of its suavity the explanation of Mr. Le Clerc was not extraordinary. He simply read the columns and checked on the fashionable folk who were planning holidays away from home. On the day after each departure Mr. Le Clerc would simply call up the house. If a servant answered there would be no "OK." If none answered, Le Clerc would pay a personal visit, and by means known only to him would enter and eventually leave—with whatever valuables struck his fancy. That explained why, though he had no visible means of support, he was able to furnish a bachelor apartment to the queen's taste, maintain a snappy roadster, which, alas! has been auctioned by the police, and wear the finest of clothes, while his pockets were comfortably stuffed with money.

On hearing all this the police decided that Mr. Le Clerc himself needed a holiday—away from the city. The magistrate heartily agreed with them, and, strangely enough, not one society editor recorded the fact when the dashing Mr. Le Clerc closed up his apartment and went away for a jolly vacation in Canada's famous stone-walled resort on the Don River. Mr. Le Clerc's new address is Toronto Jail.



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# *SOMEBODY Had Married the Sunday School Teacher—*

## And Despite Denials of the Rev. Mr. Welburn, Jr., the Jury Decided It Had Been Himself, the Judge Gave Her a Divorce and the Child, and a Grand Jury Indicted Him for Perjury

**"An abomination unto the Lord but a very present help in time of trouble."**

(Sunday School child's attempt to define a lie.)

PEOPLE reading of the conflicting and often preposterous testimony of divorce trials, sometimes wonder why none of these cheerful liars even seem to be punished for perjury.

But the other day, in San Antonio, Texas, a Grand Jury took notice of what they considered to be bare-faced prevarication being perpetrated in the divorce suit of Mrs. Wineta Welburn against her husband, the Rev. William Drummond Welburn, 2nd, minister of the Government Hill Methodist Church. From the very beginning of the court airing of this strange "love mess" it was obvious to everyone that either the minister or his wife must be one of the most reckless liars since the Biblical Ananias.

The jury in the divorce trial and then the Grand Jury decided that the wife was the truthful one, and therefore the minister is now under indictment on the charge of perjury.

Mrs. Welburn sued for divorce and custody of the child, William Drummond Welburn, 3rd, on the grounds of mental cruelty. What made the case one of the most fantastic in divorce annals was the dapper young minister's defense. He flatly denied that he had ever married Wineta Long, his pretty young Sunday School teacher, that he was the father of her child, that he had had any intimacies whatever with her, or even knew the girl except in the most formal, proper and platonic manner.

Great was the excitement and upheaval when the significance of this denial sank into the minds of the congregation, which promptly divided into two hostile groups, mostly women. One group, in its prayers, called down divine wrath upon "that wicked young person who was trying to blacken the character of their pure-hearted young minister." They thought she ought to be given a long sentence in prison.

The other group agreed, if it was a conspiracy. But in case Wineta happened to be telling the truth, what should be done to a lying minister? A minister, being a professional good man, really ought to be more truthful, moral and generally honest and decent than the average person, and, strange as it may seem, the second group had their doubts.

To gain anything like peace in the church, Rev. Welburn, Jr., surrendered his credentials as a pastor of the Methodist Church, pending his "vindication" in court. Meanwhile, his father, Rev. W. D. Welburn, Sr., took his place. When the trial opened, apparently every feminine member of the ex-pastor's flock tried to crash the gate but the courtroom was able only to hold a small proportion, nine-tenths of it women and about evenly divided between the opposing factions.

Presiding Judge McCrory had to threaten contempt of court proceedings to put a stop to the boos and amens, with which the spectators started to greet each legal point scored.

Since the minister denied all relations, the pretty young plaintiff, an ardent church worker and Bible School teacher, was forced to take the witness stand and tell from the beginning how this alleged "Lothario parson" staged his rather ungallant version of "The Scarlet Letter." First she interested the court by revealing a series of premarital intimacies before he was finally persuaded into what she says he called a "shotgun marriage."

She testified that with the exception of two occasions, all of their intimate actions had happened right in the parsonage of the church. One specific date on which these relations took place she mentioned as being on St. Valentine's Day when the pastor brought his father and mother over to her home for the purpose of getting acquainted. He took the entire family out to Kelly Field, the Government advanced school of aviation, to see "night flying," and, she claimed, later on when she and the defendant were alone in his car he had become excessively affectionate.

Then to quote her own words:

"Shortly after that, I became suspicious. I told Bill (the Rev. Mr. Welburn, Jr.) about it and he said he guessed we'd have to go to Mexico and get married."

She testified that in April Rev. Mr. Welburn told her that he had already been married to a woman named Mildred Coleman, whom he met in Denver and married in Nebraska, but that he was trying to get a divorce from her, being in contact through a friend who was acting as a go-between. In May he was still waiting for a letter from this go-between, and in June, when he and Mrs. Welburn were again thrown together while she was teaching in a "vacation Bible School," he informed her he had not heard from his friend yet. She suggested a telephone call, but the defendant objected.

"That would cost too much money (his friend was in Los Angeles) and I don't want to charge it to the church."

She related that the pastor had received a letter from this friend in response to a telegram. At this point she was prevented from relating the contents of the letter by the objection of the defense attorneys.

After the Bible School was over she claimed he took her to New Braunfels, Texas, where a doctor verified her suspicions.

"Bill told the doctor it was one of those times when marriage was necessary, but unfortunately he, Rev. Mr. Welburn, Jr., was married. Bill asked the doctor if he could operate, but the doctor said that would be murder."

Here the pretty Bible School teacher related the agony of nervousness and sleepless nights brought on by the seeming indifference of her preacher lover. She had not told her mother up to this date and had no comfort or counsel but her own.

"I didn't know what to do," she told the court.

There were expressions of incredulity among the spectators when the plaintiff told how her lover had unnerved and upset her on the telephone. She said that when he was visiting at the home of a Miss Watts in Austin, she had called him up and that the Rev. Mr. Welburn, Jr., had enthusiastically volunteered the information that he was very much in love with another girl.

It did not seem likely that anyone would be quite so mean under the circumstances but, to everyone's astonishment, the incident was partially confirmed by Miss Dorothy Watts, University of Texas graduate and niece of Miss Claude De Van Watts, State president of the W. C. T. U. Dorothy rushed into the limelight to admit that she was engaged to the affectionate pastor. She did not actually attend the trial but came to San Antonio and gave interviews expressing unshattered faith in her fiance's methods and morals.

The plaintiff told how the Rev. Mr. Welburn promised, on learning she had told her mother, to return to her on Friday of the week she phoned to him, and of his keeping his promise; how they then went for a ride and quarreled because of the callous attitude he took toward her predicament; how he returned to her home with her and was greeted by her mother, Mrs. Long, with a kiss; whereupon he said:

"Mrs. Long, Wineta tells me she is going to have a baby. That's the first I heard of it."

Thereupon, they all began to talk at once, and her sister, Miss Wilhema Long, suggested that a minister would be expected to do the right thing by a girl, just the same as any other man would. Rev. Welburn, Jr., did not see it that way until, after much quarreling, the sister threatened to go to the Methodist bishop if he did not agree to the ceremony, and then the pastor consented. During the argument he was reported to have used the term "shotgun wedding."

As the laws of Texas require that persons contracting marriage have to file notice of their intentions and secure a health certificate, the young plaintiff related that the health certificate was secured and intention to marry was filed in Boerne, Texas, a small town near San Antonio, and the preacher insisted on having two copies for future reference. This was on July 22, and they were married on July 25. She verified the pastor's signature on a copy of the certificate of intention to marry.

Mrs. Wineta Long Welburn described the wedding ceremony thus:

"We were married by Judge Maurice Lehman, and my mother, my sister and Judge Lehman's secretary were there. We got home by noon. He then showed me a fake marriage certificate, which he said he had fixed up for his family."

He had, she testified sought to have the marriage license dated back at the time of its issuance, in order to make things look right about the child, but was refused this concession on the grounds that it would be illegal.

A "shotgun" bridegroom doesn't usually make a very devoted husband and, according to the bride's testimony, this one was no exception. She said that he neglected her entirely, even when the baby was being born. The last straw was when she heard that he was not only denying that they were married but stating that he hardly knew her. It was then that Mrs. Welburn brought suit for divorce charging that such statements were mental cruelty.

The young minister calmly denied that he was the father of the child, that there had been any marriage, any intimacy or anything at all between them, though perhaps on one occasion he had escorted her home from church. Later he was annoyed at her attentions, avoided her and, of course, denied rumors that they were married. The preacher produced witnesses who supported his alibi that he was playing baseball in another part of the State on the day when he was supposed to have been undergoing that "shotgun" marriage.

Handwriting experts were called in to testify as to genuineness of the pastor's signature on the health certificate and the bogus marriage paper as compared with genuine marriage license certificates he admits having signed for other couples, while yet the leader of his church. The name on the bogus marriage license and intention to marry certificates were ingeniously signed with initials only instead of the full name of the minister, William Drummond Welburn, Jr.

One of the experts, T. N. Smith, ex-banker of San Antonio, testified for the defense that he was not sure that the signatures were all executed by the same hand, but the other one, William D. Weaver, of Dallas, a handwriting expert of 30 years' standing, testified that there was not a bit of doubt in his mind that the pastor had signed them all.

Mrs. J. F. Long, mother of Wineta, and Wilhema, the sister, both took the stand to give their versions of the incidents that led up to the marriage at which they were witnesses, thus corroborating the testimony of their daughter and sister.

Judge Maurice Lehman, of Kendall County, and his secretary, Mrs. Liedl, were positive in their identification of the plaintiff as the Miss Wineta Long who was married by him on the date specified in the complaint, and of the mother and sister of the plaintiff who attended as witnesses. Both the judge and his secretary identified Rev. William Drummond Welburn, Jr., as looking like the man married to Miss Long on that occasion.

The judge said, "I believe it's the man. I think it's the man, but I couldn't swear to it."

The star witness of the case proved to be Dr. Raymond Wright, of New Braunfels, the physician who examined the plaintiff when she "became suspicious." He testified that about a year ago in June or July Welburn, Jr., and the plaintiff came to his office for an examination of her condition, and that he found her to have been an expectant mother about four months.

At this point, one of the prosecuting attorneys asked the doctor to stand, and pointing to the minister, asked:

"Is that the man who came to your office?"

The physician answered positively: "Yes."

The question for the jury was simply which side was lying. Either the minister had actually married the girl or she, her mother, sister and others had found a sort of living carbon copy of the Rev. Mr. Welburn and gotten this impostor to impersonate him at a wedding ceremony and forge his signature to documents in a truly remarkable conspiracy.

The judge instructed the jury to write yes or no to the question: "Do you find from a preponderance of evidence that the defendant, William D. Welburn, Jr., was married by Judge Maurice Lehman to the plaintiff, Wineta Long Welburn, at Boerne, Kendall County, Texas, July 25, 1933?" He further stated to them that in the event that they answered in the affirmative their decision would carry an automatic divorce decree in his court.

"Yes," that jury answered promptly, and the Grand Jury which happened to be sitting at the same time, smote the minister on the other cheek by handing up a perjury indictment against him for his testimony.

On Left—Miss Dorothy Watts, University of Texas Graduate and the Reported Fiancee of the Rev. Mr. Welburn, Jr., Who Did Believe Him.

Mrs. Wineta Long Welburn, the Sunday School Teacher, Whom the Rev. Mr. Welburn, Jr., Denied Marrying, and Little William Drummond Welburn, 3d, Whose Parentage He Denied—But the Jury Did Not Believe His Denials.

Mrs. Welburn, Sr., the Minister's Mother, Who, Like Most Mothers, Believed in Her Son and Daily Attended His Trial.

Interesting Courtroom Scene Showing, at the Right, the Rev. Mr. Welburn, Jr., With Attorneys, and, Behind Him, His Congregation, Which Was Split Into Believers and Disbelievers—Largely the Latter.

Miss Wilhema Long, Who Testified That She Was a Witness at Her Sister's Wedding and Couldn't Possibly Be Mistaken About the Rev. Mr. Welburn, Jr., Being the Groom.

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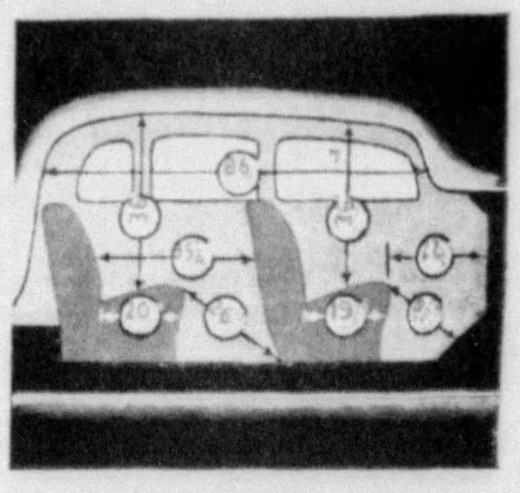

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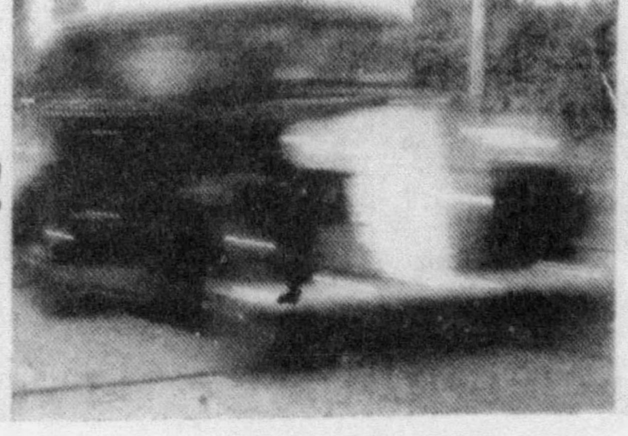

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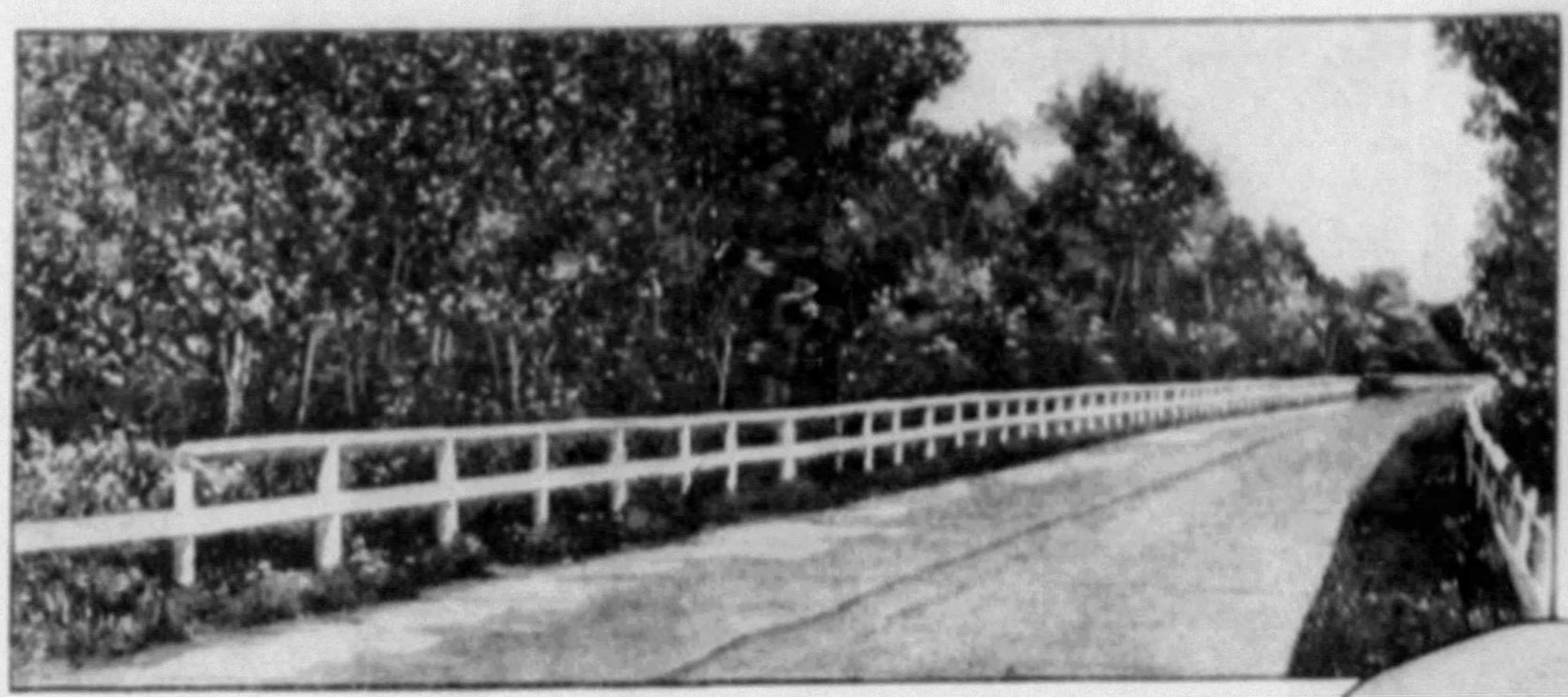
KEYSER—D. M. Huffman Garage
LOGAN—J. R. Downey Motors
RAVENSWOOD—Ravenswood Nash Company
ROWLESBURG—C. M. Shaffer
WESTON—Weston Sales & Service
WHEELING—G. T. Knight Motor Co.

# Death Was at the Wheel of Her Lover's Pursuing Car

## The Speeding Auto That Followed Mary's in the Night Along the Lonely Road—the Silent Slayer Who Turned His Gun Upon Himself After He Had Killed, He Thought, the Schooldays Sweetheart Whose Love for Him Had Died



This Quiet Tree-Lined Concrete Road Was the Setting for the Final Act in the Tragic Love Drama of Russell Perry and Mary Katherine McDavid.

MARY KATHERINE McDAVID, pretty twenty-eight year old University of Missouri graduate, and the daughter of a prominent Hillsboro, Ill., banker, was driving along a lonesome highway, near Hillsboro, on the night before Memorial Day. Rex Morehouse, a girl reporter on the town's newspaper, was with her. The two had been friends for years.

Twilight had faded into dusk, and the two girls drove leisurely along, bound for nowhere in particular. They had been discussing a schoolday romance that had gone awry. Mary Katherine had done most of the talking, for the romance had been hers. For as long as she could remember, Russell Perry, the twenty-seven-year-old son of a former president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, had been her "boy friend." They had grown up together. Russell had carried her books home from school when they had been children.

Later, in high school, she had been Russell's "girl" and when time came for them to go to college, they still were sweethearts. Mary Katherine had gone to Missouri, while Russell had gone first to Washington University, in St. Louis, Missouri, and then to the University of Illinois. But they had written regularly to each other; and during vacations at their homes, she still was Russell's "girl."

Hillsboro is not a large town, and almost everyone in it knew of this romance between the son and daughter of two of the community's best known families. As they do in most small towns, the townspeople took a personal interest in it, and everyone was certain that Mary Katherine and Russell would be married some day.

When the two young people finished college, they came back to Hillsboro. For two years longer, Mary Katherine was Russell's "girl." Then the two stopped going around together. It was so strange to see them apart, that news of their shattered romance spread quickly. But the townspeople didn't think it was a shattered romance. "Just a lovers' quarrel," they said, and they breathed the ancient platitude that "true love never runs smooth" and said all the rest of the trite things people say when sweethearts separate.

But the months went on, and the romance wasn't patched up. The couple drifted farther apart. The McDavids sent their daughter west to Phoenix, Ariz., to visit for six months, and a short time later young Perry left town, and went to another part of the country, for a visit.

A month before Memorial Day, Mary Katherine returned and Perry came back a short time later but they weren't seen together. "It was just that I realized that I didn't really love Russell," Mary Katherine told her friend. "We had grown up together, been together so much, that it was just a habit. I couldn't have been married, knowing that, so I decided that it would be best for both of us if we didn't see each other."

Rex Morehouse knew that Russell hadn't agreed to Mary Katherine's solution of their problem, willingly, but she said nothing.

The car moved on through the gathering darkness. Its headlights picked out landmarks at the side of the road that had been familiar to both of them since childhood. For a while, neither spoke. It was Miss Morehouse who broke the silence.

"Nothing ever happens around here," she complained. "In the big cities of the world newspaper reporters lead an exciting life. Somewhere in the world a big news story breaks every minute. Somewhere in the world some newspaper goes to press every minute. Here, nothing ever happens. Twice a week I write my society news, always the same old thing. Mrs. Smith entertained for friends from St. Louis at the Country Club. Mrs. Jones spent the week-end in Chicago on a shopping trip. Miss Black entertained her Sorority at a tea at the Commercial House. I'm fed up with it. I'd give anything if only I could get sent out on a big story. I wouldn't care what it was. I could even cover a murder, the way I feel now."

Miss McDavid was used to her friend's complaints against the continued dullness of Hillsboro, and the routine of society reporting in a small town. So she said nothing, and the two drove on. Their car was traveling possibly fifteen miles an hour. Soon they would turn around, and retrace their road to Hillsboro, where "nothing ever happens."

Behind them they heard the roar of an approaching motor.

The speeding machine caught up with their car rapidly. It shot past them in the darkness, and then swerved suddenly, directly in front of them, and its brakes shrieked as it slid to a sudden stop. Instinctively, Mary Katherine jammed on her own brakes. Their car slithered sickeningly across the road. The rear wheels skidded off the pavement into a muddy ditch. The car finally came to a protesting stop, just a few feet behind the automobile which had cut them off.

The two startled girls saw a man jump from the door of the car ahead. He half ran back toward their automobile. Too frightened to scream at what they supposed was a holdup or a kidnaping, they stared at him in fascinated terror as he approached.

Without a word the man jerked open the door beside the driver. He muttered something under his breath, that neither of them heard.

The silence was broken by the sharp bark of a pistol. The gun cracked a second time, and its staccato yelp was echoed from a nearby hillside. Rex Morehouse saw the frightened expression in her companion's eyes die out, to be replaced by one of startled incredulity. Then without a word Mary Katherine's body slumped slightly. A trickle of blood flowed down from her forehead, across her eyes. Her head came up with a jerk, as though she were trying to rally herself. Then the girl fell limply across the door of the car. Nothing had been said by any of the three members of that tragedy cast.

For a moment longer the unknown killer stood in the darkness by the side of the car. The gleaming snout of his pistol shifted from the body of the unconscious girl until it rested on Miss Morehouse. Still no one said a word.

"I wonder if I will hear the sound of the shot?" she thought, in the strange way people have of thinking of trivialities in the midst of some cataclysmic adventure.

There was a flash of light. As it swept across her eyes, Miss Morehouse thought for a second that it must have come from the gun. "I didn't hear the shot," she thought. Then she realized that the light came from the twin headlights of a car that had topped a hillside and was approaching them. The realization seemed to release her from the trance that had held her motionless since the machine had jammed to a stop those few tragic moments ago.

The girl threw open the door on her side of the car and jumped to the road. As she did so, she saw the unknown killer jump back from the car, start as though to run toward the other machine, and then stop, just as he stepped into the glare of the headlights of Miss McDavid's machine. For a moment he stood there, outlined by the headlights. Then he turned, and stared back at his victim's car. The glow from the automobile's lamps lit up his face. Rex Morehouse recognized the gunman. It was Russell Perry. His right arm swung upward. The gun glinted brightly in the lights. For the third time that night, it cracked, and once again, the sound of the shot echoed back. And even as the echo came, the body of the youth slumped, turned a half circle, and then sprawled limply into a heap on the road.

The automobile which was sweeping down on them whizzed by before Miss Morehouse could call for aid. Once again the roadside was in darkness save for the twin beams of light that stabbed outward from the headlights of the two parked automobiles. The girl reporter ran over to the side of the car where Mary Katherine was slumped over the wheel. She raised her friend's form, and, in the dim light from the dashboard, saw that the girl's face was covered with blood. But Miss McDavid had returned to consciousness. "Get me to a doctor, quick," she murmured.

Miss Morehouse stretched her companion out on the seat of the car. Then she ran forward to where Perry sprawled on the road. There was a hole in his right temple, where the bullet had entered, and there was another behind his left ear, where it had come out. Even to the inexperienced eyes of the girl who was a reporter for a newspaper in a town where "nothing ever happened," it was apparent that he was dead.

Miss Morehouse tugged at the limp body until she had dragged it out of the path of the car. Then she ran back, and started to climb into the driver's seat. She realized that any sudden movement might injure her friend. Yet she couldn't drive the car, and support the body of Miss McDavid, who was unconscious again.

It was then that Miss Morehouse looked forward to see another machine come over the hillside, approaching them. The girl almost flung herself into its path to bring it to a halt. For a third time that night, brakes squealed on the concrete and the driver of the approaching car stopped. He stepped from his machine with a question ready, when Miss Morehouse recognized him. It was Harry Truitt, an employe of the Hillsboro Power Company. The girl told him what had happened. Truitt had a red flare in his machine such as is used by power repairmen to mark their trucks when they are working on a wire alongside the highway. He lit it, and another automobile stopped to see what the trouble was.

Truitt was speeding to the bedside of his child, who was seriously ill. The driver of the second car, who identified himself only as a St. Louis man, agreed to drive with Miss Morehouse to a doctor. He climbed into the car with the wounded girl, and held her upright on the seat. Miss Morehouse slipped into the driver's seat. The motor was still running, and she put the car in gear. The wheels spun crazily in the muddy ditch, but nothing else happened. The tires couldn't get traction to pull the car back onto the highway. Miss Morehouse, Truitt and the St. Louis man carried the unconscious body of the wounded girl over to the automobile that had been driven by the man who shot her. So Russell Perry's car was the one used to rush to medical aid the girl he had sought to kill.

They raced to a hospital, at Litchfield, Illinois, not far away. Physicians there examined the unconscious girl, and said she had little chance to live. One bullet had pierced her thigh. That wound was not serious. But the second bullet had entered her head just above her eye, and had passed down through a portion of her brain, lodging near its base. A delicate operation would be required, if her life was to be saved at all, and it would be necessary to take the girl to a hospital at St. Louis, fifty miles away, if it was to be performed.

An ambulance was ordered, and as it sped through the night toward St. Louis, the physicians at Litchfield telephoned surgeons there so that they were prepared to operate on the girl the moment she arrived.

Miss Morehouse, after much telephoning, got in touch with Miss McDavid's parents, who had been away from home at the time. She explained to them what had happened. They decided to start for St. Louis and the hospital at once. The wounded girl had a brother, Edward, who was in school at the University of Illinois, at Champaign, Ill., more that 100 miles away. Some one would have to notify him. Miss Morehouse volunteered, and, in an automobile hastily summoned for the purpose, she drove to the University town, found Edward, and set out with him for St. Louis.

They arrived there at dawn, on Memorial Day, to learn that the surgeons had operated on her friend, removed a portion of the damaged brain tissue, although they had decided to leave the bullet where it was, rather than risk removing it. Miss McDavid was alive, and the surgeons said she had a fighting chance for life.

The four, Mr. and Mrs. McDavid, Edward, and Rex Morehouse sat beside the wounded girl's bedside, waiting for her to return to consciousness. She tossed and moaned as the ether anesthetic slowly wore off. Eventually the pale-faced girl opened her eyes, and recognized those who were sitting around her bed. She smiled a bit, and then dropped off into a natural sleep. Two weeks later she was well enough to go home.

A few hours after Mary Katherine had regained consciousness in the hospital, her mother, father, and brother, and Miss Morehouse, worn out by the night-long vigil, tiptoed out of her room. As they walked down the long hall of the hospital a nurse approached the group. She singled out Miss Morehouse.

"There are a dozen reporters outside who want to see you," she told the weary girl.

"Me?" questioned Rex Morehouse, in surprise. "What do they want with me?"

"They are anxious to get the details of the shooting," the nurse answered.

A queer little smile flickered across the face of the girl reporter who worked on a twice-weekly newspaper in a town where nothing ever happened. She suddenly realized that she had been an eyewitness to one of the biggest news stories in that section during the year—and she had been so busy she hadn't thought about reporting it.

*The Girl, a Bullet Through Her Forehead and Another Through Her Thigh, Slumped Over the Side of Her Car, and Then Young Perry Walked in Between the Headlights, Raised the Pistol to His Temple and Fired the Shot That Ended His Life.*

Mary Katherine McDavid, the Hillsboro (Illinois) College Girl, Who Narrowly Escaped Death at the Hands of Her Jealous Schooldays Sweetheart.

Russell Perry, the Lovesick Youth Who, When His Former Sweetheart Refused to "Make Up," Sought Reunion with Her in Death.

Miss Rex Morehouse, the Reporter Who Longed for a "Big-Time" Story to Cover and Who Was With Miss McDavid When She Was Shot—But Forgot to Write the Story After All.

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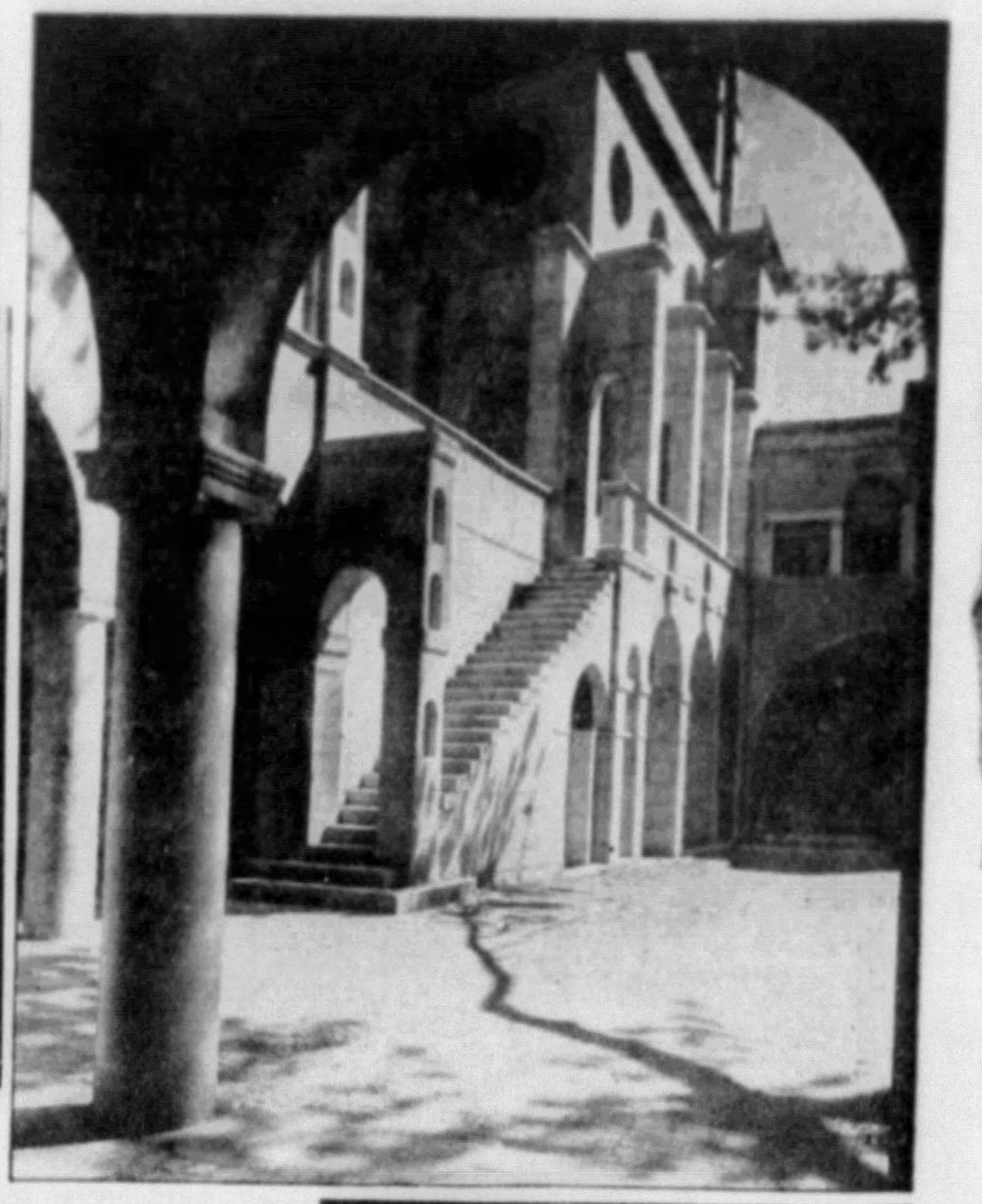
# The Mad Life of the Poet d'Annunzio

Beautiful Statue of St. Francis of Assisi, the Nature Lover, With Whom d'Annunzio Believed He Held Conversations, but With Whom He Has Now Quarreled Because the Saint Would Not Teach Him the Bird Language.

The Italian Warship Puglia, Torpedoed by the Austrians in the War, as It Is Set Up in the Grounds of d'Annunzio's Villa.



Entrance to the Stately War Museum Built by d'Annunzio Near His Villa.

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GARDONE, Italy, August 9.

GABRIELE d'ANNUNZIO—renowned for his dithyrambic ecstasy, love-adventures and military heroism—has recently celebrated his seventy-first birthday at his villa on Lake Garda, where he leads the life of an eccentric recluse.

The poet-soldier's retreat is perched high on a cliff above the lake, and surrounded by olive-trees and cypresses. He has named it "Il Vittoriale," which means "The Victory." Close-by are the churches of Gardone di Sopra and San Michele.

This romantic solitude, encircled by high walls, is patrolled by a score of carabineers under the command of Captain Rizzo, and further guarded by wolfish-looking dogs, ferocious as the demon-hounds in Boccaccio's tale of "Honoria," which are caged by day and allowed to roam about the estate at night.

The host of Vittoriale—who has passed his days in a bacchantic dance of the senses and likewise participated in all the orgies of the intellect—poses as an ascetic before his guests. He drinks to their health in spring-water and limits his repast to a spoonful of ice-cream, remarking that he finds an exquisite delight in abstinence. He maintains that he goes without food for a week at a time, because "eating interferes with my profound meditations." This cenobite also claims that he sleeps on a hard, coffin-shaped cot in a room devoid of carpets.

His professed indifference to comfort and to good eating and drinking is largely humbug. The sham ascetic is a sybarite. When the guests are gone, he regales himself with the choicest wines and food, finishing off with several glasses of cognac, which he calls by the Italian word for "hot stuff," as he is intensely patriotic. True, d'Annunzio possesses a coffin-like couch, yet he seldom sleeps on it, preferring his feather-bed. Four magnificent Persian rugs—one on top of the other—are spread out over the floor of his bed-chamber, and here he sleeps off the fumes of wine, or recovers from his cocaine debauches.

The author's dress is bizarre as his behavior. Occasionally he appears at supper attired in a rich Oriental costume with a turban round his head. While he was still good friends with St. Francis, he adopted a death-colored robe of flannel and sported a monocle. When riding on the lake in his motorboat, he wears the regalia of a naval officer, with a sixteenth century poignard stuck in his belt. The poet often struts around in a seedy aviator's uniform—the one he wore at the time he flew over Vienna and dropped ironical verses on the heads of the populace. D'Annunzio donned this same outfit when he tossed a basketful of laurel-leaves from his airplane on Dante's tomb at Ravenna. If Cincinnatus was partial to the plough, the military hero of Buccari prefers the pruning-hook, and likes to put on gardener's clothes to tend his silvery olives. Three years ago when his play "Figlia di Jorio" was performed at the open-air theatre in his gardens, he tried on most of the costumes of the piece before turning them over to the actors. Perhaps he wanted to be sure everything was in perfect order, as he had charged each one of his guests 1,000 lire to see the drama.

Like Des Esseintes, the crack-brained hero of Huysmans' romance, d'Annunzio is passionately fond of perfumes. He runs a sort of scent-factory at the villa, concocting the most ill-smelling mixtures made from cheap toilet-waters imported from France. Someone has remarked that his output should be named after the title of the play he wrote for Ida Rubinstein—"Pisanella, or the Perfumed Death." At present the poet is trying to imitate the perfume of the lotus, the smell of the Summer breeze, the odor of the Autumn wind. He is also experimenting with a "wizard-incense," that conjures up ghosts. Like Emperor Wu, of the Han dynasty, d'Annunzio believes certain odors have the power of summoning spirits.

A Caricature by "Sem" of d'Annunzio Dancing With His Interesting Friend, Ida Rubinstein, When He Was a Little Younger.

Another hobby of the recluse is fabricating scarves, handkerchiefs and velvet dressing-gowns, of gaudy colors and extravagant designs, on which he prints his pet motto—"Io ho quel che ho donato" (I have what I have given). When too busy to see callers, he orders a servant to present them with a piece of haberdashery bearing this d'Annunzian trade-mark.

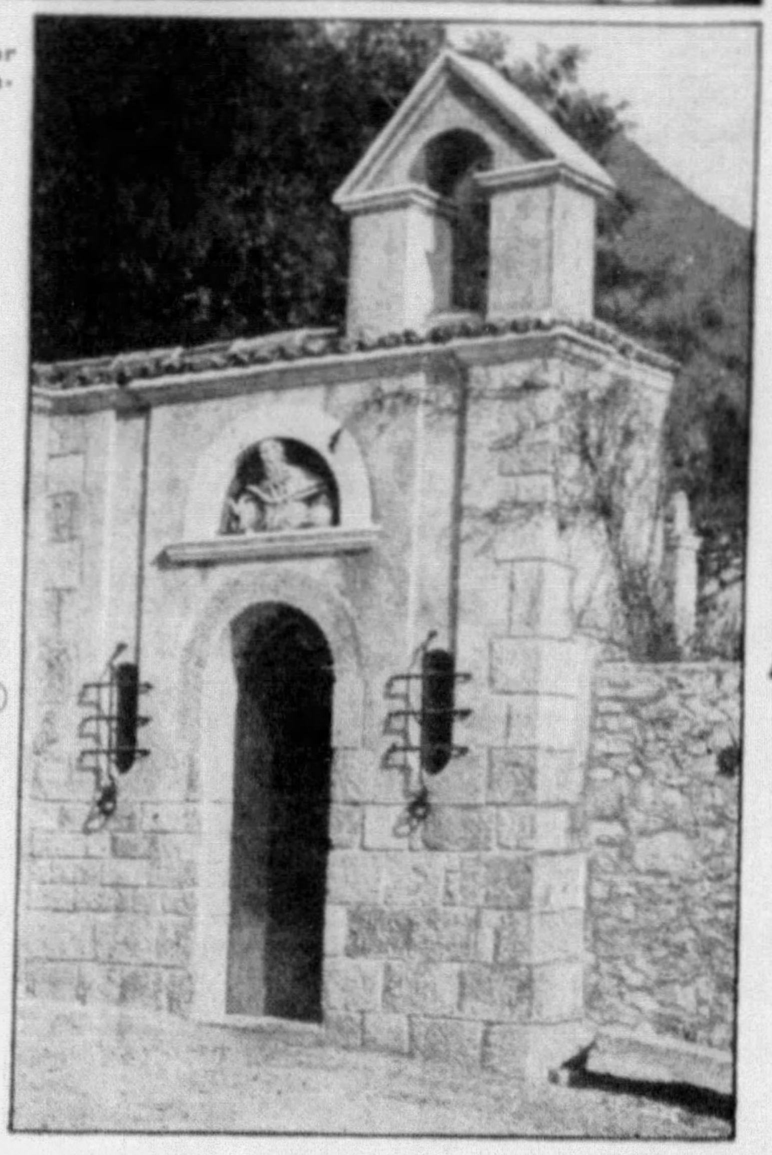
It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a casual sightseer to gain admittance to the villa. To see Pope Pius, Premier Mussolini or King Victor Emmanuel is child's play compared to catching a glimpse of "Il Comandante," as the hermit-hero is called here. He receives only those whom he invites—never those who seek him out of curiosity or other reasons.

One of the chief attractions in the Vittoriale gardens is the prow of the "Puglia," an Italian battle-cruiser torpedoed by the Austrians. At the side of this war relic, which was presented to the poet by the Italian Government, stands a cannon, with plenty of blank ammunition. When guests come to see d'Annunzio, a salute of welcome is fired from the cannon. If the visitor be illustrious, the air is rent by eight salvos; if unknown to fame, one salute suffices.

These salutes used to astound the natives of the region, but of late they have come to accept them as a boon, especially in the Summer when the black powder destroys swarms of mosquitoes. The cannonading costs d'Annunzio a pretty penny, but then he always liked to make a noise in the world. Moreover, he is given a million lire (about $90,000) annually by the State, and so can afford to amuse himself in this way.

Capricious as a woman, the Comandante often keeps invited guests waiting a long time before receiving them. Recently a young Marquis arrived at Lago di Garda the day preceding his scheduled rendezvous with the poet. He stopped for the night at the Savoy Palace Hotel, in Gardone, with its palm-fringed beach, having first wired d'Annunzio that he would call next day (letters mailed to the Vittoriale anchorite are rarely answered, and one must telegraph to get in touch with him).

In the morning, the Marquis was handed a note in which his friend said he could not receive him, as it happened to be the anniversary of his favorite greyhound's death. Twenty-four hours later another letter came, postponing the meeting till the following day because the poet had been disturbed by a bad dream. This comedy lasted two weeks, d'Annunzio daily declining to admit the Marquis for some fantastic reason or other. Meanwhile, the Marquis' hotel bill kept mounting as his spirits fell.



D'Annunzio's Private Chapel.

At length the young man was accorded the long-promised interview, at the close of which the bard bestowed on him a bottle of cheap perfume (manufactured on the premises), as a reward for his patience. The Marquis bowed and departed. When he reached his hotel and asked for the bill, the clerk informed him that it had been paid in full by d'Annunzio!

The first thing a visitor views on entering the Vittoriale is the poet's coat-of-arms on the gate (d'Annunzio bears the title of "Prince of Montenevoso," conferred on him by Italy's King). In the gardens there are enough statues to stock a museum, one of the most striking being that of Julius Caesar, that stands under a triumphal arch.

Before reaching the villa, which was designed by the poet, the visitor passes a portico surmounted by four stone eagles; the "Sconguiri" bridge, ornamented with trophies of the chase (Gabriele was a noted Nimrod in his day); the "Schiavoni" court, littered with fragments of statues and boasting an antique well; an ogive portal, with Doric columns crowned by a Venetian balcony; a Lion of St. Mark poised on a marble pillar; a sarcophagus decorated with Cupids and Latin inscriptions; a Dalmatic column covered with effigies; a War Museum and a Mausoleum containing granite tombs of the legionnaires who died during d'Annunzio's historic march on Fiume, in September, 1919.

The villa, built to resemble a priory, is a vast bazaar crammed with art-objects from everywhere. One is bewildered by the display of classic bas-reliefs, medieval daggers, votive shields, Renaissance tapestries, funeral urns, panoplies, carved ivory, Indian Buddhas, Persian and Egyptian antiquities, sabres, gold-embroidered slippers, chibouks, oil paintings of tearful virgins, pagan sculptures from Pompeii. It is a grotesque chaos, for nothing has been arranged with taste.

A novelty from Paris rests beside some porphyry vase, of ancient Rome; a pewter ash-tray stands on top of a precious jewel-casket from Arabia.

A work of art that never fails to attract attention is a plaster copy of Michael Angelo's "Slave," the original of which is in the Louvre. D'Annunzio has dressed the statue of the nude prisoner in a Cashmere shawl, which hides the legs but leaves the upper portion of the body bare. Once asked by an inquisitive Contessa for the reason of this masquerade, the poet replied:

"Michael Angelo Buonarroti appeared to me in a vision one night, saying he was dissatisfied with his 'Slave.' He explained the block of marble was too small for him to properly fashion the legs—the left one in particular. Then the great Florentine sculptor requested me to conceal the limbs with drapery, evidently feeling ashamed that he should be represented by such an imperfect work in my collection."

Another statue, also used as a clothes model is a Grecian Psyche, with the top of her head and her arms missing. D'Annunzio has covered up these deficiencies with a turban and flowing scarf, and stuck an aigrette in the turban. The effect is startling.

Until recently, the patron saint of this palatial hermitage was the poor Francesco of Assisi, to whom the winds were brothers and the streams were sisters. D'Annunzio erected a statue to him in the park, decked it with flowers each day, and addressed it for hours at a time as though the image were alive. Furthermore, he filled the villa with figures of the holy man, and made regular pilgrimages to Isola di Garda, in the Bay of Salo, where the friar landed in 1220. To honor his memory, he compelled his menials to wear the habit of a friar, while he himself put on a monocle, ancient sandals, and loose dress of flannel, supposed to be the color of a shroud that has wrapped a corpse for a month or two.

During the past few months, however, the Comandante has ceased being on friendly terms with the monk of the Apennines, and flies into a rage at the mention of his name. He has discontinued the trips to Isola di Garda, he no longer converses with the statue or covers it with

The Martyrdom of Saint Sebasti... as En... turesque French Dancer, Ida Rubinstein, ... Distinguished of d'Annunzio's S... Drama Which He Wrote for Her. Drawin...

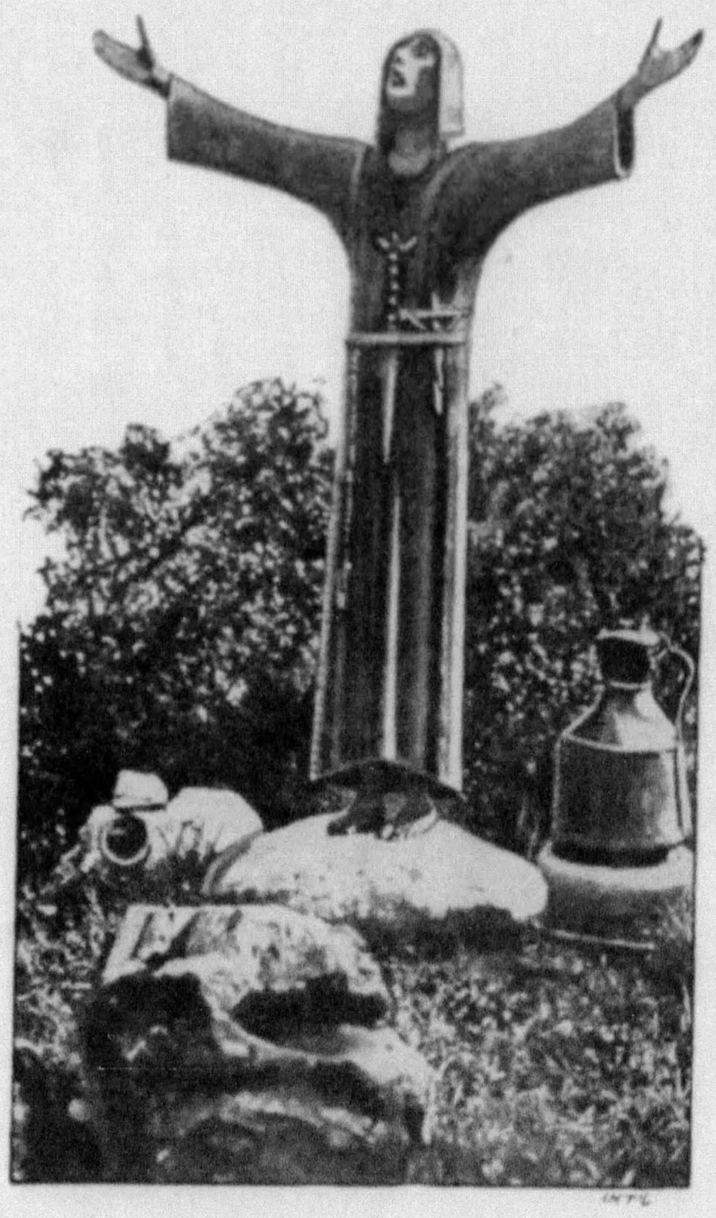
# Italy's Most Famed Living Poet, Now Old, Decrepit and Severely Damaged by Being Pushed Out of the Window by a Jealous Sweetheart, Thinks Himself a Superman, Able to Live Without Food, Converses With Vergil and Dante in His Strange, Eccentric Existence Inside His Remarkable Villa

...stia as Enacted by the Pie-
Rubinstein, One of the Most
... Sweethearts, in the Poetic
...er. *Drawing by Leon Bakst.*

The Gifted but Eccentric Poet d'Annunzio as He Is Today, Bald, Toothless, Yellow, but Still Full of Eccentric Ideas.

D'Annunzio's Last Play, "Figlia di Jorio," as Performed in the Pretty Open-Air Theatre He Has Built in the Grounds of His Villa at Gardone. The King and Queen of Italy and Family Attended the First Performance.

D'Annunzio's Former Friend, the Dancer, Ida Rubinstein, in Fashionable Costume. *From the Painting by Gandara.*



Peculiar Statue of the Good St. Francis of Assisi Erected by d'Annunzio in the Garden of His Villa When He Regarded Him as a Brother.

flowers. The images of the saints have disappeared from their niches, the friar costumes have been packed away. The cause of the rupture is said to be because St. Francis did not teach his 70-year-old pupil the tongues of beasts and birds, as he had promised to do. Whatever the real reason may be, one thing is certain: a new patron saint has been installed in the villa—the Archangel Gabriel, who revealed the Koran to Mohammed.

A mystic atmosphere has always pervaded Il Vittoriale. Madonnas, martyrs and saints peer down with wistful eyes from the stained-glass windows. The rooms—twenty in number—are filled with a dim; religious light, and as blue with the smoke of incense as a Buddhist temple. Like Schopenhauer, who kept a golden Buddha in his bedroom, d'Annunzio greatly admires the big-eared god, and has adorned the dining-room with gilded statuettes of him.

The library is full of psalters, prayer-books and other liturgical works in beautiful bindings. It also contains de luxe editions of the poet's writings, including a copy of the laws promulgated for the short-lived Regency of Fiume. Here d'Annunzio passes much of his time in lonely musings. He conceives that he has lived in other days and formed friendships with Vergil, Dante and Petrarch. With their majestic shades he enters into conversation, indulging in hallucinations which indicate a diseased imagination or disordered mind. Still, in the twilight of his career, he is better off than the poet Southey, who, for nearly three years preceding his death, sat among his books in hopeless vacuity of mind.

D'Annunzio delights in sacred music, frequently inviting acquaintances to concerts given by his private orchestra that costs him thousands of lire a year. On religious holidays, he used to engage a male choir to sing at night for his guests in the gardens, the choristers being hidden from view. But now, for reasons of economy, he has dispensed with the singers, and treats his audiences to "choral" numbers ground out by a graphophone concealed in the shrubbery. Few listeners suspect the trick played on them, for their host assures them they are hearing the same "Choir Invisible" that sang here formerly.

The hermitage's "Holy of Holies" is where the Comandante writes. It is a cell-like chamber, with barred windows, bare white walls and only a low kennel-like entrance through which he virtually has to crawl. In this sepulchral place—lit up with perfumed tapers—he writes and rewrites his manuscripts, revises his novels or perfects his plays by recasting the action, curtailing the dialogues and polishing the verse. He does not resemble St. Hieronymus, who considered his good style a sin and gave himself sound scourgings for it. Here d'Annunzio penned on parchment that strange work of his, entitled "Nocturnes."

Many of his manuscripts he refuses to release to his publisher. Sometimes, displeased with a play or a poem, he destroys it. What he does send to his publisher is often unintelligible due to the words he coins, and it is said he is endeavoring to compose an Italian language of his own. "I am seeking new laurels," the poet declares, "and my forehead is so spacious that the leafiest of crowns will not encumber it."

Modesty was never one of his weak points. He calls himself Apollo's favorite, and says the Graces hold his inkstand for him when he indites sonnets. Like Tiresias, he believes that he is able to understand all things, permitted or forbidden. In the bubbling of springs, in the rustling of the trees, d'Annunzio overhears his own name syllabled, and claims the cliff on which the Vittoriale stands is merely a pedestal for the feet of Il Comandante, whose head towers in the heavens and there holds converse with the stars.

In his "mania for grandeurs" he often likens himself to the sun, comparing Mussolini to a glow-worm. He is convinced that he could run Italy much better than Il Duce, and though outwardly showing friendship for the Premier—who visited him seven months ago—secretly despises him. It is said that Mussolini, aware of the poet's oratorical talent and power to sway the mob, considers him as a real danger, and sees to it that d'Annunzio does not quit his seclusion. How Il Duce deals with rivals was recently shown when he banished the popular Balbo—hero of the air-squadron transatlantic flight—to the insignificant post of Governor of Libya, in Italian North Africa.

D'Annunzio brags continually of his youth and pretends that he will never die. At dinner, he frequently blindfolds guests with table-napkins, takes their hands and places them on his thigh, exclaiming: "Make no mistake. You are not touching granite or bronze, but something stronger and more lasting than both—the thigh of Il Comandante!"

If his flesh is not subject to the sad laws of time, one would hardly guess it from his appearance. This Delphic god, once agitated by the breath of prophecy, looks like a collapsed wind-bag. Bald, half-blind, toothless, with a skin wrinkled as a mummy, d'Annunzio would make a fine illustration for his book—"Trionfo della Morte" (Triumph of Death). His breath is so bad that he keeps peppermint tablets in his mouth while talking to people; his pallor so ghastly that he paints and powders his face as heavily as some old coquettes.

Various reasons have been advanced to explain his eccentricities. Some say he has been kissed by Luna's tender beams, quoting Socrates' words about the "divine madness of poets." Others believe cocaine accounts for his strange hallucinations and conduct. Many assert d'Annunzio has never acted normally since he tumbled out of a window in his villa a few years ago and fractured his skull.

The official version is that the fall was an accident, but gossips of Gardone tell a different story. It appears the poet's sweetheart, Donna Louisa Baccara, caught him making love to her sister, and, in an access of fury, pushed him out of the window. Louisa was arrested, but d'Annunzio, on regaining consciousness claimed he had fallen accidentally. The woman was released and the affair hushed up.

The two sisters are still living with the bard, acting in the double capacity of Muses and musicians. The elder, Donna Louisa, is 44 years old, of peasant extraction and very good-looking despite the fact that her hair, once dark and luxuriant, is now streaked with white and not so thick. She is an excellent pianist, though the instrument on which she performs here—a piano that belonged to Franz Liszt—is nothing but a wreck after being battered by the mighty waves of melody set in motion by the maestro.

Louisa's sister, a lovely girl of 23, plays the violin. She hails from Salo, a town on Lago di Garda known for its Gothic Cathedral, Palazzo Martinnego, and as the home of Vittoria Accoramboni—the "beautiful white devil" of Webster's Elizabethan tragedy. D'Annunzio has christened the girl "Gasparina di Salo," after the noted violinist of that name.

The sisters generally give selections from Palestrina, Scarlatti, Cimarosa, Domenico, Bellini and Debussy—the poet's favorite composers.

"Music," he says, "is a prodigious incantation. There are tones which call up all ghosts of youth and joy and happiness; that evoke all phantom pain or perished passion; that resurrect all dead sensations of majesty and might and glory—all expired exultations—all forgotten magnanimities."

So charming and accomplished are these Muses that d'Annunzio has practically forgotten his wife, the former Duchess of Gallese, who bore him three sons—Mario, Veniero and Gabriellino. Half the year she lives at Rome and the other half at Paris. For appearance's sake her noble husband deigns to receive her two or three times a year at Il Vittoriale. Then his comic-opera soldiers burn up a quantity of powder firing off salutes, while he fills the villa with orchids in her honor. Her visit seldom lasts longer than a fortnight after which "La Principessa di Montenevoso" returns to the Italian or French capital—happy to know she is still remembered. Perhaps she might be happier if the poet paid her more attention and money. At Paris the poor woman lives with a maid-servant on the seventh floor of a cheap flat, in the Square Alboni, and her lodgings at Rome are not much more luxurious.

It must not be imagined that the Comandante's affections are monopolized by Louisa, Gasparina and the Duchess of Gallese. In spite of his corpse-like appearance, d'Annunzio is a redoubtable lady-killer. The former courtier of Carolina Otero, Eleonora Duse, Vera Sergine, Suzanne Despres, Cecile Sorel, Colette Willy, Ida Rubinstein, Isadora Duncan and a "thousand and three other actresses and dancers," resembles Casanova, who lived to the green old age of ninety. The poet's villa—appropriately built on the site of the "Seraglio" of the gay seigneurs of Gonzagua—contains special chambers for his visiting harem, which is composed of actresses (French and Italian), poetesses, models, modistes, musicians and painters.

The voluptuary names his inamoratas "abbesses," and the Vittoriale might be compared to Rabelais' "Abbaye de Theleme," where the motto was "Do as thou wilt." The villa fetes recall those staged by the youthful Cesare Borgia, when fifty nymphs—arrayed in garlands of roses—danced to the music of lutes and violins. Some of Gabriele's parties are patterned after the artistic blowouts once enjoyed by Andrea del Sarto at Florence.

D'Annunzio was noted for his extreme and fantastic eccentricity, perhaps greater than that of any other poet, when he was at the height of his literary activity. At times he thought himself a Greek god, and at others one of those splendid, artistic cutthroat Italians of the days of the Borgias. Once he planned to jump down a volcano, so that he might never be subject to vulgar burial, but another alluring idea put the plan out of his head. He believed it was the duty of goddesses, princesses and duchesses to wait on him, and sometimes they did.

Once he explained why he was the world's greatest lover:

"In moments of reaction I have often meditated, attempting to analyze my exotic personality. I have placed myself before a mirror and asked myself the same question: 'Why are you the world's greatest lover—what is the reason?'

"My physiognomy, when vacated by the divine spirit, is almost repulsive. I am not gifted with one single feature that would justify a woman to love me, if by love is meant merely admiration of pleasing combinations of flesh and bone. But the love I have won is given by women whose depths of soul have yearned for such love as exotically took possession of me.

"Ah! I think I can give you a simile. A handsome king is making a tour of his domain. He stops at a humble inn. Suddenly the lowly cabin

Continued on Page 18

# She Walked Into His Parlor by Maysie Greig

## The Gripping Story of a Modern Business Girl's Struggle for True Love

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

[illegible]

Momentarily Losing All Control of Himself, Bob's Right Fist Shot Out and He Landed Kent a Fierce Blow on the Side of the Face.

### CHAPTER XVII.

#### An Unsatisfactory Journey.

THE next stop the train made Freda was leaning out of the window before it drew in at the station. Kent saw her and waved.

"Hello, darling. It's nice of you to look out for me."

Because it was the truth she flushed furiously.

"I wasn't looking out for you."

"No? Perhaps you were counting the stars? It's a darn good way to send yourself to sleep, did you know? Almost as good as counting sheep jumping over a fence. Still it might be a bit dangerous if you fall asleep in that position."

"Do you think you're being funny?" she asked cuttingly.

"Moderately so," he replied with a modest grin.

"Well, what about it?" he inquired a moment later.

"What about what?"

"Transferring your dear little self from this miserable train to my nice car. The next station will be your last chance. This is your last chance but one. Are you going to take it?"

"You're merely wasting your breath, Mr. Wilburn."

"Well, breath is cheap enough." He grinned wryly. "Far cheaper than gas!"

The train started again.

"Have a good think between here and the next station," he advised. "After that it doesn't stop again until it reaches New York."

Freda drew her head inside the coach and sat down. He was insufferable! All the same she had to laugh. But, a moment later, she upbraided herself bitterly for laughing. Hadn't he insulted her more than any man had ever insulted her? And, if he had been really sorry wouldn't he have apologized straight out like a man? "I might even have forgiven him—for Bob's sake," she thought.

No, it was obvious he was not in the least sorry. Now he was probably having a good laugh at her expense. "Thank heaven this farce has to end soon," she muttered.

At the next station every time anyone approached her coach she started obviously. But it never was Kent. The train had commenced to move out of the station when someone sprang onto the side, flung open the door of her coach and climbed hastily in.

Breathless, Kent subsided into a seat facing her.

"Phew," he said, taking out a silk handkerchief and mopping his forehead. "I ran out of gas and almost missed the train."

"There was no need for you to have made the effort," she pointed out coldly.

He smiled disarmingly. "But you would have been very disappointed if I hadn't."

She did not even bother to answer him. "What did you do with your car?" she asked instead.

"Car? Of course, I did drive a car, didn't I? I just left it there, outside the station."

"Do you usually leave cars parked for indefinite periods all over Long Island?"

"Well," he appeared to consider it, "not usually. But this time I had no alternative. I had something to tell you which could not wait."

"Since it was so pressing couldn't you have told me before?" she inquired sarcastically.

"I might have," he grinned. "But we seemed to have so many other things to talk about, didn't we?"

"Well, what is it?" she asked abruptly in the pause.

"It's about that proposal," he began. "I've been worried about it."

She caught her breath sharply. She was trembling slightly. "Do you mean you regret having made it?"

"Yes, I regret sincerely having made it," he assured her, and he smiled.

In the pause she asked herself for the hundredth time whether or not she would forgive him. She hated him, he had repeatedly heaped insults upon her, and yet . . . There was something rather disarming, even lovable about him when he spoke in that soft lazy drawl and smiled so charmingly.

"You see," he resumed, "I don't think I really do want to marry you, after all. I thought I'd better tell you in case you changed your mind and accepted me. That might have made you feel rather embarrassed."

For a long moment Freda was too furious to reply. A hot color whipped her cheeks, her eyes blazed dangerously.

"How dare you!" she flung out savagely. "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth."

Kent leant back with a sigh of relief. "Then that's settled. I'm glad we're agreed."

But his very calmness only exasperated her further.

"Why shouldn't you want to marry me?" she demanded illogically.

He raised one eyebrow and looked across at her. "Isn't that rather a dangerous question for a young girl to ask?"

She smiled sweetly. "Thanks so much for calling me a 'young girl,' Mr. Wilburn. I thought you intimated the first time we met that I was, well, scarcely of Bob's generation, shall we say?"

Kent's eyes twinkled suddenly. "But you are only twenty-nine."

"Thirty," she corrected gravely. "I was thirty the day before yesterday."

Kent straightened and exclaimed in mock astonishment, "What! You don't mean to tell me there is a woman in the world who doesn't look it who will admit to thirty?"

"All this doesn't answer my question."

"You mean why I don't want to marry you?"

She nodded. "It would be interesting to know."

"But mightn't it prove rather painful?" he grinned crookedly. Then he shrugged. "But since you insist . . . Let me see. We'll begin with your hair . . ." He half-closed his eyes and gazed at her quizzically. "I don't care for that shade of red much, if you don't mind my saying so. Of course I know some men are particularly attracted by very red hair, but, personally, I always liked fair hair better."

"Is there anything else wrong with my personal appearance?" she inquired icily.

"There, you see, you're getting rattled. I told you you would." He smiled disarmingly. "Women always say they want to hear the truth about themselves, but they never do unless it happens to be flattering. Take your nose, for instance, it tilts up rather much for sheer beauty, don't you think? Or perhaps you've never studied it sufficiently carefully. Then again I may be wrong. Now about your mouth . . ."

"All this may seem amusing to you, Mr. Wilburn, but I think it's merely insulting," she rapped out sharply.

He smiled across at her. "I thought you would. That's why I was so reluctant to tell you. Now, if you don't mind my mentioning it while I'm on the subject, there's your temper. Gosh! You have got a temper! You go off like a packet of crackers at the least provocation. I know some men like a hot-tempered woman but personally . . ."

"I'm really not interested in your personal tastes, Mr. Wilburn," she interrupted angrily. "I think you've said quite enough."

Very deliberately she got up from her seat and moved across to the far side of the coach. She turned her back on him and stared out of the window, though the landscape was merely a blurred suggestion.

"He's been silently laughing at me ever since he started this insane pursuit," she thought hotly. "That's what I can't forgive. The sense that he's making fun of me. It's easier to forgive his deliberate insults. At least you feel he's sincere about those!"

"Since you don't seem disposed to be talkative do you mind if I glance through your book?" his lazy voice interrupted her meditations. "A railway journey tends to be tedious if you've no one to talk to and nothing to read."

"It's your own fault," she snapped back. "No one asked you to come."

"But does the admission that it's your own fault ever help matters?" he queried lightly. "You don't mind if I do borrow it?"

"Help yourself," she said tartly.

"That's most kind of you," he returned. "I intend to."

He leant across, picked up the book and settled down to read it. For some reason it exasperated Freda to see he really was reading it. She knew she couldn't possibly have read. She was far too upset. It was especially exasperating when, every now and then, he emitted a slight chuckle.

"I'd no idea the novel was so amusing!" she exclaimed petulantly.

"It is," he assured her. "Would you like me to read it aloud to you?"

"I can't imagine anything I'd like less!"

"I'm glad." He relaxed with a sigh. "I hate reading aloud, but I thought it might cheer you up. Being read to aloud is awfully soothing for invalids and people who's nerves are overwrought."

She turned her back on him and neither spoke again until the train had reached New York. She had spent the intervening time rehearsing all the things she meant to say to him before they parted. There were a great number of them. So many, in fact, she felt it would take her the remainder of the night.

But when at last the train drew up to the platform and she was about to begin Kent closed the book and remarked quietly: "Look here. I'm afraid I've behaved rather meanly. I don't think you've really enjoyed your week-end, have you?"

"Enjoyed it!" she choked. Then, instead of all the things she had meant to say, she heard herself fling out illogically, "What do you care? You've been reading that rotten book for the last half-hour."

"It's a most amusing detective story."

"It isn't a detective story. It's a love story."

He smiled faintly. "My mistake."

There was a pause. Again she tried to say all she had meant to say to him, but she couldn't. She didn't know why she couldn't, either.

He picked up her case. "You'll let me see you back to your apartment?"

"I'd rather you didn't."

He raised one eyebrow. "As bad as that? I must have behaved terribly."

"You have!"

"It's too late, I guess, to apologize now?"

"Oh, much too late, Mr. Kent Wilburn." All the same a slight quaver crept into her voice. She found herself thinking. "Why didn't he apologize before? I might have forgiven him then." Yet why should she forgive him—ever? Wasn't his conduct past forgiveness?

"I'm sorry." His voice was low. He grinned faintly and added: "I don't seem to have come out of this covered with glory exactly."

"Perhaps it will teach you not to interfere in other people's affairs." But her voice wasn't as sharp as she could have wished.

"You may be right. But when the other person is your own son, it's a little hard not to interfere, don't you agree?"

She didn't reply. She turned away because she found, to her horror, there were tears in her eyes. She picked up her case quickly and started to leave the coach.

"At least you'll let me carry that case for you to the taxicab?"

Then she did turn round. The tears were flowing down her cheeks, but, momentarily, she didn't care.

"The only kind thing you can do is to keep away from me from now on, Mr. Kent Wilburn. I never want to see nor speak to you again." With that she ran swiftly along the platform, pushed through the barrier and jumped into the nearest waiting taxi. Kent got to the curb just in time to see her taxi drive away. A faint rueful grin spread over his features.

"I guess she's right," he muttered slowly. "From her point of view I probably have behaved like a cad. But I thought she was a gold-digger. Now I'm blamed if I know whether she is or not. And if she isn't . . ."

But he found he couldn't contemplate that without a cold sense of shame gripping him. Supposing she had not intended to marry Bob? Supposing he had jumped too hastily to conclusions? Supposing he had insulted her to no purpose?

"In that case I ought to be shot at dawn," he thought savagely. "Or maybe that's too mild a punishment!"

### CHAPTER XVIII.

#### Bob Rebels.

IT WAS a most penitent Kent who let himself into his town apartment that night.

He had walked from the station. The thought of sitting still anywhere, even in a taxi, repelled him. He wished he had had his powerful roadster. He felt in the sort of mad reckless mood in

(Continued on Page 19)

# Let Your House Have Its Face Lifted

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

LET your house have its face lifted! Modernizing the house to a new appearance and exterior, with added comfort and enlarged living within, is good paying business for its owner.

It is also one of the most satisfying of interests to the householder, particularly to the woman who lives and works in it so many hours of the day. Thousands of small and obsolete dwellings can be "youthified," and financing, once the great stumbling block for the modest pursed owner, is now being made more easy everywhere.

Modernization has for its aim the salvage of everything good and basically sound in structure in the old property; the removal of obsolete features which make the house "dated," such for example as many a small and useless front porch; the addition of resurfacing of the exterior—'make-up,' if you will, to increase the charm of its appeal to the eye; and last, new interior installations or changes which make for increased warmth, comfort, convenience or general family content and satisfaction.

Almost miraculous changes can be brought about by some type of resurfacing, neither a very difficult nor an expensive plan. New siding may be nailed directly over the old; shingles may be applied directly to the old siding.

A brick wall or surface may be built up in face of any old wall, by starting it on a new concrete footing and tieing it to the older surface; roll asbestos (a heavy, insulating type of material) may be nailed upon an under drab and unattractive surface, and then the seams concealed by narrow wood battens, which gives the effect of an old English or Shakespearian cottage; or, if metal lath is furred onto the old walls, they will hold a new and permanent stucco coat, another transformation often more in keeping with the popular Spanish style.

Such transformations in exterior, however desirable from the point of view of appearance, are even more important from the angle of utility and economy. One does not need to refer to the past Winter of extraordinary severity to remind oneself that the most rational point of home modernization starts with the aim of increasing house warmth and lessening fuel consumption.

Thus, any form of "over-coating" as here suggested, if accompanied by proper flashing of windows and doors, and adequate weather stripping will materially aid in freeing the house from draughts and hence add more warmth.

Insulating the roof is estimated to save about 60% of avoidable heat waste. Nothing is more important than insulating the attic, and it also is one of the easiest and most practical steps in a modernization program. There are several types of excellent insulation board which may be nailed direct to the rafters or even to the floor of the attic. There are also other soft or powder forms of insulating material which may be packed into the loose spaces between the beams of the floor.

Re-roofing, especially with newer forms of composition or asbestos shingles is still another method for preventing the escape of too much heat through the roof. Moreover, to thus insulate the attic, makes at the same time an extra room for storage, an extra playroom or bedroom so often welcome to the family with growing children or where it is necessary to care for more persons than downstairs space warrants.

Weatherstripping seems a minor point, but the heating engineer tells us that in the house which is adequately weatherstripped, there is less radiation required. This is one of the simplest jobs, and one which the owner or renter can do entirely by himself.

While the dog-days of August would seem to be the last period in all the year in which to consider plans for house heating, it is nevertheless the ideal month in which to make a thorough check-up on a present system, or to have estimates made for a new installation. Plumbers and heating engineers are easier to get hold of in this Summer off-period than they are later when everyone is calling on their aid.

There is no doubt now that some kind of thermostatic control of the heating system makes for saving of the homemaker's energy and time, as well as insuring regular even warmth and less fuel consumption. Such regulators should be placed in a central room in an interior location away from draughts, windows and exposed corners. Set at arm level for easy visibility, the thermostat does for heating-control what the clock does for time-control, it shows immediate and visible record of how hot without need of guesswork and too frequent unscientific regulation to suit every personal whim.

The humidifier follows not far behind, for attention to the humidity of air during the Winter months is most important and has large bearing on family health as well as on the amount of fuel used.

It is possible to have all the pipes of the furnace or other heating plant completely blown out by the aid of a large vacuum cleaner which is brought around to the home at a small cost, generally by the coal dealer. Such a complete cleansing of soot from the pipes naturally makes for better draughts and more rapid burning.

Again checking up on the air-valves for the radiator system seems a small and perhaps insignificant item, but experience has shown that this alone may make an old heating system so efficient that a new one may not be required.

Whatever the system used, jacketing the pipes and the boiler or other heating units must be followed if heat is to be transferred to rooms and to water, and not wasted in the cellar or basement. It is the poorest economy to fail to have such jacketing done, even on a gas-fired water heater of a small size. Any such unit may be covered with asbestos insulation at reasonable cost and with very little trouble.

The oil-burner has come to stay as an important type of house heating which makes for uniform controlled heat with least soot, waste products and annoyance of removing ashes. Where expense need not be to closely figured it is perhaps the most ideal type of house warming. However, even the labor of firing a coal boiler or furnace may be reduced by the use of an inexpensive automatic stoker or coal man, whose initial cost may well be repaid in lowered fuel bills and reduced expense.

This whole idea of modernizing with a view to fuel saving and increased warmth must include the not too minor use of portable electric heaters or fixed gas fires and electric units for fireplaces or radiators. Here attention may need to be paid to the electric outlets, particularly in the bathroom, nursery or bedroom where such additional and part-time heaters are most useful.

There are many periods in the approaching Autumn when there will be a "cold corner" or a chilly room which requires but a half hour's heating with such a small unit. See that the wiring is adequate for this use, or that the connections are all in first-class shape before using a small gas heater.

This article should not close without some reference to fireplaces as an important means of home modernization and increased pleasure and comfort in heating. In the old days practically no house was built without a fireplace in the most important room—indeed "a fireplace in every room" seems to have been the practice in the house of yesterday.

With the introduction of various types of "central heating," the installation of the fireplace fell into disuse, and Santa Clause for many years was forced to hang his stockings on the unromantic radiator. But gradually the fireplace or open hearth has been definitely revived in popular favor, and today one hears the frequent question, "Can I safely install a fireplace in an old house?"

The answer is "yes" in the majority of instances. However, a fireplace must have its own chimney built especially for it along some outside wall, because the one point to emphasize here is that a fireplace must not share its chimney or flue with any other piece of heating equipment, such as the furnace or heating plant.

The outside fireplace chimney can be constructed of brick, cobbles or field stone or cement over firebrick. One may have two or three fireplaces opening out of the same chimney—thus, one in the basement to warm the popular lower floor playroom, taproom or first floor recreation space; one in living room or dining room, and still a third on the bedroom level in the master room or guest bedroom.

As an exterior feature of great architectural interest and decorative possibilities, the chimney "ties the house to the gound" and gives height to what otherwise may be a too boxy type of dwelling. If built of colored brick or interesting stonework, it adds color as well as line to the house design.

Last, the fireplace may be only an interior feature by means of using a portable fireplace unit, which may be purchased in various types of style period and set up complete within the room. With this kind of a chimneyless fireplace one may use either gas logs or electric simulated coal fire, the result in either case being "atmosphere" and the cozy charm and comforting glow which only the open hearth provides.

(The second article in this series on Home Modernization will appear shortly—it will be on Plumbing.)

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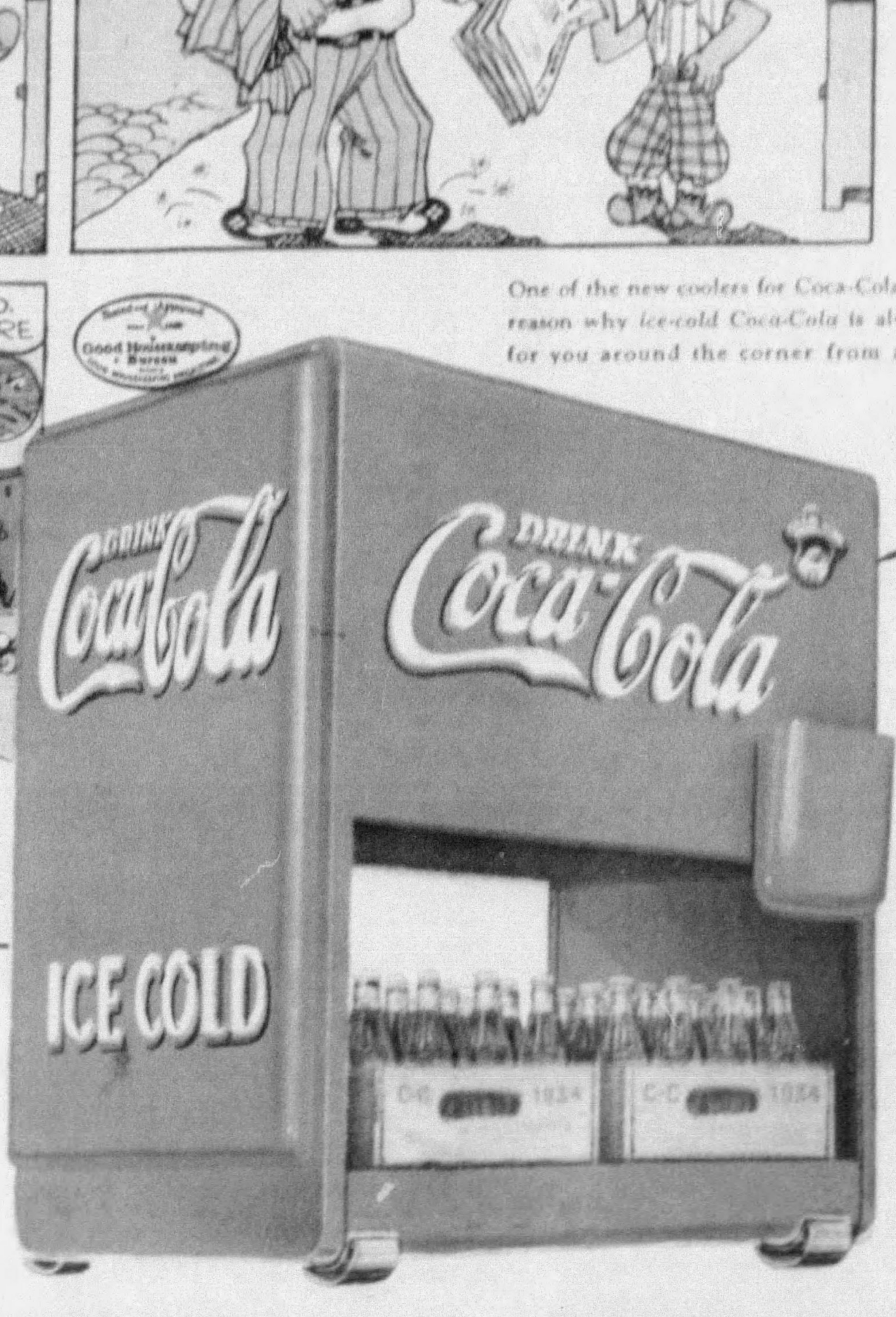
# America's greatest liquid asset

One of the new coolers for Coca-Cola,—another reason why ice-cold Coca-Cola is always ready for you around the corner from anywhere.

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Ice-cold Coca-Cola means *pre-cooled Coca-Cola;* thoroughly chilled before the bottle is opened. This adds tingle to its delicious taste and gives life to its sparkle,—to refresh you with awakened energy. It makes a great drink perfect, and so, you cool off for a fresh start, feeling fit for what's ahead.

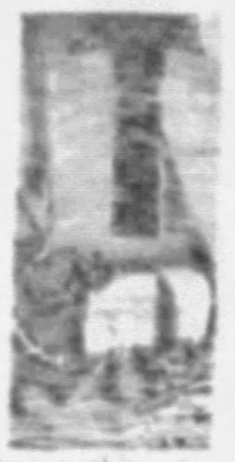
# The Mating of Dan Yeo By Otwell Binns

## The Story of a Fabulous Treasure, a Golden-Haired Princess and a Mysterious Island in the South Seas

A Startled, Inarticulate Cry Broke From the Girl. She Stared and Shrank as if She Had Seen an Apparition.

### CHAPTER I.

**A Strike at Fan-Tan.**



THE hatch swung open and from it Dan Yeo, huge, red haired, swung himself up. Then, creeping to the shadow of the deck-house, he lay prone, every sense alert, watching, listening. There was nothing to cause apprehension. Forward, on the brig's deck, he could just discern the Malay crew, seated on their haunches, listening to some performer on a native pipe. Astern, under a lantern that made a spot light for his grossness, sat a heavy-jowled Dutchman, the canvas chair sagging ominously under his great bulk.

To him, after the merest cursory glance at the Malays, Yeo gave close attention. The man's eyes were closed, but that he was asleep was to be questioned; for the cheroot between his gross lips still glowed and at intervals a little cloud of smoke was blown into the air.

Apart from the fact that he was a stowaway, there were other reasons why Dan Yeo should not attract the attention of the fat Dutch skipper to himself. The reasons had to do with a rather questionable exploit at Sourabaya which had compelled him at a moment's notice, with a Javanese gaol yawning for him, to make the brig Dordrechter his bolt-hole, on the sound principle of any port in a storm. Secrecy being urgent, it was his desire to leave the brig as unobtrusively as he had boarded her, and that wish made him cautious, so that he continued to lie flat in the shadow of the deck-house, watching alertly the heavy figure under the lamp, hoping that the closed eyes were the herald of sleep.

A little time went by with leaden feet. The pipe forward played a soothing monotone that toned with the lap-lap of the water over side, then presently the thing for which Dan Yeo waited came to pass. The cheroot slipped from the thick lips, hung for a moment in a wrinkle of the soiled duck trousers, then slipped to the deck. The owner of it did not notice its going. His lips sucked inward once, then pressed automatically as if still blowing forth smoke. The heavy head sagged downward, the scrubby chin rested on the broad chest and to the watcher's ears was borne the sound of a heavy snore.

Instantly Yeo crawled from the shadow of the deck-house to the scuppers and then groped his way amid-ships to a place where a short accommodation ladder hung over the side. He slipped on to it, and looked back. In the zone of light the Dutchman huddled more heavily in his chair in sleep too profound for minor noises to break it. Forward the pipe had ceased to make strange melodies, and from the sounds which reached him, the Malays were plainly disposing themselves for the night, spreading mats on the deck to serve as couches under the stars.

There was, it seemed, no hurry. No one on board the Dordrechter had observed him or had any interest in his doings, and seating himself at the top of the ladder, he surveyed the prospect before him. The night was clear, the stars burned with gem-like flame, but landward he saw nothing save a dim rampart of hills, a line of phosphorescence where the sea met the beach, and beyond that a single light which came from some habitation or other. He considered them carefully, but they told him nothing of his immediate whereabouts.

"Humboldt Bay!" he guessed. "But how's a man to know after being cooped up among the cockroaches and rats so long. Might be Maron or Mukawa."

He continued to stare into the night for a little while longer, then to his ears came a sudden thud of drums, rhythmical, steady, pulsing like a beating heart in the tropic night.

"That settles it!" he whispered. "Dutch New Guinea for a dollar. There beat the drums of festival."

His eyes fixed themselves on the point of the compass from which the sound came, and whilst he stared, fires twinkled in the darkness, and he nodded to himself.

"Native crowd there. And that glare—" His eyes went to the single light which was too white for a fire, and as he considered it, he muttered: "Might be a mission station—or a Chinese store. Anyway, I've got to risk it, and if the sharks will let my legs alone."

He broke off abruptly at a sound behind him.

The big Dutchman was awake and lifting himself from the creaking chair. Yeo's first thought was that the man had observed him, but a second later he knew it was not so, for Captain Sachsen, having hoisted himself to his feet, stared not at him but in the direction of the open sea. The stowaway also looked in that direction, and saw the lights of a ship sweeping onward into the bay where the Dordrechter was anchored.

The vision stirred him to action. With the skipper wide awake and interested in the newcomer, to linger there on the accommodation ladder was mere lunacy. There might be coming and going between the two ships, and since the land was there waiting for him, with discovery every moment imminent, it was folly to delay his going.

He slipped down the ladder like a wraith, paused a moment on the last step, then slid into the water, and using a powerful arm stroke began to swim towards the light which gleamed at the top of the beach.

It was a fair swim, but the water was warm, and mercifully the sharks held off, whilst the clothes he wore were too light to cumber him. The light grew clearer, and as he approached the beach he saw that it came from a wide veranda, where several men were seated at a table engrossed in some game, which was so absorbing that even when across the water came the sound of a voice shouting hoarse orders followed by the roar of the anchor chain of the newly arrived vessel, not one of them so much as looked up.

Touching bottom, Dan Yeo waded ashore, then stood on the white sand to let the water run from his clothes, the whilst he considered his surroundings. There were as he observed other buildings besides the one from which the light streamed, for in the star-lit night a broad street outlined itself along the sea-front, with other buildings all either in complete darkness or with the faintest light showing through the bamboo jalousies.

He looked at the street, considered the relative position of the native village where the drums were sounding again, then he nodded to himself. "Hollandia!" he thought. "Might have guessed it would be some blame Dutch hen-farm. Well, it's Hobson's choice—and anyway there should be a white man's drink somewhere in the offing."

He began to move in the direction of the light, and presently halted within easy hailing distance of the wide veranda which, like all the building of which it formed part, was of split bamboo. Mosquito netting protected the men engrossed in the game, and against it fluttered and whirled scores of moths lured by the bright lamp which made the veranda a cheerful place compared with the desolate beach and the darkness of the crescent street.

Unseen, he examined the little crowd behind the netting carefully. There were three white men, a fourth of doubtful hue, whilst the rest were Chinese, and it needed only the chink of the brass cash to tell him that the game the men were playing was fan-tan.

Instinctively his hand went to his pocket, struggled with the damp duck and produced seven silver dollars, the whole fortune that a hostile Fate had left to him. They gleamed whitely in the light that streamed through the mosquito curtain, and he considered them with whimsical eyes.

"Seven! A lucky figure! Enough for a gamble and a drink. Here goes!"

He moved forward, found some steps that led to a doorway in front of which a loose curtain hung, and passed through. A moment later he was standing in the light of the hanging lamp, looking down at the gamblers. The Chinese who presided over the game glanced up, saw him and blinked his beady eyes, but giving no other sign went on counting the brass cash he had taken from the bowl at his side, whilst the others, watching the diminishing pile with tense eyes, were entirely unaware of the newcomer.

The small heap of cash which the banker was raking away four at a time grew rapidly less; and suddenly a voice hoarse and exultantly piercing broke on the stillness of the room where the only sounds were the hum of insects outside the curtain, and the ceaseless drone of the sea.

"T'ree. I win!"

The speaker was the man of doubtful hue, whose evil eyes shining with cupidity had already anticipated the result of the count whilst yet a huddle of the small coins still lay in a heap. The banker took no notice of the cry; but counted on imperturbably raking four coins aside at a time.

The other men at the table suddenly lost interest in the game, and one of them struck a match to light a cheroot. As he did so he caught sight of Dan Yeo standing well within the zone of light cast by the lamp, and fairly jumped as he ejaculated in extreme surprise.

"Gott!"

The newcomer laughed. "No, Mister What's-your-name. A much more humble personage."

The other white men at the table were as startled as the man who had made the ejaculation, and one of them expressed his astonishment in terms the exact opposite of his fellow.

"The devil!"

Dan Yeo laughed again. "I assure you, my friend, you are mistaken. I am not so black."

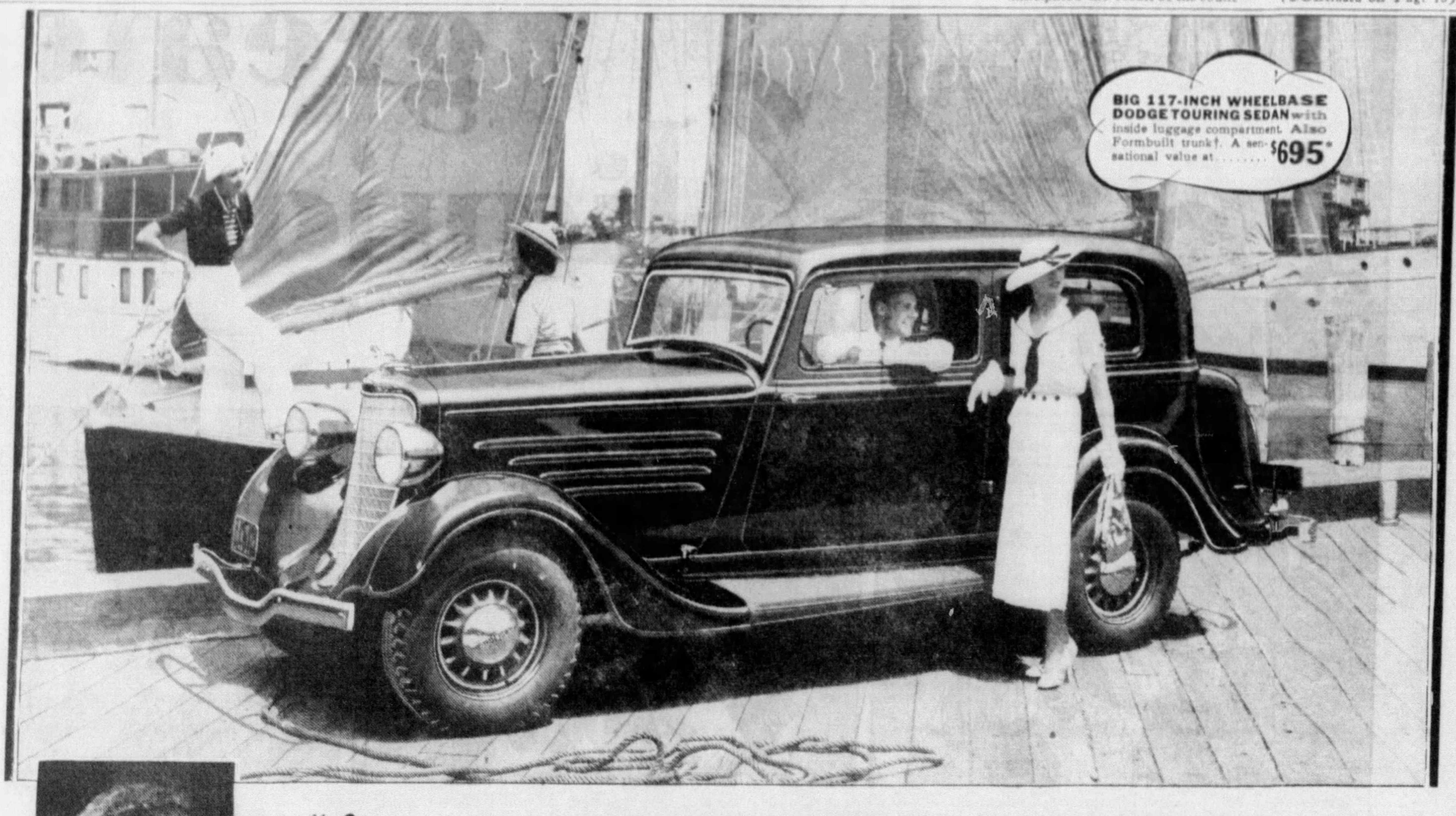
"You're big enough, anyhow," commented the third white man surveying the interloper with shrewd wonder. The others also stared, for Yeo was a man to take the eyes of those who looked on him for the first time. Standing there under the lamplight a giant of a man with the thews of Goliath, his head and flaming hair, his face eaglelike and strong, with rollicking blue eyes that as they marked the surprise his presence had created had a hint of laughter in them. Then the last speaker shot the question which was on the lips of his fellows.

"Where the deuce have you come from!"

Yeo laughed and waved a hand in the direction of the beach.

"From the sea! Swam here!"

(Continued on Page 16)

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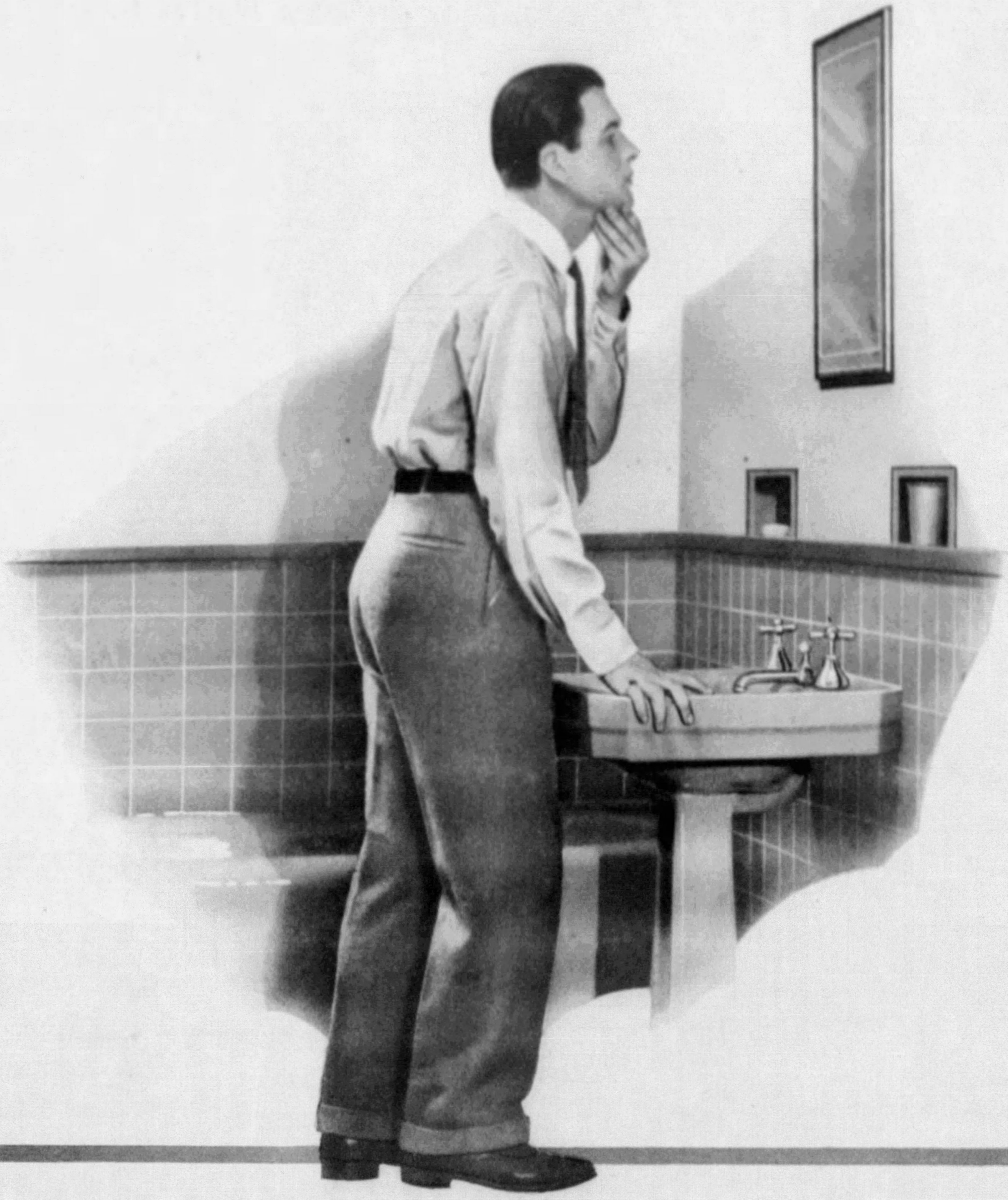

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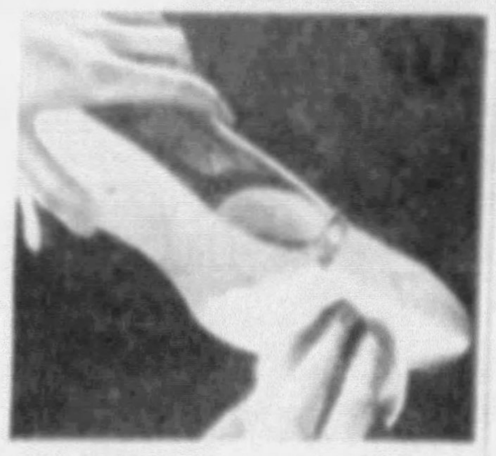

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10¢ liquid or cake


# The Mating of Dan Yeo

By Otwell Binns

(Continued from Page 14)

"Castaway?" queried the other with narrowed eyes as he watched the newcomer.

"Something like that," agreed Yeo, avoiding details. His questioner's shrewd eyes marked the wet clothes clinging to the muscular frame, the glistening hair, then gave a short laugh.

"You've had water enough by the look of you. Have a real drink?"

"Thanks! Don't mind. I can do with it."

The man who had given the invitation stretched an arm to a smaller table that like all the other furniture and the walls and floor was made of split cane, transferred a glass and a bottle of "square-face" to the fan-tan table, and pouring out a generous portion of the gin, thrust the glass into Yeo's hand. The wanderer lifted it, and nodding thanks, gave the time-honored wish.

"Here's luck."

Then he drained the glass. The spirit was strong, with a bite that gripped the gullet in a way that would have half-choked most men, but Dan Yeo did not even cough; and his host grinned appreciatively.

"You know how to drink!"

"First think I ever did in this world," chuckled Yeo. "And the second—" He glanced at the gaming table with its four squares, and laughed recklessly. "I'll show you—if I may sit in?"

He waited for no permission, but drawing a bamboo stool toward the the table seated himself.

"Ring your cash, Mandarin. It's my night out."

The impassive Oriental at the head of the table smiled slightly—a slow inscrutable smile. He approved enthusiasm, which was good for business. Twice he dipped a pale yellow hand into the bowl of cash at his elbow and each time transferred a handful of the small coins to the table, then he covered them with a brass bowl.

"Mak-ee stakes, gen'lemens."

Instantly, as it seemed, speculation about the visitor who had come from the night died. His very presence apparently was forgotten. Faces grew suddenly tense, a concentrated look came to the gamblers' eyes, and each man chose the square that caught his fancy and placed his stake.

Dan Yeo was the very last. He looked at the squares and found No. 1 was in disfavor. Then he laughed recklessly.

"We'll make the square. 'Tis a good Masonic rule, and seven's a holy number."

He placed the seven dollars in a little pile on the edge of No. 1; and as the banker lifted the bowl and with a little stick began to remove the coins four at a time, indifferent of the result, he examined the faces about him.

He had leisure enough, for with the excitement of the gambling fever mounting as the pile of cash diminished under the banker's expert stick, they were absorbed in the game, watching the disappearing pile with avid eyes. There was, however, one exception and that was the man who had proffered him the drink, who in contrast with his fellows sat with eyes closed, his fingers drumming softly on the table.

The Chinese he passed by without notice, Chinese were Chinese the wide world over. The man of questionable color he guessed for a Goanese or alternatively for a Macaoan Portugese, and disliked him at sight, but dismissed him as of no moment, and concentrated upon the men of his own color.

The stout man who had been the first to observe his advent on the veranda had already proclaimed himself as Dutch, the man at his left hand, smooth-shaven, alert-eyed, had the look of an American, and his rather drawling and slightly nasal accent lent further support to the impression; but the third was unquestionably English and if appearances were ground for judgment was by far the most powerful personality of the trio.

He found himself speculating on the man's calling. If this place were indeed Hollandia he might be a trader—a dealer in Bird of Paradise plumes and pearls; but somehow he had not the look of the breed; nor was he a prospector, who chased the gold at the rainbow's foot in the high ranges.

A single glance at the hand drumming on the table told him that, for it was too delicate and well kept ever to have handled pick and shovel. Sitting there, beating a light tatoo, eyes closed, seemingly indifferent as to the deal, in sharp contrast with his fellows who eagerly watched the diminishing pile of cash, he was an enigmatic figure, challenging thought.

He was still wondering what the man was, when the closed eyes slowly opened and met his own in steady gaze—a frankly appraising stare, scarcely redeemed from sheer rudeness. The eyes were of light gray, the coldest and most insolent eyes that Yeo had ever seen, and as he slowly averted his own gaze it was borne upon him that behind the veiled eyes the man had been busy with the problem he himself presented. A shout from the gamsters drew his attention to the fan-tan table, and in the same second the banker called the winning number.

"One!"

The Oriental threw some notes upon the table by the side of Yeo's stake; and he looked down at them with a grin on his strong face. In the time he had spent in examining his fellow gamesters his capital had rather more than quadrupled itself. He felt almost a millionaire, and being a gambler born he did not remove either stake or winnings but left them where they were for the next deal.

The banker looked at the stake, then at Yeo, and imperturbably repeated the process of lifting twin handfuls of cash from the bowl to the table, covering them whilst the gamblers staked, and then counting the coins for the winning number.

This time Yeo watched the count with interest. If he won he would be a capitalist—almost; if he lost he would be beggared. The contemplation of the alternatives troubled him not at all. In the course of a variegated career he had been both capitalist and beggar and had found each incarnation vivid and entrancing as a man must when his interest is in the game of life rather than in the stakes.

As he watched he had the gamester's sense that his luck was in, that he could not lose, that the stars in their courses were with him, and the result justified the conviction, for the count was his a second time, and again his capital was multiplied.

He laughed lightly as he gathered the notes paid out by the banker, and looked at them musingly. They meant that for the next few days his living was assured. They meant more—an outfit, a new start in life if he cared to so use them; but as his ears caught the jingle of the cash as the dealer poured them on the table, a dancing light of excitement came in his eyes, and as the others began to stake, he placed the whole of the notes with the seven silver dollars on No. 3. Two of the men at the tables hastily changed the position of their stakes following his lead, and then the count began.

He watched it nonchalantly, absolutely sure of the result. The count took longer to make this time, the cash upon the table being more numerous, but at the end the Oriental announced laconically.

"Three!"

"De Diuvel!" cried the Dutchman. "But you hav' de luck, Mynheer!"

Dan Yeo laughed like a drunken man. The banker kept his Oriental impassivity, but there was a little flash in his eyes as Yeo moved all his winnings and his original stake back to No. 1, then he shot a single word.

"No-ee!"

"Why the dickens—" began Yeo heatedly, only to be interrupted by the man whose personality had so intrigued him.

"Stake's too large! Sun Kee follows the Macao limit. Five hundred dollars, you know."

"Well—the man who pays calls the tune." He laughed recklessly as he spoke, and removed a number of the notes, leaving the dollars upon the table. His stake was now thirteen dollars short of the five hundred and he looked round.

"Someone oblige me with change. I want to go the limit."

The gray-eyed man laughed. "Simple enough. Take off the metal and put a twenty note."

"No," said Yeo, stubbornly, "and you know why. These seven pieces of silver are my luck penny. Without them I'd lose."

The gray-eyed one nodded. "I dare say you're right. Anyway you're a true gambler. I wonder if you play the game of life on the same lines?"

"I follow my luck, if that's what you mean, and I've never been backward in making the big stake."

The other laughed again.

"Take off the silver and I'll lay you double your stake that the count goes by you."

"Might as well hand you the money at once," grinned Yeo. "The dollars remain."

His luck was phenomenal. Twice more he won on the limit, then abruptly the banker swept the cash into the bowl, pushed the bamboo stool from the table, and announced abruptly.

"Game closed. Bank broke."

His yellow face was as unperturbed as ever, mask-like, indicating neither regret nor chagrin. He had lost over eight thousand dollars in less than twenty minutes, but apparently he was as unruffled and placid as he had been at the beginning of the game. Then he spoke again.

"You lucky man? You take-ee dlink with me—on de house?"

"With pleasure, Sun Kee. Set them up! But understand—my shout follows."

"As you will, honorable mynheer. I not stopee you?" answered the Chinese with a bland smile.

He clapped his hands three times, and almost immediately from the recesses beyond the veranda a woman appeared. Yeo stared at her curiously. She was young, fair-haired, with eyes of placid blue, and her face was white as milk.

Carrying a salver on which stood a newly opened bottle of gin, some glasses, and a cigarette box of hammered silver, soft-footed she moved straight across the veranda, eyes a little downcast, looking neither to right nor left until she reached the table. But in the very act of setting the salver down, some feminine intuition or curiosity caused her to lift her fair lashes, and she saw Yeo watching her in the full light of the lamp at less than a couple of yards range.

A startled, inarticulate cry broke from the girl. She started and shrank as if she had seen an apparition. A look of utter amazement came on her face. The placid eyes flashed with stark fear. The salver slid from her grasp and fell to the bamboo floor with a crash of breaking glass. She lifted her hands to her face as if to shut out some dread sight, whilst she stood shivering like one overtaken by a sudden rigor plainly the prey of unutterable apprehension.

## CHAPTER II.

### The Wonder-Bird.

FOR a moment, Yeo stared at the woman in amazement, wondering what had come over her. The other men on the veranda divided their attention between the woman and Yeo.

Then Sun Kee stepped quickly to the woman and spoke to her in Chinese. What he said was Greek to Yeo, but that it had to do with himself the woman showed a moment after when she dropped her hands, stared at him for a moment, with apprehension still lurking in her eyes, then shook her head vigorously and fled from the veranda.

Sun Kee followed her without a word, and from the recesses behind, to the men who remained came the sound of a woman's voice throbbing with fear and excitement, with the calmer tones of Sun Kee speaking soothingly, in the midst of which the Englishman shot a question.

"Met Mrs. Sun Kee before somewhere, haven't you?"

"Never in all my blameless life!"

"But she knows you, and the sight of you gave her a bad scare."

"Had that look!" agreed Yeo. "The acquaintance isn't mutual, anyway. Must have made a mistake. Taken me for some one else y'know."

"Possible! But——"

Sun Kee returning with a tray and glasses and a new bottle of gin, broke in on the words. His manner betrayed no perturbation. If anything his Oriental passivity was more pronounced, and his yellow face might have been carved in wood. But his eyes were a revelation—they were flaming with eagerness, and looking at them behind his outward calm, Yeo divined a tremendous excitement.

The man's voice however was calm and he spoke in an even monotone that contradicted utterly what his eyes betrayed.

"You will pardon Mahya. She muchee shook by unexpectedly beholding fliend, but the dlink she would have given, I bling."

His manner was utterly deferential—almost obsequious. As he set the tray down his eyes were downcast and meek, but the eyelids lifted as he handed the bottle as to an honored guest, and again Yeo saw the flame in their dark depths. There was something that he could not understand, which disturbed him and he made haste to set matters right.

"If Mahya is the white woman who came just now, there is some mistake, Sun Kee. I'm no old friend of hers—"

"But you beheld her, Danyo—"

"Now, how the blazes did you get my name?" broke in the wanderer sharply. "I've not mentioned it to a soul here, and—"

"Mahya knew it. She uttered it behind the screen, and you are Danyo of the Isle of the Sacred Birds."

Yeo stared at him blankly, then he laughed. "I'm Dan Yeo right enough; but as for this patter about the Isle of the Sacred Birds; it's just moonshine, I've traveled some but I've never heard of any such Isle."

Yeo's demeanor was utterly candid. His voice, honest and ringing, must have carried conviction to almost anyone hearing it; and for a second Sun Kee looked nonplussed, then the American intervened.

"Say, Yeo, that bluff won't go. Mahya's recognized you at sight. She comes from there. See?"

The man whom he addressed swung round, and as he did so saw much more than he expected. The trio of white men were staring at him with eyes eager and burning as Sun Kee's own. Their hard faces indexed surprise; but the flame in their eyes was that of cupidity, and suddenly Yeo realized that he trod on the verge of some mystery. His own eyes narrowed a little, and his voice was crisp as he answered shortly:

"Doesn't matter a button whether it goes or not. What I tell Sun Kee here is the truth. I've never seen the place he mentioned; nor have I ever put eyes on his woman before."

"Then how did Mahya know your name, which mark you, was known to none of us?"

"Better ask her," answered Yeo curtly.

He poured out a generous portion of the gin, and then set down the bottle. Quite deliberately he reached for the water carafe, which he used sparingly, all the time aware that the others were watching him closely, then lifting the glass he looked at his host.

"My respects, Sun Kee—and a better memory to Mahya."

He drank most of the strong spirit at a draught, and as he set down the glass became aware of Sun Kee imperturbably bland and smiling.

"It is what you call the bluff, Mynheer Danyo?"

"No," answered Yeo gruffly. "It is the stark truth."

"And you have not the bird so sacred seen?" queried the Chinese.

"Haven't even a misty notion what you're talking about, Sun Kee."

Sun Kee's eyes expressed his incredulity better than words could have done.

"Then will I showee you, mynheer."

He turned abruptly, moved across the veranda and disappeared in the recesses of the house. Whilst he waited, wondering what was to be shown to him, Yeo helped himself to more spirit, drank it, and as he set down the glass, was aware that the three white men were whispering together, whilst they watched him with alert eyes, in which there was no friendly light. He whistled softly to himself, and affected indifference to their presence, but all the time his

(Continued on Page 18)

"Behold the wonder-bird, Mynheer Danyo!" Dan Yeo Gave a Quick Glance, and Caught His Breath in Sheer Surprise.


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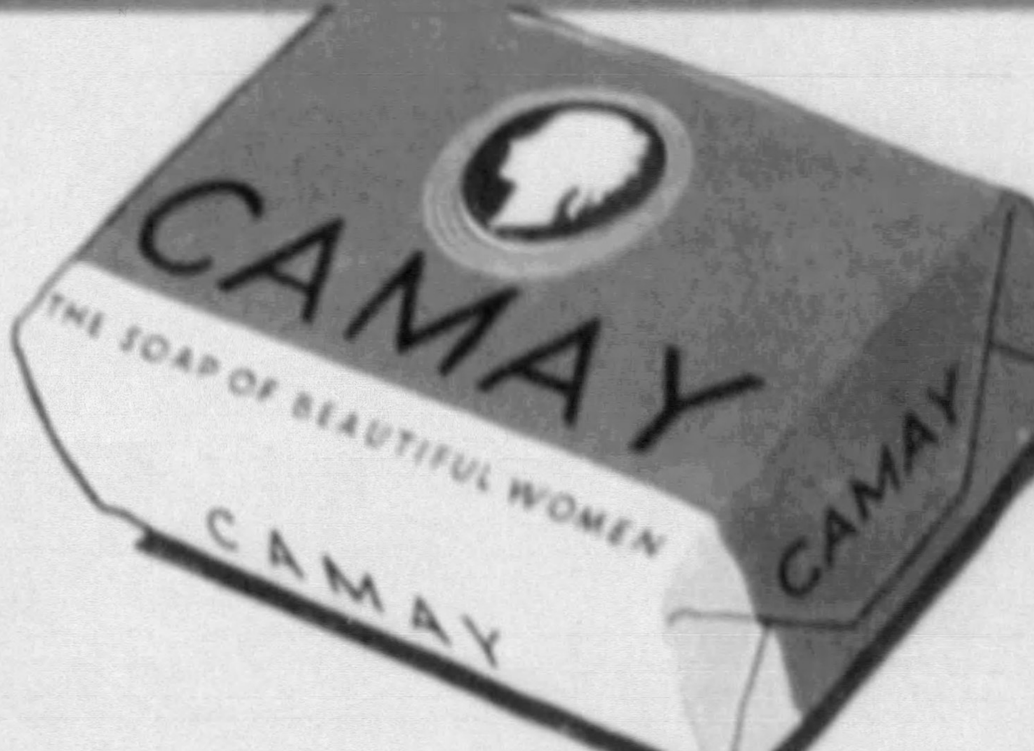


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Your short letter about Camay has an excellent chance to win a prize. It's easy to try. And any one of the 554 prizes would be wonderful to win!

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Every prize winner and every other woman who enters the contest is sure to win one valuable prize not listed below. That prize is a lovely, fresh Camay Complexion. Use Camay faithfully and watch for the flattering improvement in your skin. For Camay is almost sure to do for you what it has done for hundreds of thousands of other women—help you to new skin beauty.

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Hundreds of dealers are putting Camay on display—featuring the Soap of Beautiful Women at its amazing low price. Look for Camay in its green and yellow wrapper. Take advantage of its present low price! Get several cakes of Camay today and be sure to save the wrappers! These specials are your opportunity to try the beauty soap which is offering these 554 marvelous prizes in the great Camay "Dreams Come True" contest!

### 100 EXTRA PRIZES for QUICK ACTION

**If your entry is received between August 15 and August 31, 1934, it may be awarded one of the special prizes of $10 to be given for each of the 100 best letters received from women during this period.** ***Winning one of these prizes will not in any way affect your opportunity for winning one of the 554 regular prizes.***

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS—
JUST READ THESE

### EASY RULES

**1** Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

**2** Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter *3 green and yellow Camay wrappers* or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

**3** Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

**4** The First Prize of $1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of $10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of $1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are *one-time cash payments.*

**5** Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, *Woman's Home Companion;* Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, *McCall's Magazine;* Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, *Good Housekeeping Magazine.* The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

**6** Mail your entry to Camay, Dept. C, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, O. **All entries must be post-marked before midnight, October 15, 1934.** Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

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"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, sensational new singer, and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2:00 p. m. and 4:45 p. m., E. S. T. (See newspapers for time of broadcast in your city.)

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*Dreams Come True!* WITH **CAMAY** THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

# The Mating of Dan Yeo

By Otwell Binns

(Continued from Page 16)

mind was busy trying to solve the problem which had thrust itself upon him.

How had the woman Mahya known his name? He was very sure that he had never seen her in all his life before. It was possible, of course, that she might have seen him, heard his name, and remembered it in this hour of their meeting, but even that did not explain the woman's startled apprehension, nor the flame in Sun Kee's eyes and the vivid interest which the three white men were taking in this odd occurrence—an interest that was plainly more than common curiosity.

He searched his mind for anything that would bring remembrance, thought of places near and far, ports that were the great junctions of commerce, and tiny little-known harbors with rotting wharves washed by cobalt seas and backed by sombre forests, on which loitered men of divers hues and women of strange charm, but still he found no clue. He would pledge his life that he had never seen the woman before, and as for that moonshine the Isle of the Sacred Birds, it was—

Sun Kee reappeared carrying with extreme care a comphorwood case. This he set down at one of the tables, then with a key which hung on a chain round his neck, he unlocked it, and drew something forth, wrapped in cloth which was heavily impregnated with some powerful disinfectant. From this he proceeded to strip the wrapping, and as that fell away, there remained only a thin covering of silk, which Sun Kee whisked away and then spoke softly.

"Behold the wonder-bird, Mynheer Danyo!"

Dan Yeo gave a quick glance, and caught his breath in sheer surprise. The thing that he was invited to inspect was a stuffed Bird of Paradise, mounted under a glass shade of the variety so commonly used by taxidermists. But the bird itself was a marvel.

In his time Yeo had hunted for the skins of those loveliest things that fly under the blue of heaven, and he had seen many that were wonderful and strange, birds to awaken barbaric delight, and set the women who wore them prancing like any plumed savage of the back ranges, but never had he seen or dreamed of anything even approaching the wonder which his eyes now beheld.

It was a small bird, of gold and bronze with long tail feathers of intense blue, vivid and living as the colours of an opal, whilst from the centre of the breast, fan-like, sprang double groups of fine ribbon feathers diluted at the ends, deep blue at the base but shading off to blues that never were in flower or sea or sky, and banded at the extremity with another blue that seemed shot with gold, as if one had dusted a ribbon with miniature stars.

Dead as it was, it yet retained much of its living loveliness. Its sheen of gold, its opalescent blues, the deeper shades darker than those of the deep seas, sunlit but shadowed by cloud, were like nothing that Yeo had ever beheld, and as he stared at it shimmering there in the lamplight, shot with unexpected gleams and shades, here glistening like gems and there glowing like molten gold, its tail a foamy cascade of living color, his wonder grew, and for a moment held him speechless, whilst he visioned it flying in the deep mysterious valleys, and the green forests that were its home. Then he drew breath and broke the silence in the same moment.

"The bird is a heavenly miracle. It belongs to the realm of faery . . . where did it come from, Sun Kee?"

"That's for you to say, Yeo," interjected the Englishman sharply. "And there are three men here besides Sun Kee who are mortal anxious to know its habitat . . . so maybe you'll oblige, for every skin of that bird is worth seven or eight hundred dollars. There's a fortune in the plumes, but so far that's the solitary one that's known to folk who matter."

Yeo ignored the implication of the man's first words, and answered carelessly.

"The only one! Maybe it is a sport. Kind of thing that Darwin——"

"No!" broke in the other harshly. "I reckon you know better. In the islands where Mahya comes from they abound. They are sacred like the doves of Astarte and they live in groves about the temple—flocks of 'em. That much we know from Mahya, and where that island is—group, latitude and longitude, you're going to tell us before you have left this veranda."

The man made a swift movement as he finished speaking and a second later Yeo found himself covered with a pistol. He looked at the pistol then at the man and laughed in unaffected amusement touched with contempt.

"You can put that away, my friend," he said carelessly. "I'm not armed, and I'm not going to leave this veranda yet. I'm too interested in the yarn about that bird; and in your idea that I know all about it. What put that fancy notion into your heads?"

"The fact that Mahya recognized you and named you."

"But I don't see——"

"The woman has never been anywhere but in the island where that bird came from—and here, where I'll swear you've never been since Mahya came. Yet she spots you on the instant, gives you a name and so on. The inference is obvious—she hasn't seen you here, so she must have seen you there, and it doesn't require Sherlock Holmes to make the deduction."

"Better cough up, Yeo," advised the American. "Your bluff's too good."

Yeo ignored him, and addressed himself to the Englishman.

"Tell me. How did that bird of glory get here?"

"Sun Kee brought it—with Mahya. The woman is white as you or me, as you saw, but there's a mystery about her. Kee was in a junk and picked up a small prau adrift in the tides down Aroway. The woman was in it, also the bird; both dead seemingly, but Mahya revived and Kee married her, and had the bird set up as you see it there—a thing to make you wink with its brightness. Ever since for two years or more every plume-trader in the Archipelago has been just crazy to get hold of the secret—to find that island and strip it bare."

"And Mahya can't tell——"

"Nothing but a fairy-tale about some forsaken island with a stone fortress at one end where white folk live, more or less at loggerheads with a crowd that I guess must be Dyaks who live at the other end of the island. A likely tale! The woman was crazed for a long time after Kee brought her here and I reckon that part of the yarn is just pure hallucination——"

"It may be true," interrupted Yeo. "I've known wilder things than that in these seas——"

"Oh, stow it," broke in the American. "It's no use you trying to blanket the thing with words, or to drag that sort of herring across the trail. The woman knew you — an' that's good enough for me. Don't take us for boobs, or go thinking we'll pull the flipflop you are spitting at us. We're no sapheads, an' a blind man could feel the truth of this business with the end of his nose. Mahya came near having a fit at the sight of you, gave you a name that you answer to—an' you've just got to own to the truth, or by golly we'll roast it out of you drop by drop."

The last words were coldly ferocious, and watching the man's hard face, it was borne on Yeo that he meant exactly what he said. The threat however, amused rather than dismayed him. He laughed like a carefree man.

"You're barking up the wrong tree, my son."

"Think so?" The man's voice was still without heat. "That's where you get off, an' unless you're a bonehead you'll see sense." He waved a hand meaningly in the direction of the Chinese, who were watching with alert eyes, and elaborated:

"You know what they can do in that line, I guess. They know their way about a man's anatomy, which nerve to tingle, what sinew to stretch an' what limb to chop. An' you can take it from me that this crowd don't carry no cargo of scruples round. In half an hour they can turn a man into a shivering, gibbering monkey. No need to particularize when it ain't nice; but you've sure got to open your mouth—wide; or they will have the chance of opening it for you, an' when they've done I reckon it ain't going to shut never again. That's plain law an' gospel for you! Get it?"

Dan Yeo looked round. The other two white men were watching him with speculative eyes, Sun Kee's face had a ferocious look, and two other Orientals had moved silently whilst the American was speaking, and were now between him and the door by which he had entered the veranda.

The atmosphere of the place, as he sensed, had changed enormously in the last two or three minutes, grown electric, almost volcanic, and he knew that anything might happen. He moved slightly and his hand encountered the bulge of the notes that he had thrust into the pocket of his drill tunic, and suddenly he laughed, thinking he understood.

"So that's it," he commented. "You mean to rob me of what I won squarely. Sun Kee, for two pins I'd bash your head with your fan-tan table; and as for the rest of you sweeps——"

"Steady, Yeo," counselled the Englishman sharply. "No need to get peeved. Sun Kee doesn't care a tinker's curse about what you won from him. But like us he means to have the secret of that Isle of the Sacred Birds——"

"Then he'll have to look elsewhere for it! I haven't got it. I've never heard of the confounded place before. Can't you tell when a man is speaking truth?"

The Englishman laughed.

"You're a good liar, Yeo, but the bluff won't go. It isn't sense that Mahya should know your name and be half-shaken out of her wits at the sight of you, if she'd never seen you before. And as you've heard, there are only two places where that can have happened, here in Hollandia and in that island where she came from. First alternative is ruled out, so the second embodies fact—and there's the whole thing. Better own up before the Chinese start in."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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# The Mad Life of the Poet D'Annunzio

(Continued from Double Page)

of the poor peasant becomes the object of visitations; the rich and the poor surround the place. Men and women of all ranks are anxious to enter. They have not come to admire the inn; they have come because 'the king is stopping there.'

"Likewise, when the sublime spirit takes tenancy in me my hitherto not so handsome physiognomy blazes with love, and I am transformed into an object of admiration! My hands are raised. I beckon to women. They come to me. I am like a man under the influence of narcotics. I myself am hypnotized. In turn I hypnotize others. The spirit that has narcotized me, yea, hypnotized me, suddenly takes its flight. I am once more myself.

"I find myself like a man awakening from a dream, from a wondrous dream. Suddenly I recall my vows to women. They were bewitched by my soul, which was under the influence of a 'visiting spirit.' That spirit has vacated me and my body has become remorseful! Ah! Now I have analyzed it!

"As a poet, too, I have written under the mysterious inspiration. Months afterward I have wondered at my own work.

"As soldier and orator I instilled the burning spirit that possessed me into the Italian armies by fiery sonnets which sent legions thundering over the Alps against the enemy.

"My romance with Eleonora Duse and my subsequent tragic separation have heaped upon me the condemnation of many. Of all my amours, there is none more tragic, pathetically tragic. It was when under the narcotic influence of a divine impulse that my association with her began.

"Eleonora Duse, the greatest actress that ever lived, won her finest achievements during her long association with me. I, in turn, holding my love for her as a symbol of my inspiration, achieved my greatest fame in 'The Dead City,' 'Francesca da Rimini' and 'The Triumph of Death,' which I wrote especially for her.

"She inflamed my love. Her beautiful devotion to me was the greatest factor in my dramatic success.

"Then the flames of love cooled. For a time I struggled to rekindle them, but to no avail. The separation was sad. It still saddens me."

Even in his apparent confessions, Gabriele did not tell the whole truth—of the often-condemned part he played in his after-treatment of the great actress. During the period of her devotion to the poet, Eleonora Duse had unburdened her soul to the man she loved. She had poured out the whole sad story of her early struggles, her ghastly experiences in the game of life, and the terrible miseries she had suffered.

One can therefore imagine with what a sinking heart and despair she realized, when the next novel of d'Annunzio was published, that he had used her story, which she had revealed to him in the innocent abandonment of her love, as its theme.

History relates that Don Juan and Rance, after excessive indulgence in every profligate pleasure, retired at last from the world, the former entering the Order of the Caridad at Seville, the latter, founding the fraternity of Trappist monks. Both of these roues definitely renounced the sensuous joys of life, devoting themselves to ascetic practices. Their abstinence and mortification of the flesh was not a hollow mockery, like that of this modern cliff-dweller on Lake Garda, who, having rivaled Solomon in the number of his lady-friends, prates publicly of the "beata solitudo," the "dolce riposo," he has found in his retreat, while secretly celebrating Dionysian rites that trouble the reason and deaden the soul.

# American Weekly Patterns

**Pattern 3088**—A DRESS WITH A CLEVER CLOSING, DESIGNED ESPECIALLY TO SLENDERIZE THE LARGER WOMAN. SEE SMALL SKETCH BELOW. Designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

**Pattern 3015**—A HOUSE DRESS WITH A DEEP YOKE AND PART BELT IS BECOMING TO EVERYONE. Designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 36-inch fabric.

**Pattern 3087**—THE JACKET OF THIS SMART LITTLE ENSEMBLE IS LINED WITH CONTRASTING MATERIAL LIKE THE BLOUSE. Designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 12 requires 2 yards 54-inch fabric and 1¾ yards contrasting.

**Pattern 3089**—LITTLE GIRLS WILL LIKE TO GO TO SCHOOL IN THIS FROCK WITH NICKED FRONT PANEL AND PERT SASH. Designed for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 requires 3⅛ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

**Pattern 3090**—FOR SCHOOL AGE AND UNDER—A FROCK WITH DEMURELY RUFFLED YOKE AND SLEEVES—INCLUDES BLOOMERS. Designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric and 1⅝ yards ruffling.

**Pattern 3086**—SCHOOL GIRL AND YOUNG LADY ALIKE, LOOK STUNNING IN THE NEW SLEEVES AND LONG FRONT LINES. Designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

**PRICE OF PATTERNS, 15 CENTS EACH.**

*Every pattern contains a large, complete, easily-followed sewing guide. To order these easy-to-make patterns, write plainly PATTERN NUMBERS AND SIZES DESIRED, YOUR NAME, YOUR STREET ADDRESS, CITY AND STATE. Enclose 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for EACH pattern and address your envelope to*

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Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

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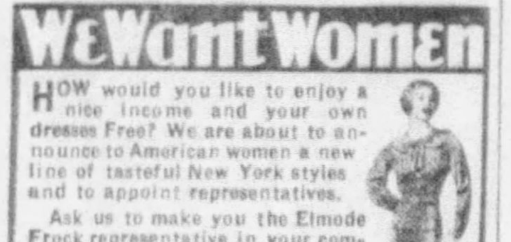


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**Would You Believe I'm Past 60?**

**Look at My Picture . . . Then Do As I Do**

*Edna Wallace Hopper . . . Who at Over 60 Has the Skin of a Girl . . . Discloses Another of Her Startling Youth Revelations*

*Edna Wallace Hopper*

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one great theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

Now, let me tell you how I do it. *Follow it* and I promise if you're 50, you'll look 40. If you're 40, you'll look 30. And if you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to call it a miracle—say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes!

It is the discovery of a Famous French Scientist, who startled the cosmetic world by discovering that the Oils of Youth could be *artificially re-supplied* to the skin of fading women. He found that after 25 most women were deficient in certain youth oils. Oils that kept the skin free of age lines and wrinkles. And then, by a notable scientific discovery, he found a way to re-supply the skin daily with these oils.

This method puts those oils back in your skin every day. Without them you are old. With them you are young—alluring, charming.

All you do is spread it on your face like a cold cream. *But don't rub it off.* Let it stay on. *Then watch!* Your skin will absorb every bit of it—*literally drink in the youth oils it contains.* It's one of the most amazing demonstrations in scientific youth restoration known. You look years younger the first treatment. Youth and allure come back. Look at me. At over 60—I am living proof.

The method is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You can get it at any drug or department store. Try it. It may give your life a new meaning.




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# She Walked Into His Parlor by Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 11)

which he would like to have driven at top speed miles through the countryside.

He kept thinking of that last scene with Freda. Had he misjudged her or hadn't he? He wished he could convince himself he hadn't, but the memory of her face with the tears streaming down her cheeks kept rising before him. It might all have been very clever acting, and yet . . .

What had been the result of the week-end, he wondered as he wandered slowly through the still quiet streets. Occasionally he met a pedestrian; occasionally an auto passed him. Had it accomplished anything? Nothing, he felt, except that it had given him a definite admiration for Freda Miller, and it was hard to go on fighting an adversary for whom you felt that admiration. It weakened you, and tied your hands. He wished too, he had not found her so attractive. "There are few women I've met who can hold a candle to her," he thought. He understood now why Bob had fallen in love with her. "If only I thought she loved him I shouldn't mind," he mused. But she had practically admitted that she didn't. Besides, there was Ann.

He hated leaving the pleasant night air for the comparative stuffiness of his apartment. He had a feeling he would not be able to sleep. Would Freda, too, have difficulty in sleeping?

"In fact I'm worrying a darn sight too much about that young woman," he grumbled to himself.

The telephone bell was ringing as he opened the front door with his latchkey.

"What the deuce has happened?" came Bob's voice over the wires, hoarse, and a little desperate. "I've been trying to get you for the past two hours. Where's Freda?"

"She's safely here in New York." Kent tried to soothe him. "She had an urgent call, so I drove her here."

He hated to lie to Bob but what else could he say? Even had he wished to explain he couldn't very well do so over the phone.

"Why didn't you telephone me at the Quinns'? I would have driven her to New York," Bob said angrily.

"I thought you'd be occupied with Ann," Kent murmured.

"You knew I wouldn't be," Bob accused. "I don't understand this. I'm coming right up there now to have it out. Besides, you didn't drive her up. The police have telephoned to say your car has been standing outside some station for several hours, with the head-lamps full on and the engine running. They identified it by your name and address engraved inside."

He hung up and Kent was left in a more depressed state of mind than ever. He sensed a row with Bob was in the offing. They'd had few rows in their lives; usually they got on splendidly, but ever since Freda had appeared on the scene a jarring note had crept into their relationship. He knew he should try to get some sleep, but he did not feel in the least sleepy.

For some time he wandered from one room to another. Attractively shaped airy rooms with large glass windows that looked down over Central Park. The furniture combined both comfort and modernity. The woodwork was black, square shaped, the upholstery silver and black.

A large cocktail cabinet stood in one corner of the drawing room. Kent opened it and helped himself to a whiskey and soda. As he drank it he glanced reflectively about him. He had had this apartment for years. It was here Truda had come that night to rescue Claire. Why should that incident from the past come back to him so clearly just now? That was the night he had first admitted to himself he was in love with Truda—twenty-odd years ago.

Had he loved anyone since? He knew he hadn't. Of course he had had occasional flutters. Mrs. Caroline Redfern was one of them. But love? For the second time in the past few days he caught himself humming an old refrain.

"Falling in love again,  
Never wanted to,  
What am I to do?  
I can't help it."

"Oh blazes, I must be going insane," he muttered angrily as he sat down.

It seemed to Kent he had only been asleep a few minutes when a sharp knocking on the door awakened him. He stirred resentfully, trying to close his ears to the sound and go to sleep again. But when the banging continued he shook himself and got up.

The sitting room was bathed in the pinky gray light of dawn. It gave to all the furniture a fairy-like unreal air. Who the deuce could be rousing him out of his sleep at this hour? It was probably Bob. Only sons have so little consideration for their fathers' slumbers.

He knew the moment he saw Bob there was going to be trouble. He had a stubborn, pugnacious look to him, the expression Truda had worn at times. His face was white and strained and his eyes bloodshot.

"Just what is all this about, Dad?" he began angrily, almost before he had got inside the door. "I leave you to look after Freda and bring her on to the dance and the next thing I know is that you've both cleared out to New York. Or rather, she's cleared out and you've followed her in your car. I got Larson out of bed to tell me that much. And it's all rot about her receiving an urgent phone call. Larson told me no one had telephoned her all evening. You've got to explain, Dad. You've blame well got to explain!"

He had come close to Kent as he spoke. There was accusation, defiance, almost hatred in the younger man's eyes. Bob had never looked at his father like this before; as though he wasn't his father but some stranger who had tricked him.

"What are you insinuating, Bob?" Kent asked quietly. He took a cigarette off the table and lit it. But, although he appeared calm, even nonchalant, his hand shook slightly and his blue eyes, under the lazily drooping lids, were troubled.

"I think you've been trying to cut me out behind my back," Bob flung out savagely. "It was obvious you were attracted towards her right from the start. You can't deny that, can you?"

Kent laughed. At first the accusation seemed ludicrous. He attracted towards Freda Miller? Why, he had despised her, had looked upon her as an adventuress out to bleed Bob for what she could get; even out to marry him since, to a girl in her circumstances, marriage with a young man of Bob's position and wealth would be the biggest of all prizes.

Otherwise, what could excuse his own outrageous behavior when she had arrived as a guest under his roof? But now . . . his feelings towards her were much more involved. He didn't know what to think. He didn't even how how he regarded her himself. Why had he laughed? With an uncomfortable sense of guilt he realized he had laughed because he did not know how to reply to Bob's question.

"Don't laugh. Answer me. You are attracted towards her, aren't you?" Bob repeated, his voice still more threatening.

"Of course I'm attracted towards her," Kent laughed. "She's a darn pretty girl. Why shouldn't I be?"

"Don't try to make light of it," Bob said tensely. "This is serious. It's the most serious thing in the whole world to me. If I thought you'd been making love to her behind my back, if I thought you'd been trying to take her away from me . . ."

"Need we be so melodramatic at this early hour?" Kent interposed quietly. "By the way, have you had breakfast?"

But Bob was too full of a sense of grievance to be side-tracked.

"Why did she leave so suddenly for New York?" he demanded.

"Hadn't you better ask her?" Kent inquired. "I know women too well to waste time in idle speculation on what might prompt any of their impulsive actions."

"I'll ask her soon enough," Bob growled out. "But I'm asking you a straight question now and I want a straight answer. What made her decide to leave our house so suddenly? Were you in any way responsible?"

There was a pause. Kent looked down at the glowing tip of his cigarette. He felt rather tired. Too tired to play it out in a light vein any longer. Kent could usually play most things out in a light vein, even those things he was most serious about.

But somehow, with Bob it was different. Bob was part of his own flesh and blood. He loved him more than he loved anything in the world. Perhaps it would ease the situation were they frank with each other.

"I'm afraid I was responsible," he returned quietly.

"Ah!" Bob stiffened. His hands clenched by his sides. He looked like a young angry dog ready to spring. "You admit it, do you? What did you do to her? It must have been something pretty mean."

"Perhaps it was." Kent shrugged. He glanced away from Bob, out of the window. His face had darkened.

Bob drew his brows together. "What was it? I demand to know."

Kent hesitated. "The chief thing she seemed to take exception to was that I asked her to marry me," he said at last with a faint grin.

"You asked her to marry you?" Bob repeated, his voice incredulous. For the moment he did not seem able to grasp it.

"Certainly," Kent murmured, and his lips twisted. "And why not? We both seem agreed she's a most attractive girl."

"How dare you!" Momentarily losing all control of himself Bob's right fist shot out and he landed Kent a fierce blow on the side of the face. "How dare you!" he repeated hoarsely. "Playing me false when my back was turned. Of all the mean, despicable . . ." Here words failed him.

Instinctively Kent put a hand to his cheek. The blow had been hard, the cheek smarted. But, just then, he was not conscious of the physical pain; it was the inner hurt which counted.

Bob had struck him. His own son. How could anything in the world be so serious to Bob that he should strike his father? Yet, apparently, it was. A woman. Always a woman. What a lot they were responsible for, Kent reflected bitterly. In the past he had been one of their most ardent supporters, but now he felt he hated them. And in particular he hated a girl named Freda Miller.

"Well?" Bob breathed menacingly.

Kent controlled his feelings with an effort. He even smiled, yet it was a smile that sat upon his lean attractive face like a mask.

"My dear Bob," he returned calmly, "I asked you once before not to indulge in dramatics. May I beg you again, most earnestly, not to? It's bad enough to be dragged out of bed at this unholy hour without being insulted and having your face slapped into the bargain."

"You insulted her," Bob insisted.

Kent raised one eyebrow slightly. "Is any woman ever insulted by a proposal of marriage?"

"She must have considered it an insult or she wouldn't have cleared out," Bob persisted stubbornly. "Besides, what about me? You knew I was in love with her. Wasn't that a dirty trick to play upon me? But, apparently," he went on, gathering momentum, "you didn't care about me. You were only thinking of yourself, you . . ."

"Would it surprise you very much to know I was thinking of you when I made the suggestion?" Kent interposed quietly. "That purely for your sake I'd rather she married me than you?"

"For my sake!" Bob scoffed angrily. "Do you expect me to believe that? You must think I was born yesterday. Why, all along you've had your eye upon her. I've seen . . ."

"Just so," Kent interposed wearily. "Now let's drop this discussion, shall we? I think I asked you before but you didn't answer. Have you breakfasted or not?"

But once again Bob refused to be side-tracked.

"I haven't breakfasted and I'm not going to have breakfast with you," he said savagely. "I'm going in a minute, and I never want to see you again. But there's one more question I want to ask you. Why did you follow her to New York?"

Kent didn't reply immediately. He lit a cigarette. "I don't really know myself," he confessed presently. "You won't believe me, but I was asking myself that same question all the way up in the train."

Bob did not believe him. Obviously.

"If you refuse to answer any of my questions there's no use my staying," he flung out. "I think I know the answer. You followed her to ask her not to tell me anything about it. You knew how I'd feel. Or perhaps you followed her to annoy her still more. Well, whatever your reason I don't care. I'm leaving now and I'm not going to live under your roof again."

Kent's lips twisted in a slight, unhappy smile. "You seem to forget I'm your father."

"I don't give a hoot. If you can't behave decently to the girl I love I refuse to own you as my father."

As he spoke he marched out of the room, flung open the front door and disappeared into the outer corridor. He was too angry to realize what he was doing or saying. His genuine love for his father was submerged in a strong sense of outrage and jealousy.

Kent might have been any man who had tried, by underhand methods to steal the girl he loved. Jealousy was a fierce, burning thing in him. The blood was pounding in his temples, his ears were ringing, his eye-sight was blurred. He had had no sleep during the past night. He hadn't eaten, either.

"I must go and see her at once," he thought as he reached the street and commenced walking hard in the direction of Sutton Place. "What must she be thinking of me, of both of us? For him to have behaved to her like that when she was a guest under our very roof! I'll never forgive him. Never!"

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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## Appetizing Menus for the Week

*By Mary Lee Swann*

| | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs with Frizzled Beef, Muffins, Coffee. | Fruit, Milk Toast, Coffee. | Prunes, Cereal, Poached Eggs with Bacon, Toast, Coffee. | Fruit, Cereal, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee. | Fruit, Cereal, Pan Broiled Tomatoes, Biscuits, Coffee. | Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Apple Sauce, Coffee. | Fruit, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | Scalloped Cheese and Olives, Fruit Salad, Saltines, Iced Tea. | Spinach Ring with Creamed Mushrooms, Graham Nut Muffins, Apricot Trifle, Iced Tea. | Stuffed Eggplant, Pepper Relish, Paprika Biscuits, Jellied Fruits, Iced Tea or Punch. | Vegetable Salad (Left-Overs), Rolls, Gingerbread Waffles with Apple Sauce, Iced Tea. | Meat Patties (Left-Overs), Bechamel Sauce, Crisp Raw Spinach Salad, French Dressing, Corn Bread Sticks, Mixed Fruit Sherbet, Cookies, Iced Tea. | Spaghetti with Cheese and Vegetables, Pineapple and Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Iced Fruit Juice or Tea. | |
| *Dinner* | Sliced Cold Tongue, Jellied Horse-Radish, Potato or Noodle Salad, Peach Tarts. | Veal Supreme, Old Fashioned Scalloped Potatoes, Summer Bouquet Salad, French Dressing, Currant Rolls with Currant Sauce. | *(Company)* Tomato Frappe, Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Corn on Cob, Sweet Peach Pickles, Cantaloupe a la Mode. | Lamb in Casserole, Steamed Macaroni, Favorite Relish, Heart Lettuce, Chiffonade Dressing, Fruit Compote. | Broiled Fish, Maitre d'Hotel Butter, Potatoes, Sea Dream Salad, Cucumber Garnish, Prune Pie. | Chilled Fruit Cocktail, Corned Beef Hash, Green Vegetable with Butter Sauce, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Frozen Bread Pudding. | Cold Roast Chicken, Currant Jelly or Sauce, Relish, Riced Potatoes, Creamed Peas, Endive or Lettuce Hearts, California Dressing, Chocolate Ice Box Cake. |
| *Supper* | | | | | | | Shrimp and Grapefruit Salad, Ice Box Rolls, Favorite Spice Cake. |

## Recipes Readers Request

*By Mary Lee Swann,*

*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Blueberry Cornstarch Pudding.

TO 3 cups of hot stewed sweetened blueberries add ½ cup corn starch mixed with 1 cup cold water. Stir until thick and boiling point is reached. Cover closely and cook over hot water for about 25 minutes. Flavor with a grating of lemon rind. Pour into individual wet molds or custard cups and chill. Turn out and serve with whipped cream.

### Hamburg Steak.

COOK 1 finely chopped mild onion in 2 tablespoons drippings or butter until yellow. Add to 2 pounds ground round steak, ¼ cup soft bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Turn into the frying pan and cook slowly for 10 minutes. Turn out on a plate and then slide back into pan to brown other side. When well browned on both sides turn out on serving platter and serve with gravy made from drippings in the pan.

### Peach Pudding.

TURN 1 quart canned or cooked sweetened peaches into a baking dish. Mix 6 tablespoons cornstarch and a few grains salt with ¾ cup cold milk. When smooth stir into 2¼ cups scalded milk and stir constantly until creamy and smooth. Set over hot water, cover closely and cook for 10 or 15 minutes. Beat 3 or 4 egg yolks with ½ cup sugar and add a little of the hot mixture. Stir into the hot milk mixture and cook until egg is set. Pour over the peaches. Cover with a meringue made of 4 egg whites and 8 tablespoons sugar. To make the meringue: Beat the egg whites until light, add ½ of the sugar gradually, and then fold in the other half of the sugar. Bake in a moderately slow oven for about 15 minutes or until the meringue is delicately colored.


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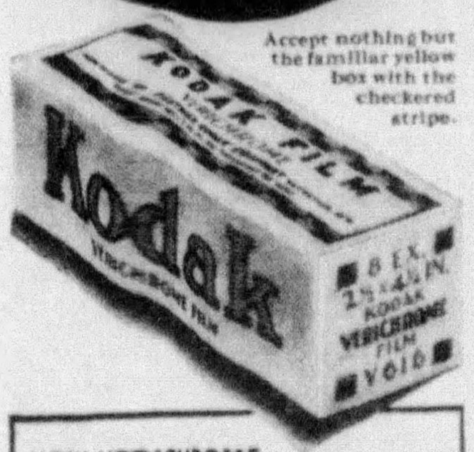


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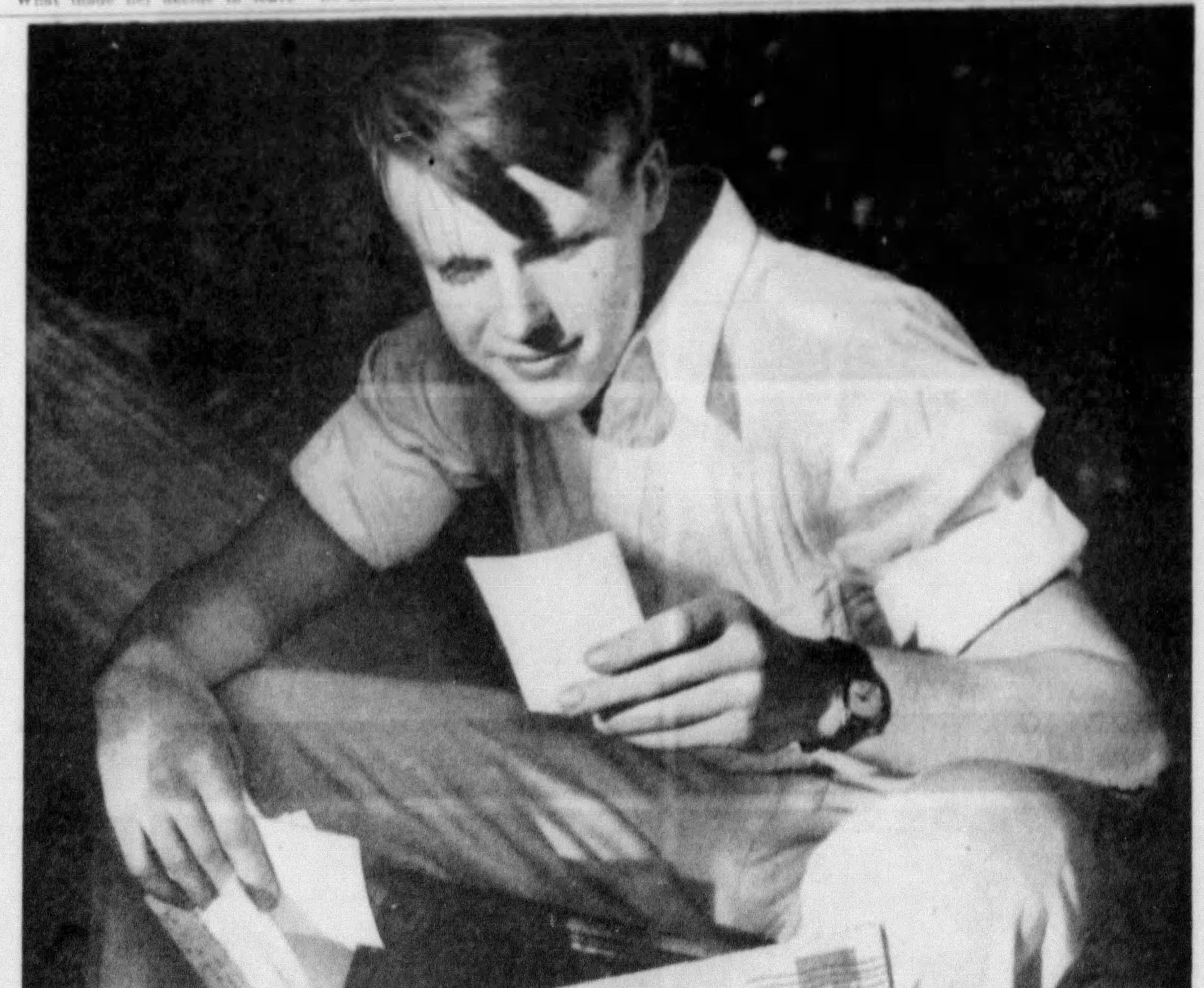

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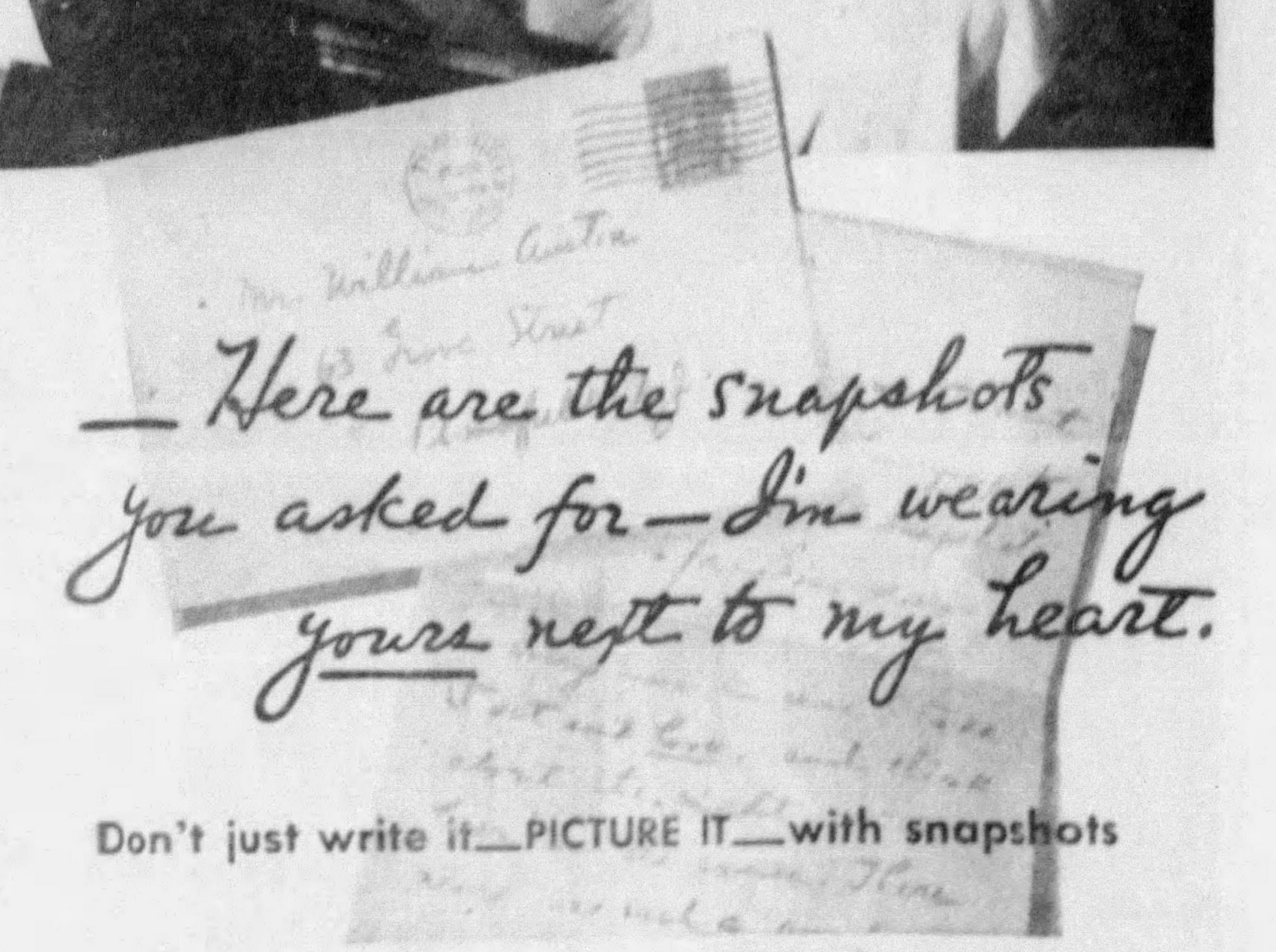



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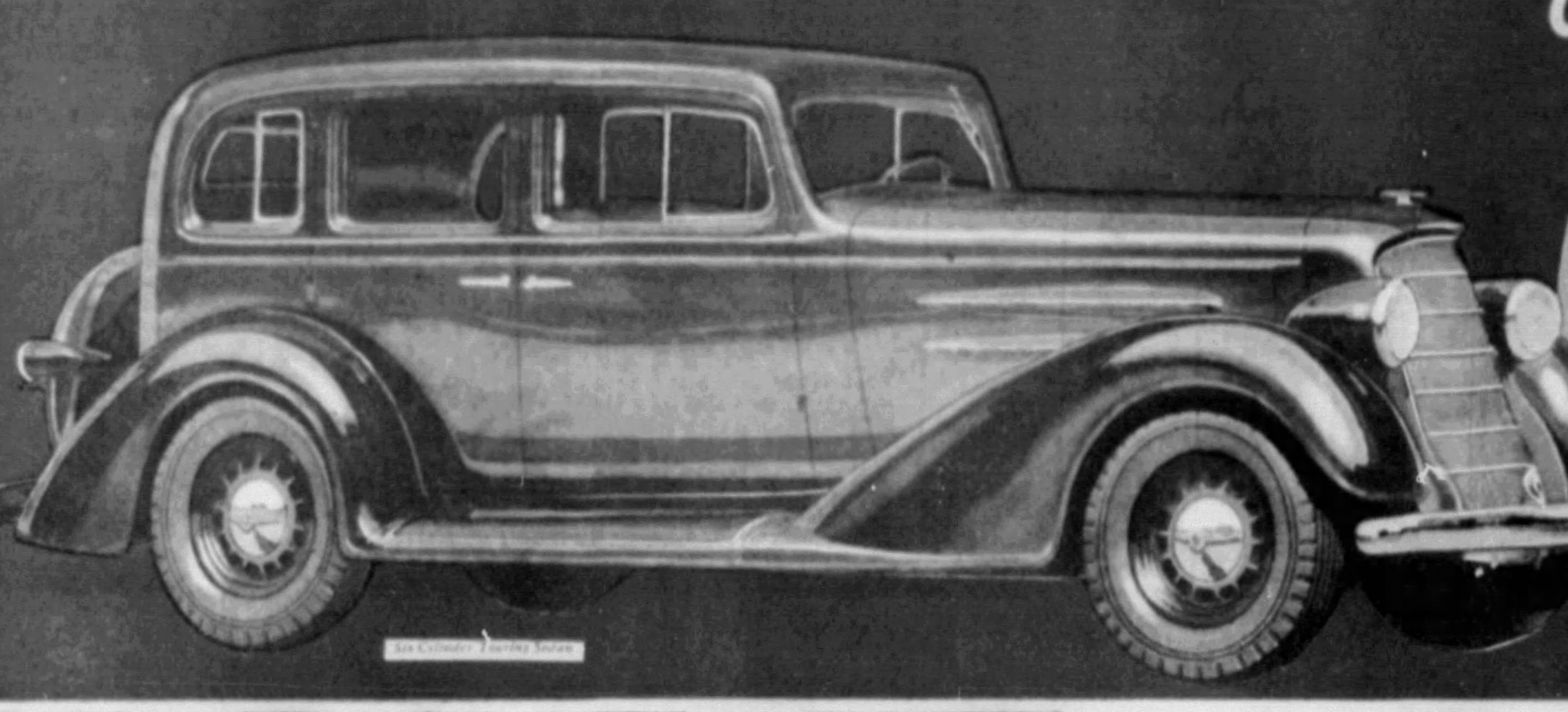

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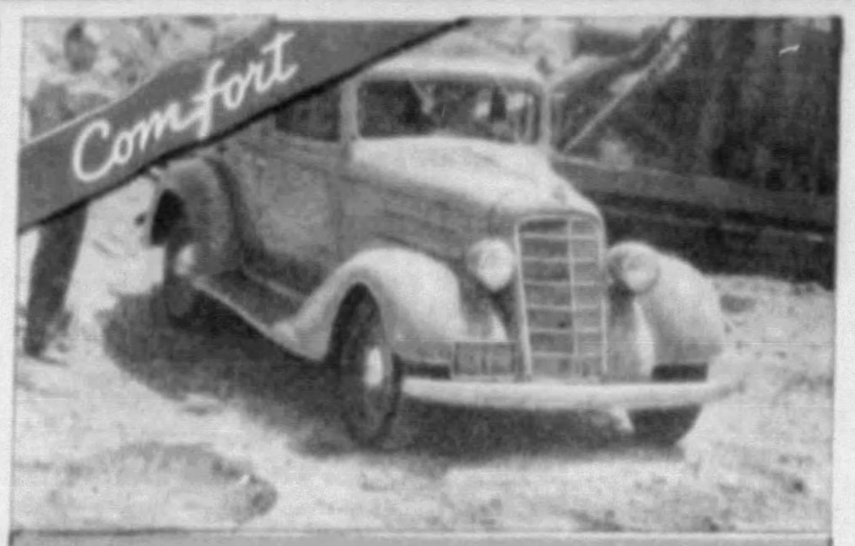


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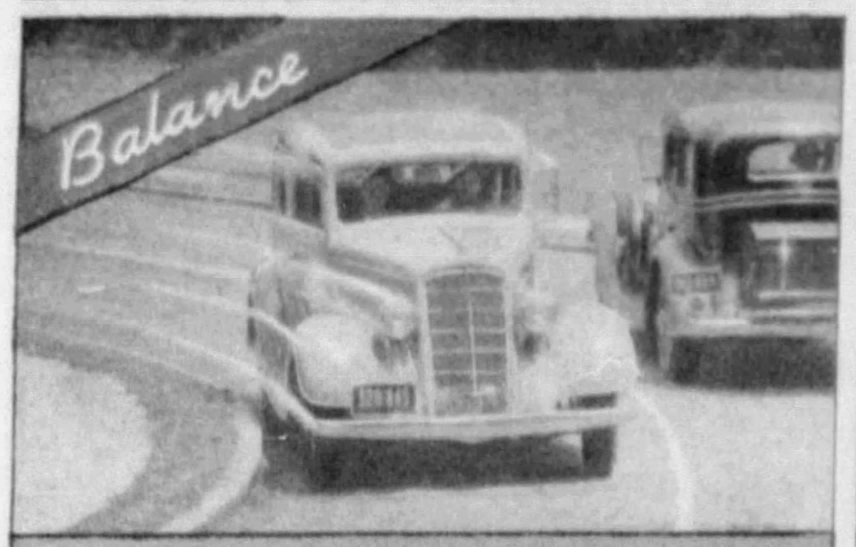


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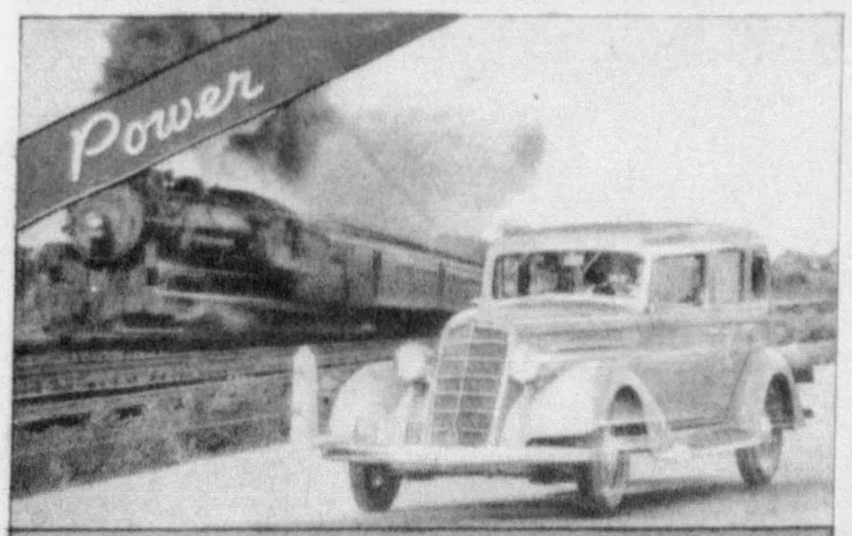


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